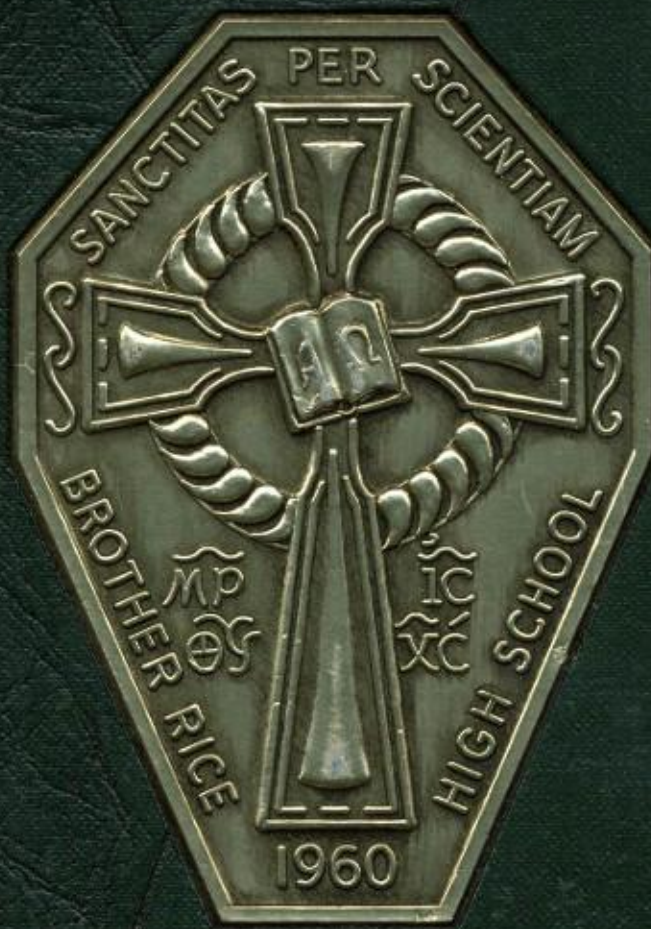




QUEST 1969

To a great
 moved should have a
 rubber car. Hope you hit your
 barrier of 10:20 by the end of
 the season and next year you will
 be on the top line in cross-country. Remember
 you got what it takes if you want it last
 enough. We'll run this summer and under Cross
 Jim Nagengast

Jim, now that I've set
 you straight on the
 advantages of Golf,
 quit getting me
 Good Luck,
 Bruce Baker

Country come
 to a good
 track man who
 better get better or
 its "B,A" for you from
 James Valtatormu

To a friend of mine who runs
 like crazy and better not stop.
 If I ever catch you you'll get
 the same from me as you got
 from Jim?

Jim
 a good fellow cc
 runner
 Good luck in the future
 Dan

To Jim
 a really nice guy
 and a good future
 I hope see you again Jim Powers
 Good luck in the
 future. And go ahead
 with your track.
 Jim Enos '70'

To a track runner who
should retire and concentrate
on gymnasium basketball. Just
kidding, of course, you'd better
get that 3rd place in the
City Championship — put
Hotaling in his place. Stay
as cool as you are, and
keep running, you'll go far.
Alan P. Campbell
'69

To a great friend and a
hard worker from
Dave Timms

To one of the best
two miles in Sweden
Pete Hutton who is also
a pretty fair friend.
Tom Furworth
'69

10-4

Let's work hard this
summer for cross
country next
year, and keep
up the goofy
ways established

by the mighty
10-4.

Happy Birthday
5-2-1

Pat Horgan

Jim Hansen

To a great runner
and great competitor —
you'll be one of the
best in 1970
Greg English

Just remember the
year will be one of the
top men next year in
C.C. or track. Just
remember to run the
summer. You can pick up
a bunch of medals this summer
for your Varsity letter sweaters.

Good Luck &
run hard.

Denise Salva

Good luck in track
and school next year,
Mike Knuff

To Jim,
Remember the
days with Mr. Kim
Jim, and I'm sure
you will lead a
successful life.
Joe Longo

Jim,
to a real
competitor, with on
and off the 'oval', Run
during the summer or else
you'll be in all "real situation",
We'll get all the guy together and
have some practice. Don't skip any
more classes without me. Good luck
next year Mathews.

Best of luck in
track next year
Denny Sullivan

To a fellow C.C. &
truck man who has shared
a lot of things, especially
Pain. Good luck next
year. You can go under
10.
Bob Schenker

Pete Cook

Jim, time next
Take your time, next
year and don't screw
up the first semester.
The second semester you
can screw all you want.
Good luck getting into
the College of your choice.
Your friend,
Bob Holman

ON THE ABUNDANT PLAINS OF
PERSONAL AMBITION THRIVE THE
TEEMING SEEDS OF POTENTIAL SUCCESS

A vulnerable wanderer in the bleak fields
Of an impersonal world,
The individual's ultimate concern
Must be an intimate one.
To bastion the weathered frame of being,
To resurrect the bindless shackles of outside involvement,
The posture of his aspirations
Turns to the positive.
Idleness, apathy
Deny the freedom of Life, of an existence unique
Yet one embedded in the propagation of external fulfillment.
He conceives a creature quality of oneness
And realizes his desire,
His necessity to develop unto himself.
Piercing the oppressive glare of public demands,
He spirits himself into meditative seclusion,
And kindling an intensive hope,
He cradles the precious seed of his limited talents
In the relentless turf of society,
And is a Man.



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BRANCHING INTERESTS SHIELD INDIVIDUAL FROM ANONYMITY OF MASSES

To realize the fruitlessness of an existence ungarnished with the variances of life is to at once be wrested from a cumbersome fate of oblivion. The individual must rise as an identity, entirely one with respect to the world, and be spiritually free from the boundaries of a clutching society.

Man engages in diverging interests not to shadow an intrinsic obscurity from his being, but to bathe in the newly discovered uniqueness of his personality. He then conjures in his mind that he is of a kind and yet separate in himself, steeped in the supreme intimacy of possessing his own will.

He reacts to control his destiny, and begins to formulate complimenting attractions, opinions, goals steady with the development of self-assuredness. His manner becomes intense, dedicated as he strives to claim his life from the massive turbulence of humanity, and in the search his spirit cries out that, in the end, he will ultimately succeed.



FAMILY EXPERIENCE NURTURES INCENTIVE TO ENACT SELF-FULFILLMENT



An intricate webbing of delicate emotions, the precious binds of a family mesh to deliver the members, as a unit, from outside frenzy, and generate a fertile seclusion for the flowing cultivation and exchange of personal ideas. The family body assumes the role of a forum, giving birth to and directing the thoughts and aspirations, the philosophy of man's developing faculties.

Yet the inevitability of maturing attitudes causes the communal environment to become a shallow precinct for an inquiring, expanding mind. The individual, still based in an inherent trust in the unity, partially merges with a singular existence to realize those goals proposed and formulated while in the family. Dissecting his circumstances, he absorbs obvious values, and educates himself in the abundant hostilities of life. He departs from a now hindering sphere into a new realm of competition.





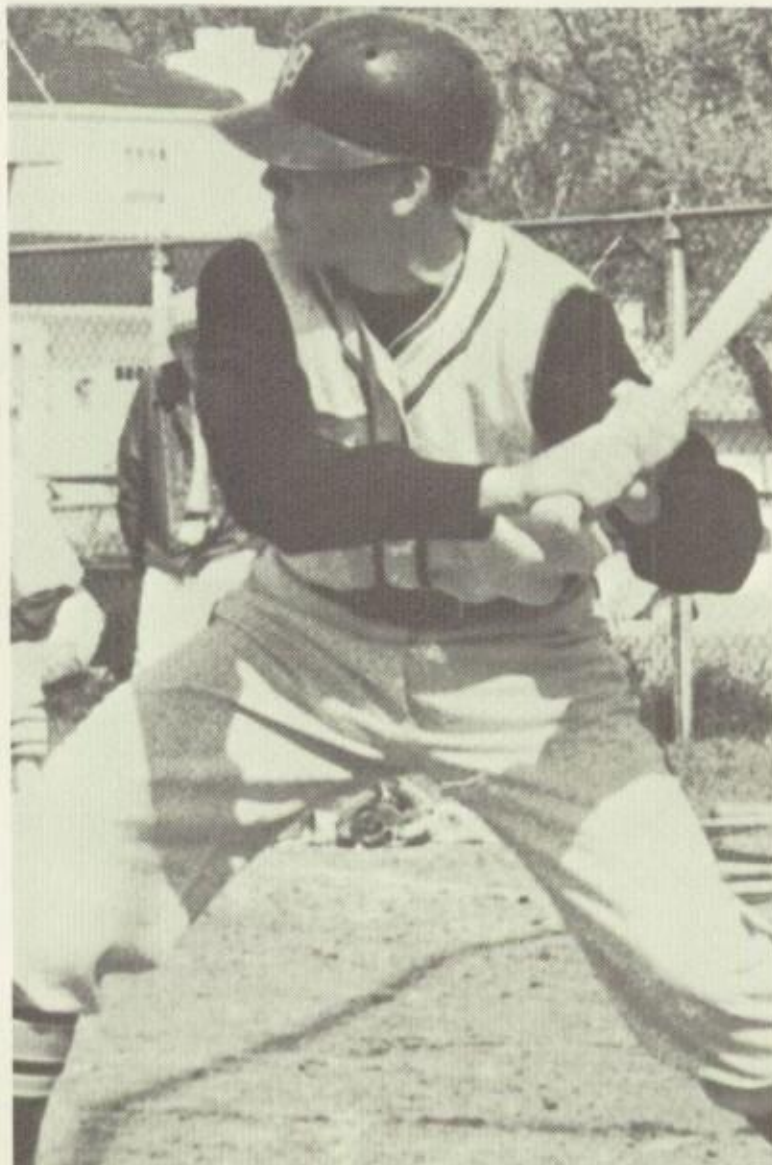
COMPANIONSHIP DISSIPATES HESITATIONS, PROMPTS PERSONAL ACTIVATION

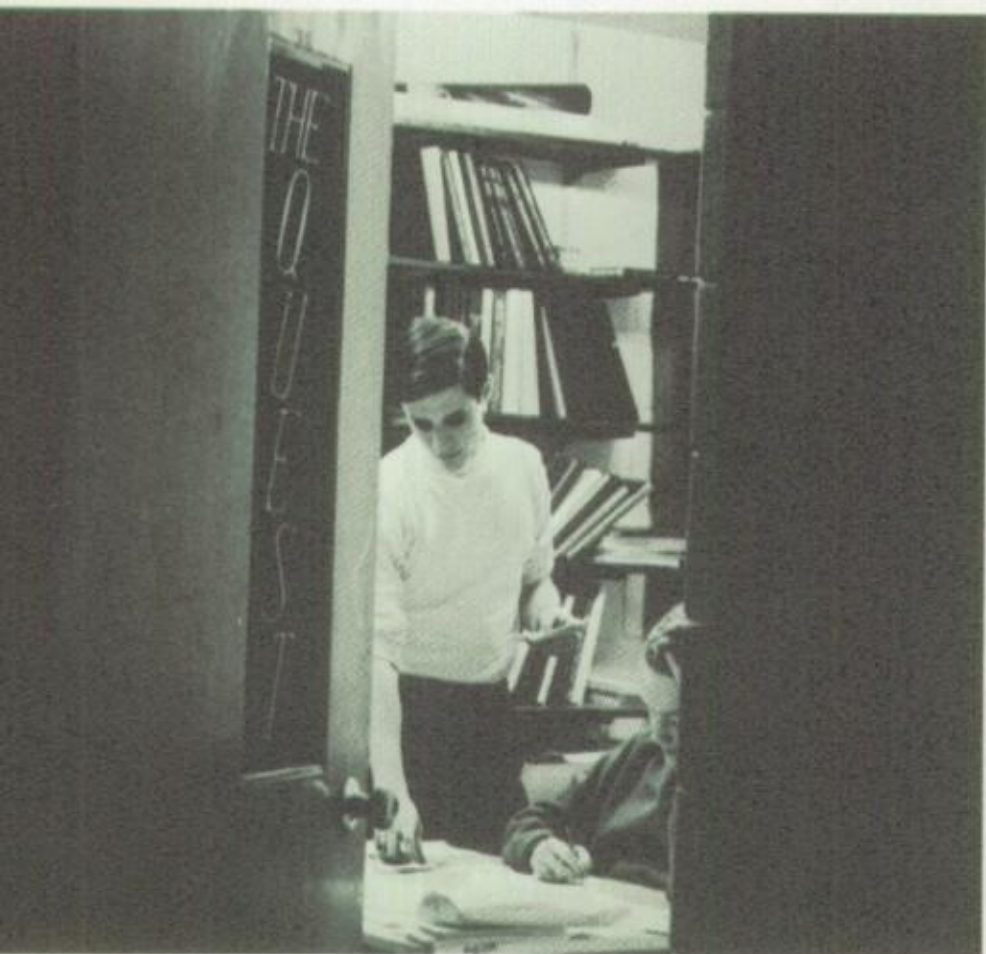
The solitary harvesting of the spoils of personal conquest and progress looms as an undesired impossibility, a lonely folly in which there can actually be no accomplishment. A necessity of man is to acquire the gentle security of loyalty, and to be drivingly loyal himself.

Companions share, but do not demand, a spot in the experiences of the other, and willfully, enthusiastically forfeit themselves to attend to, to counsel— to mourn for — a valued friend. Computing their exclusive shortcomings, they attempt to provoke a dialogue worthy of acknowledgement and abundant in mutual significance.

Venturing into varied spheres of endeavor, they become seasoned in the accounts of both fields, and influence the other in decisions of integral magnitude. The first bonds of elementary compatibility slacken, and a potent acceptance by each lashes them together in a permanent devotion.







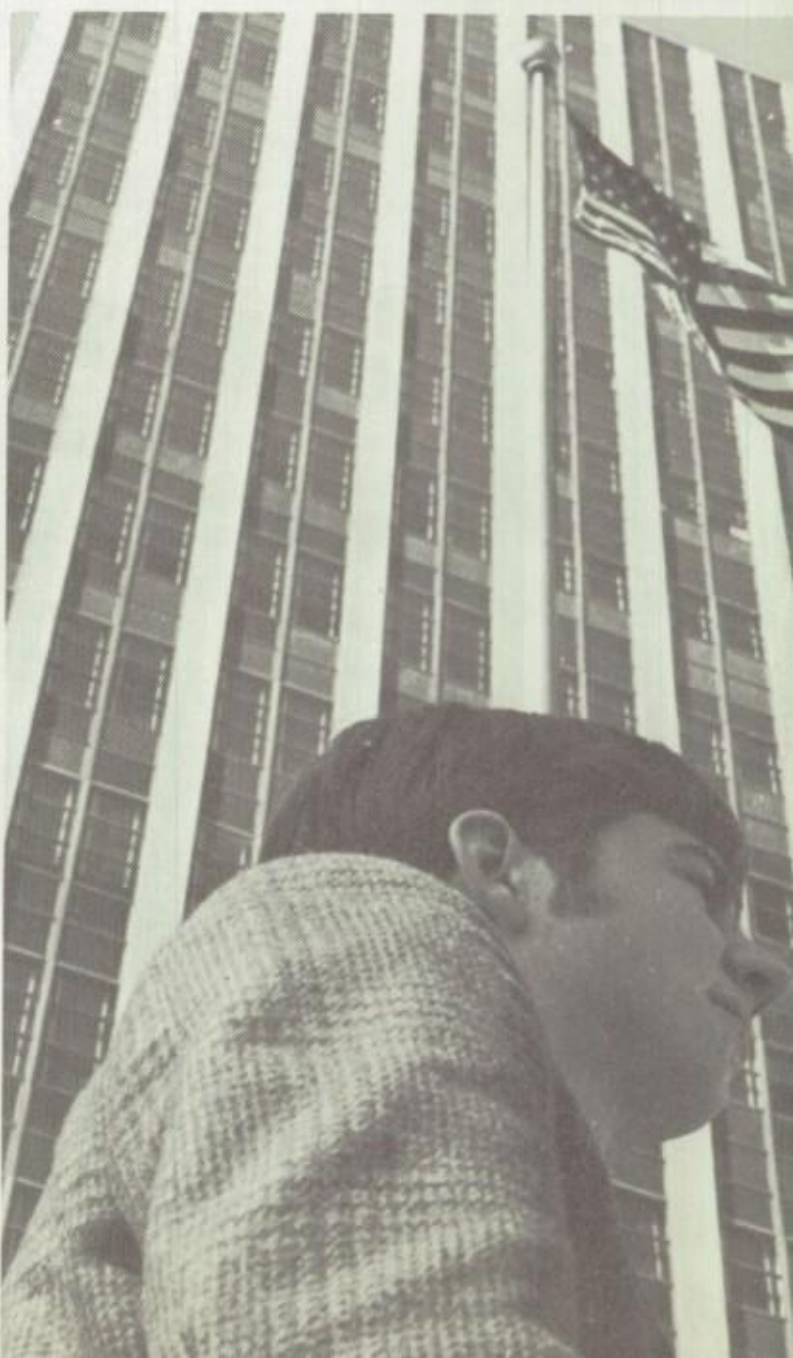
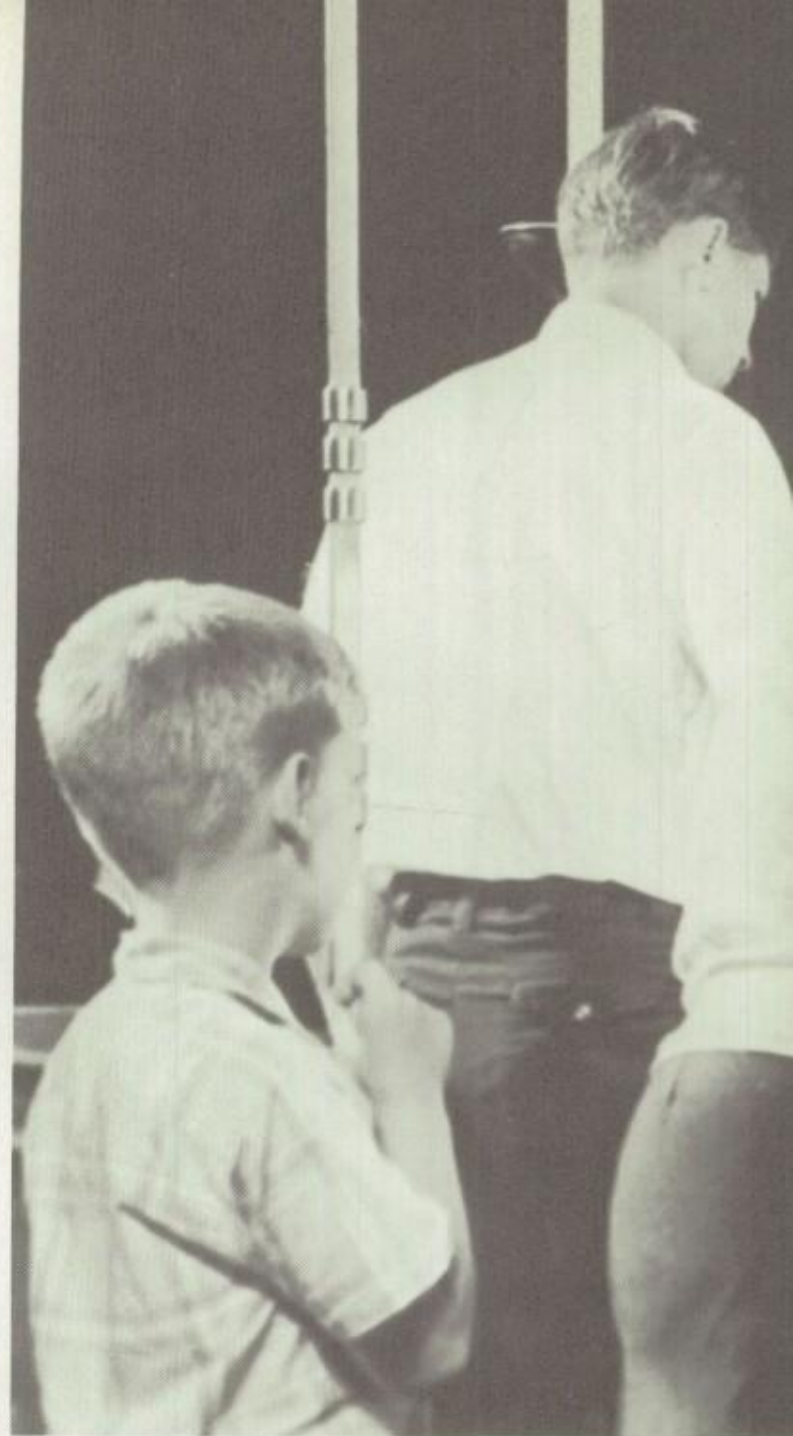
INTENSE ALLIANCE FUSES STUDENT TO ESSENCE OF SCHOOL DEVOTION

Alone, the student treks the barren desolation of life, viewing with burning envy the alliances he is unable to create, and finally, desperately lashes his dormant capacity for loyalty to the immediacy of the responsive academic environment. He awakens to the demand for fidelity with an ardent resolution that what benefit he may reflect on his school may not be temporary, but may sparkle as an entrenched tribute to be continuously expanded upon.

Increasingly radical in his dedication, he adheres to the school with an attachment which rejects mere enjoyment as a motive, and projects his labors solely for its furthering glory. The devotion becomes radiant, and its virulence infects surrounding peers with a desire for enthusiastic enactment. A contagious spirit rampages, and in its aftermath settles a common coupling to the institution bordering an emotion akin to love.

The individual soon margins his expeditions into the outside by the strictures of school life, and turns to its throbbing personality for guidance and consolation. Yet he still imagines himself in his oneness as a speck in the massiveness of the congregation, and designs in his mind a potent aspiration that his own insignificance will finally make a mark.







SURROUNDING CONCERNS FOCUS AIMS IN PURSUIT OF LEADERSHIP

A standard of achievement, both a base from which to embark, and a remote plateau to strive to conquer, is consciously hunted by the unsettled aspirant, and is readily discovered in the electric environment man has devised. A sincere cause, a dynamic leader, a turbulent issue easily lures to the pulsating political circus the individual's insatiable cravings to contrive worthy opinion.

He regards with a maturing aspect the developments churning about him, and in the optimism of youth, incessantly preconcludes a favorable outcome. His emotions are at first spontaneous, and the pain of an inevitable setback, or the stun of shattering tragedy, plunge him into deep, pondering confusion, from which he emerges perhaps less idealistic, and a better man.

The individual designs for himself the culturing of accurate, pertinent reasoning, and models his lofty intentions after the character of a chosen demigod. Through this singular process, he inadvertently slashes out in search for his own identity, and at last comes upon the first slow trickle of personal success.



INSTRUCTOR CULTIVATE DIALOGUE OF STUDENT COMPREHENSION

With a deep-rooted abhorrence of
The apathy of ignorance,
The instructor, an unfaltering idealist,
Arms himself with the feeble weapons
Of his bounded knowledge,
And at once, in the soggy mire of student aloofness,
Discovers his own limitations,
Resolving to elude them.
He assumes a style unique to himself,
And constructs a medium of communication
Which verifies and desperately defines
His now more evident role
As a bridge to knowledge.
With a steadily increasing momentum
He gains the confidence,
The acceptance of his students,
And sensing the warming emotion of satisfaction,
He knows that he has succeeded.

FACULTY



Closely following the progress of each student throughout the year, Brother Donnelly discusses a teacher's report with Brother Popish

Important duties such as this were accomplished with the excellence and detail that marked an organized administration.



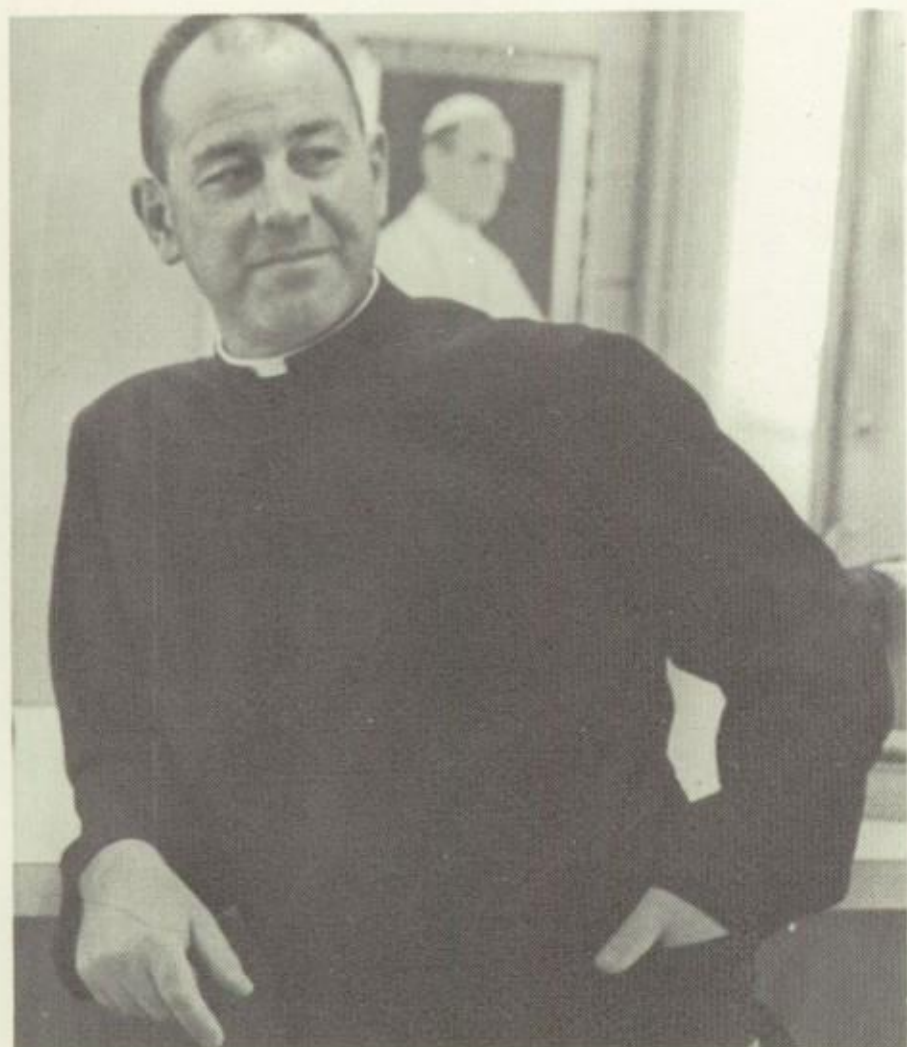
Personal secretary to Brother Donnelly, Mrs. Garcia posts an important letter to the students' parents.



The tedious job of balancing books and checking bank statements comes under the auspices of Mrs. Alsbach.

Progress Expands Administrative Obligations

Specialization results in addition
in personnel, rise in organization



As superior of the monastic community, Brother Ryan confidently oversees the proceedings of one of the Brother's many activities.

In accordance with the ever broadening scope of activities which Brother Rice has acquired, a new position in the present administration was imminent. Br. Courtney, one of many new faculty members, is the new "Dean of Students". Br. Popish, also a new face around Rice, undertakes the role of assistant principal. Together Brothers Courtney and Popish fulfill the duties of what was becoming an extremely difficult task for the former Vice-principal. The institution of this new administrative office has enabled each brother to concentrate on a specific area of management.

The functions of the administration have been effectively departmentalized. However, there remains one man ultimately responsible for overall organization — Br. J. D. Donnelly. Three years time has proven Brother Donnelly an increasingly effective principal.

Through the progressive efforts of the administrative staff, the 1968-69 school year has come to be one of the most successful and enlightening years that Brother Rice has ever witnessed.



Looking over a freshly typed memo to the faculty, Mrs. Hansen makes a careful check for any typing errors.

Crashing another student with a bona fide detention, Brother E.C. Courtney functions as "Dean of Students".





Br. E. B. Castellanos



Mr. L. Kelly



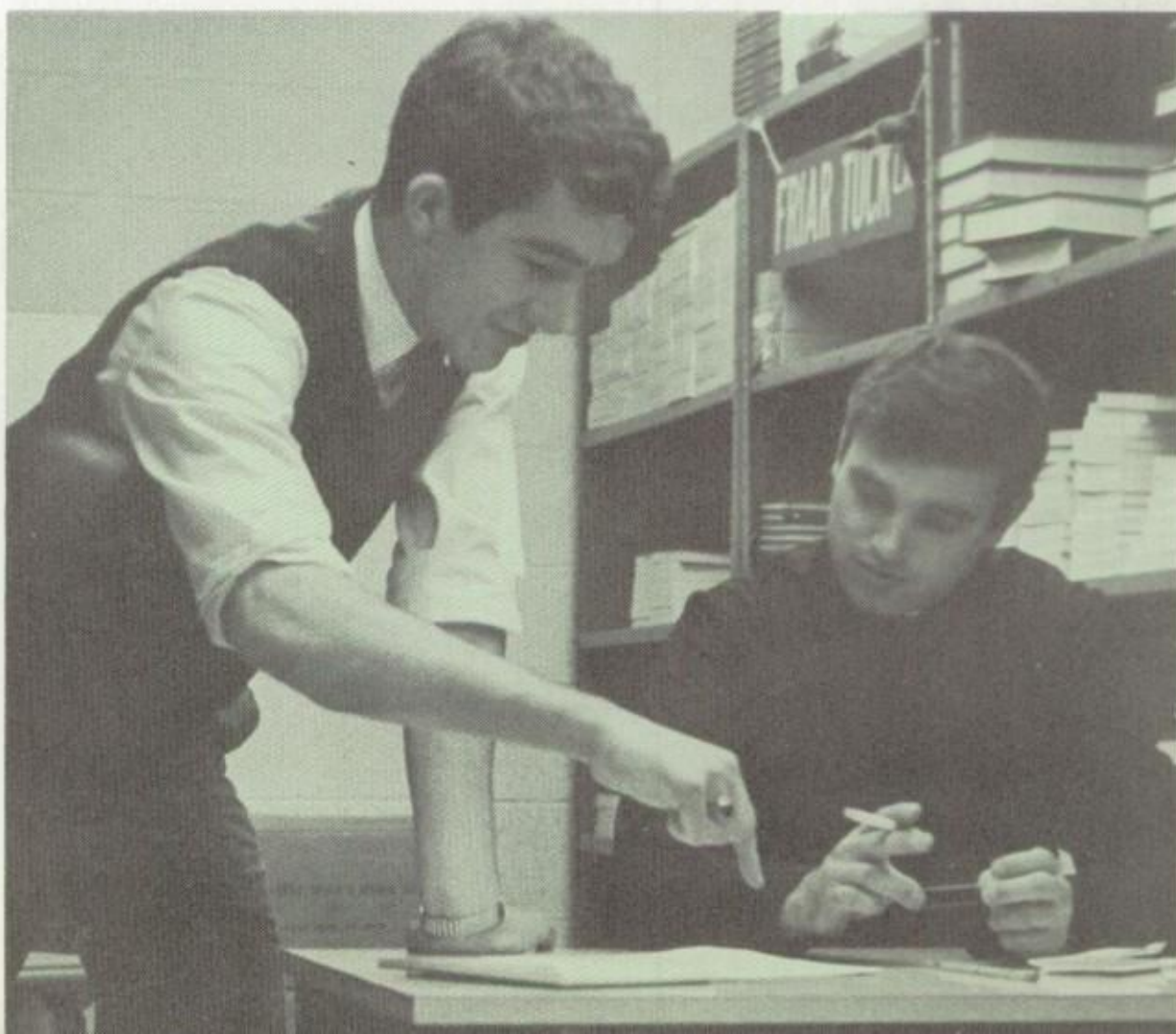
Mr. T. R. Ohlhaber

Moderators Contribute to Spirit of Cooperation



Br. R. A. Wielatz

Outlining the year's events, Br. Kowalewski offers valuable aid to Student Council president Jim Stoepler. As Council moderator, Br. Kowalewski assists in all its functions.





Preceding another Brother Rice football clash, Mr. B. J. Cowan takes inventory of the teams' football equipment. As moderator this year,

Mr. Cowan has undertaken essential duties, including various activities such as field preparation and upkeep.



Mr. A. J. Sincic

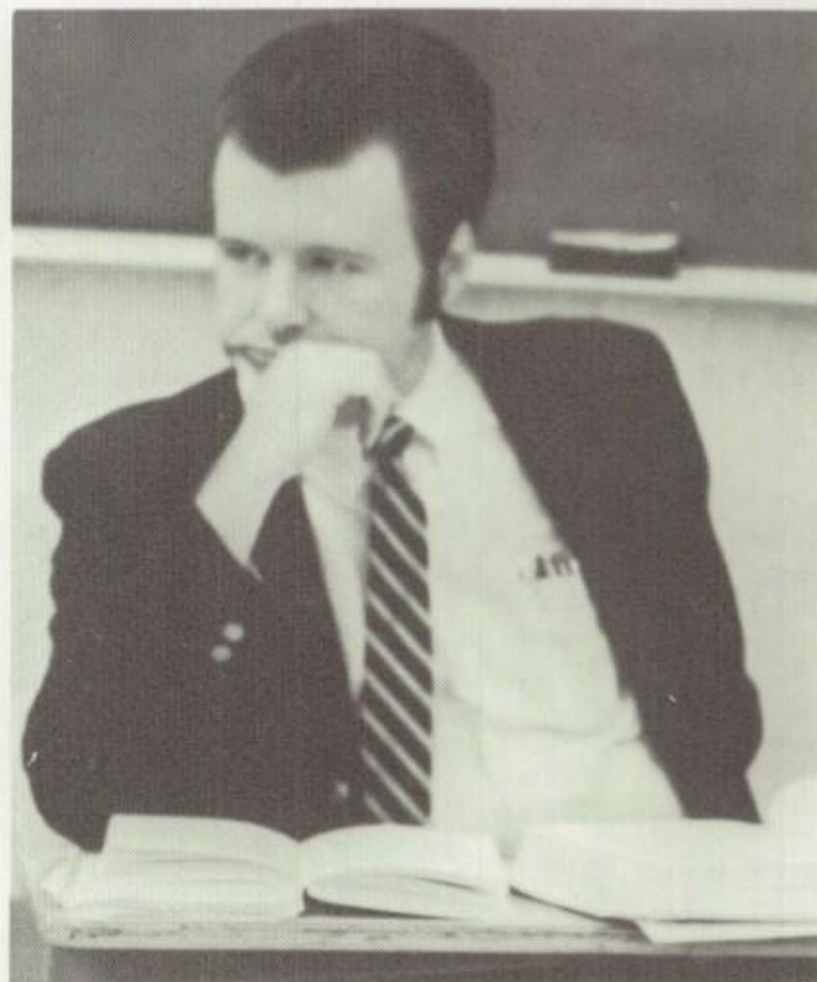
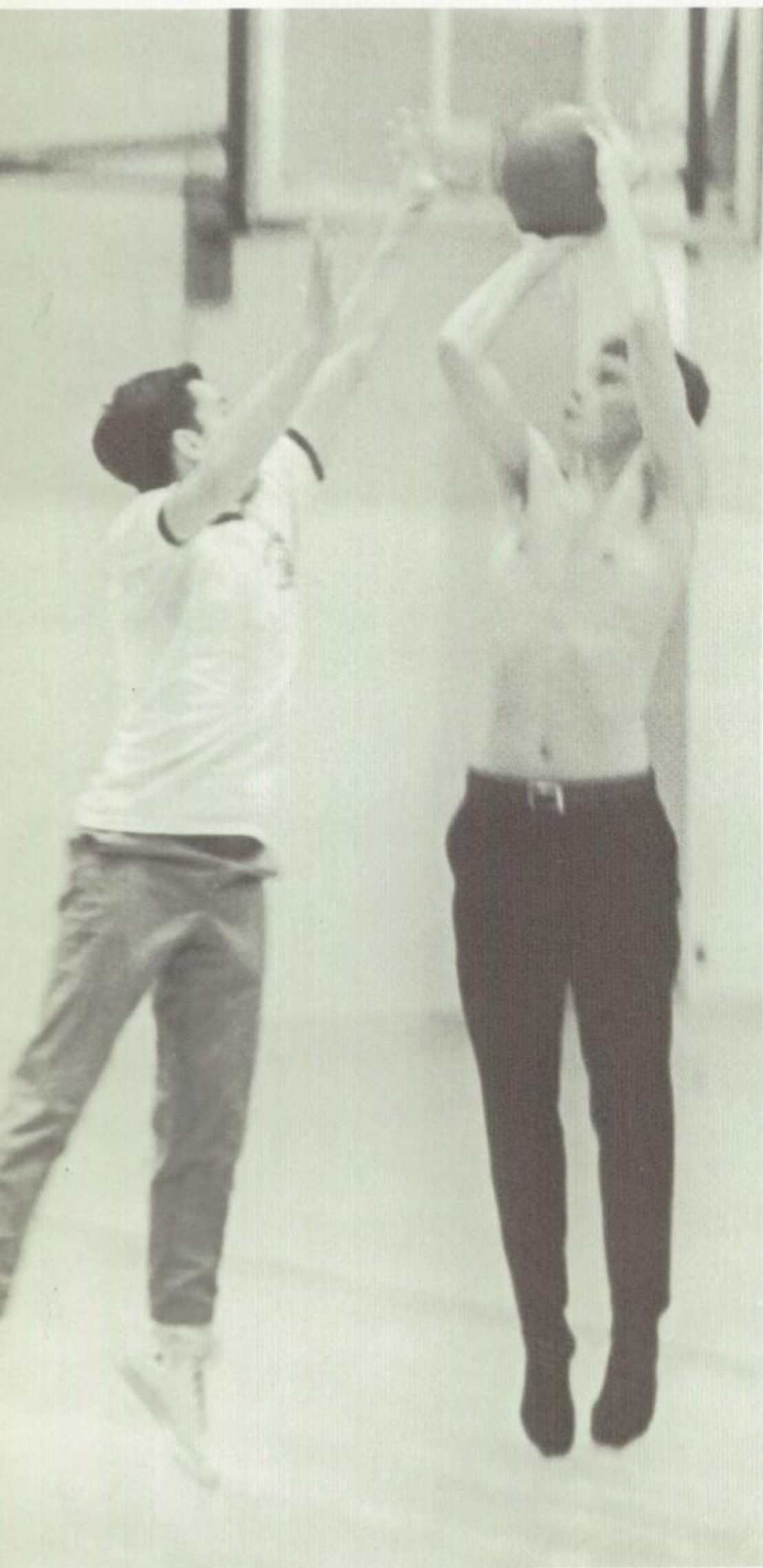


Br. P. N. Morris

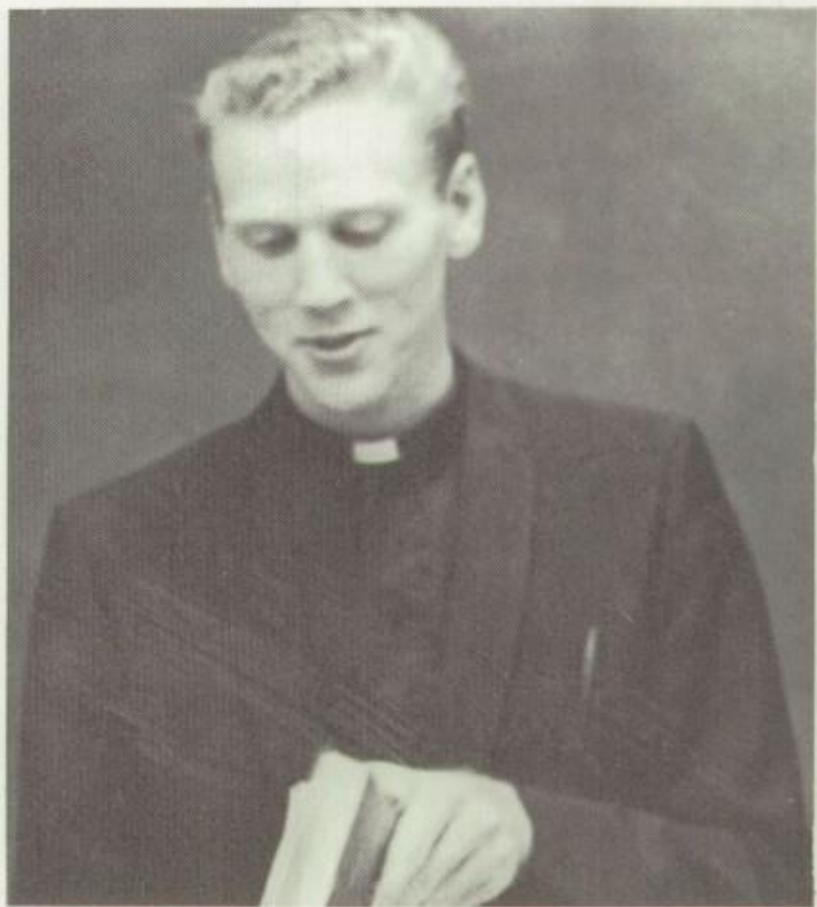


Br. R. J. Mackey

Sports Collaborate Student-Faculty Relationship



Mr. G. F. Moynahan

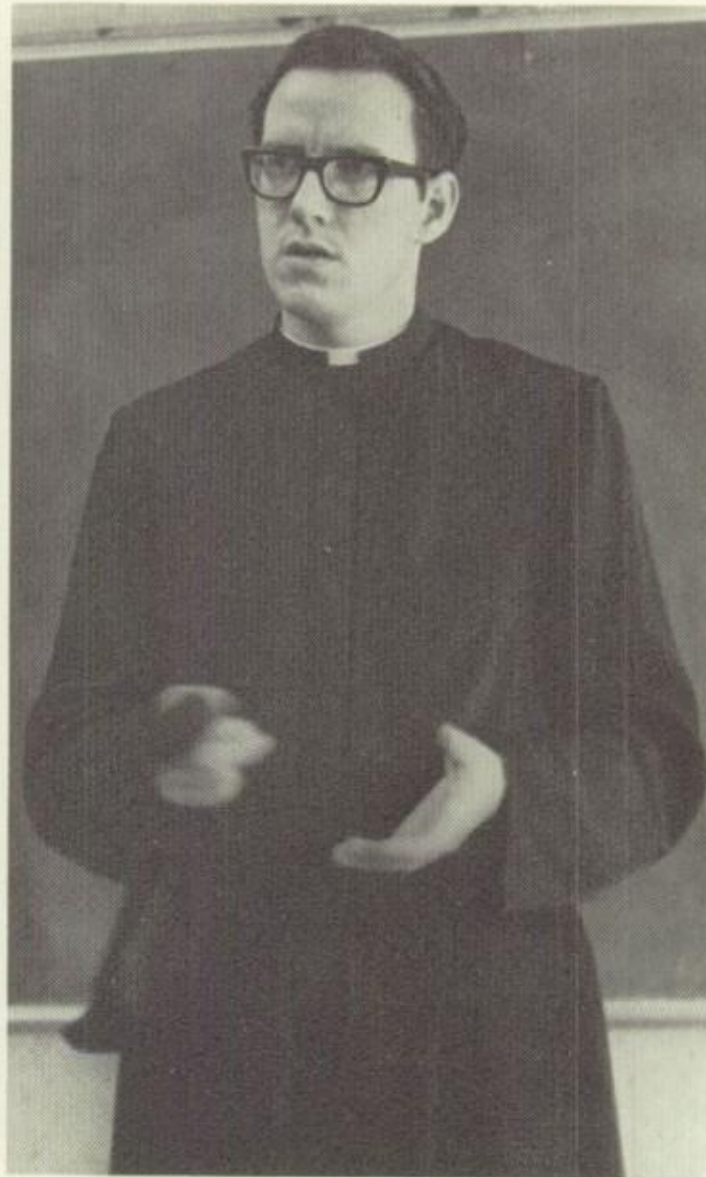


Br. R. B. Granitz

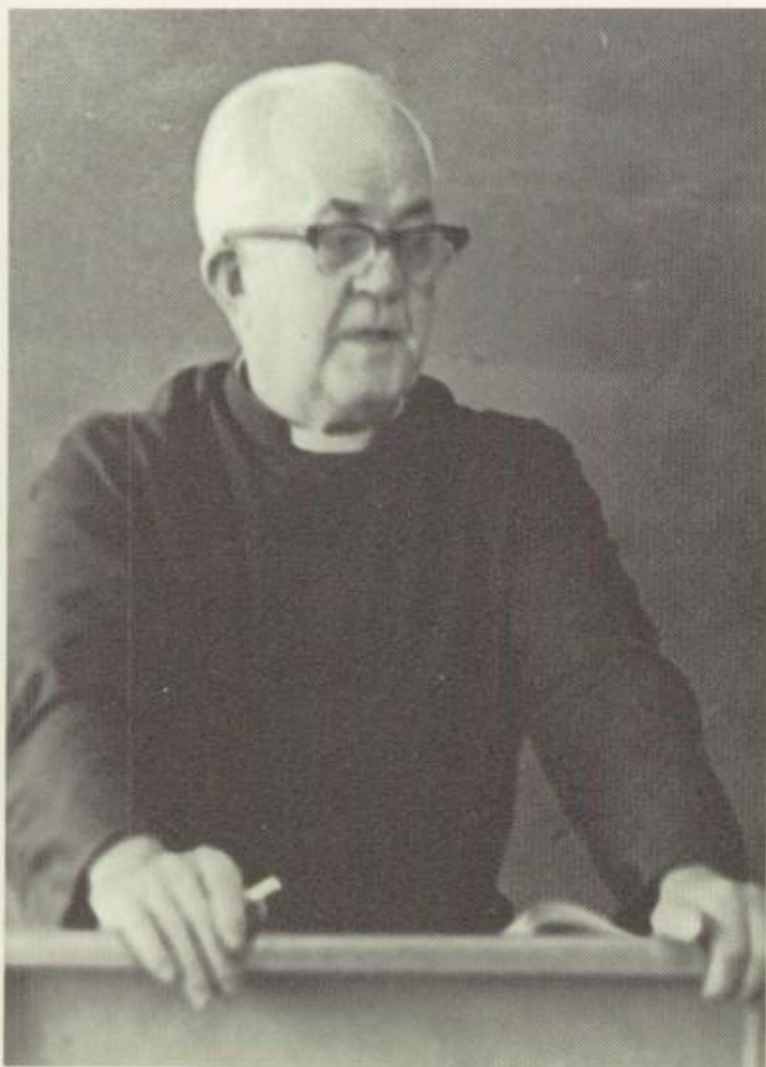
Seriously challenging senior John Maloney for the basketball, Brother Gaertner participates in an informal game.



Mr. M. E. Popson



Br. D. F. McGovern



Br. J. A. King



Striving to return Bob Veague's shot, Br. Courtney cocks his arm to hit the ball with maximum force as Bob positions himself for the return.



Br. D. F. Eccleston

Mr. F. J. Colpitts

Br. C. B. Miller



Many quiet afternoons of pensive study in the community room are considered by the Brothers to be a prerequisite to any success in

graduate work. Brother Miller and Brother Wielatz step up their pace with only a few weeks remaining before their tests.

Post-Graduate Courses Enrich Faculty's Skills



Mr. J. I. Murphy



Striving to compose the best possible term paper for his graduate course, Brother McGovern industriously searches through volumes of books relating to his subject matter.



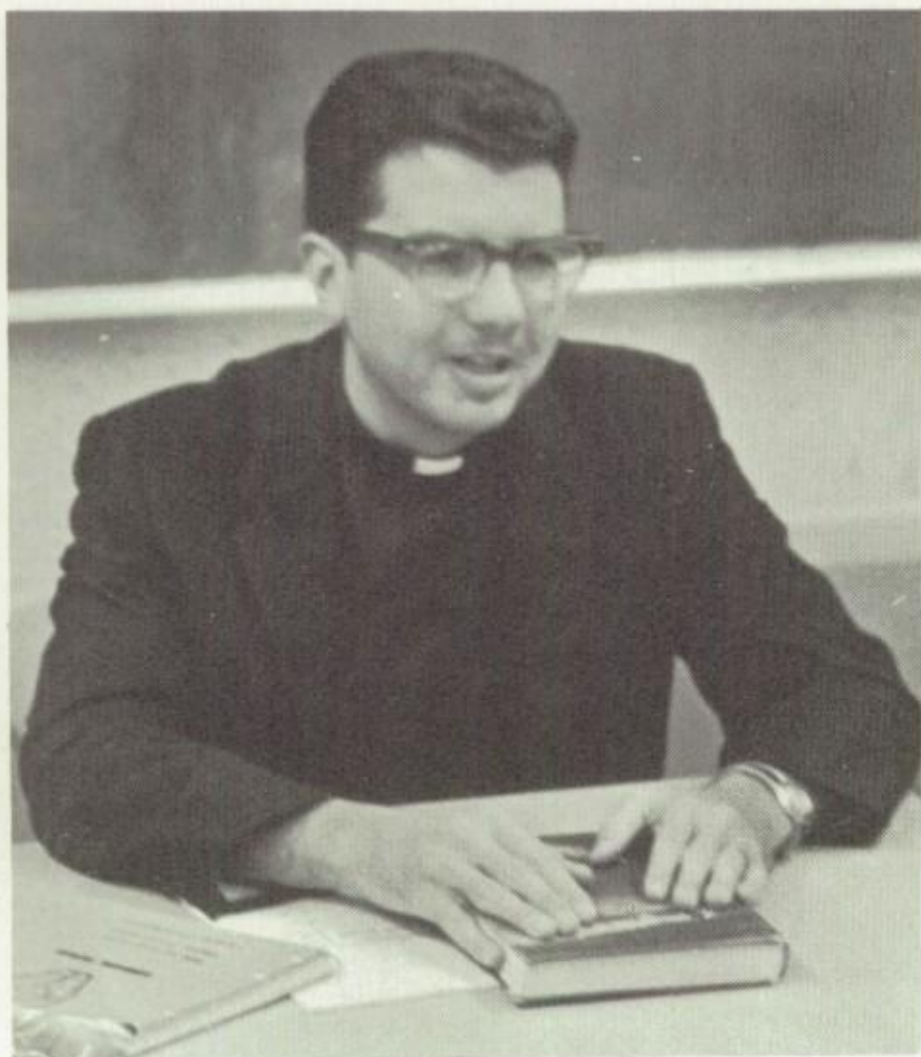
Mr. J. J. Kotzian



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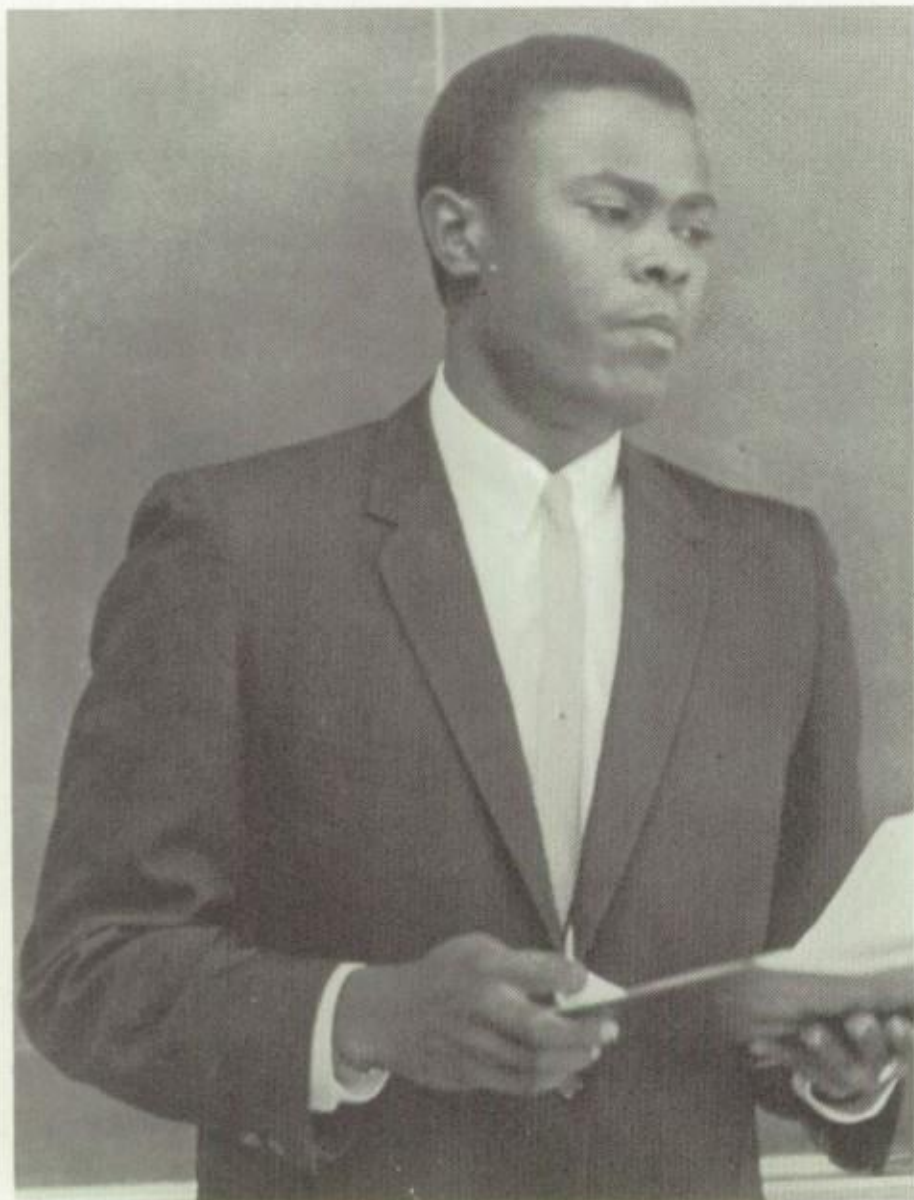
Br. J. A. Grimaldi

Fresh Teachers Inject Vitality Into Subjects

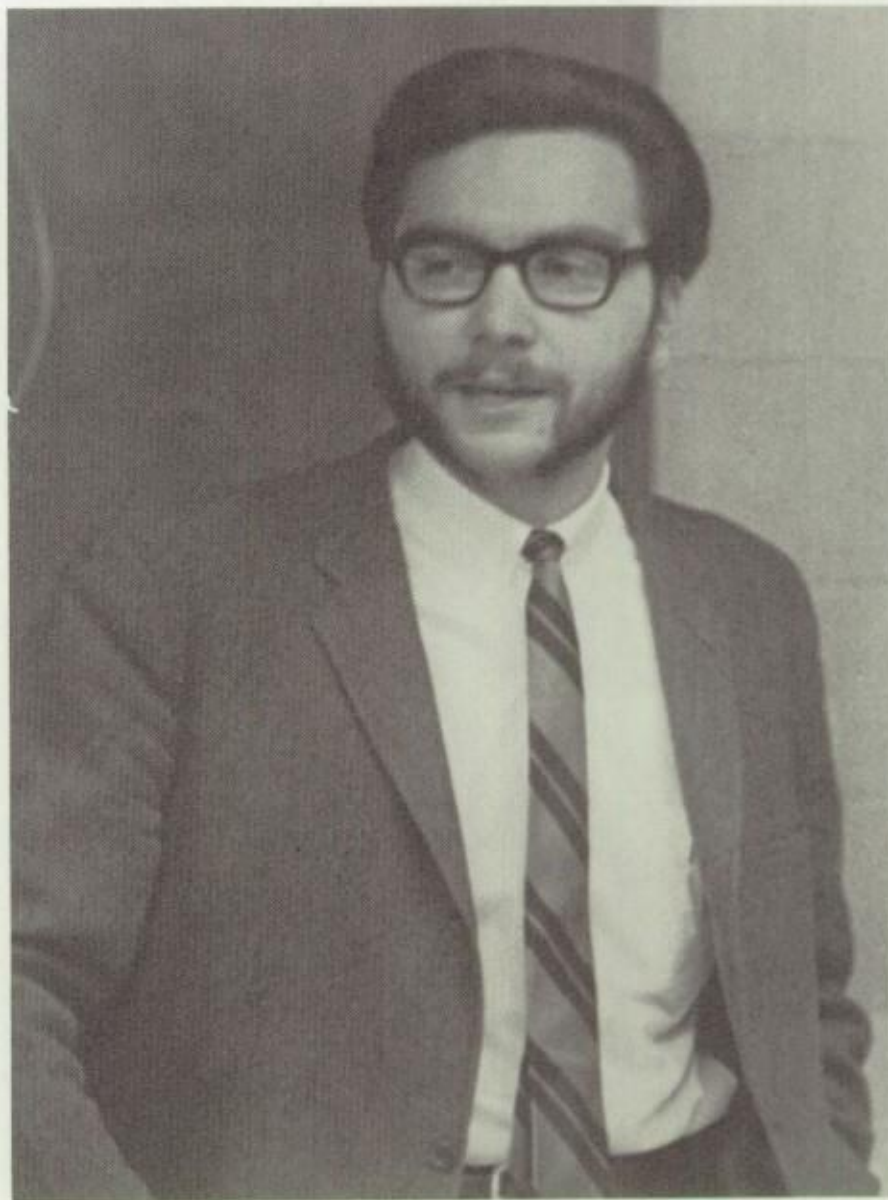
With the loss of several teachers from the past year, Rice this year saw many new faces among the faculty. Wasting no time, these new teachers quickly and eagerly adapted to their new surroundings.

Along with assuming the role of teachers, several took on the responsibilities of moderators. One of the first to undertake such tasks was Brother Mackey, moderator of the Ski Club, the Photography staff, and Missions. Mr. Collins, director of the newly established Pep Club Band, incorporated plans for a marching band in the future. Hockey at Brother Rice was resurrected by Brother Courtney, while Mr. Ohlhaber took charge of the Physics Club.

The addition of such well qualified teachers has further diversified Rice's faculty. By introducing new people, the constant turnover serves to keep Rice a growing and progressive institution.



Mr. A. Civil



Mr. T. P. Jannetta



During free mods, Brother Mackey, Mr. Sincic, and Mr. Civil, find a chance to relax in the faculty lounge, talking over their

first impressions of their new school. They are just three of many new lay and religious faculty members at Brother Rice this year.



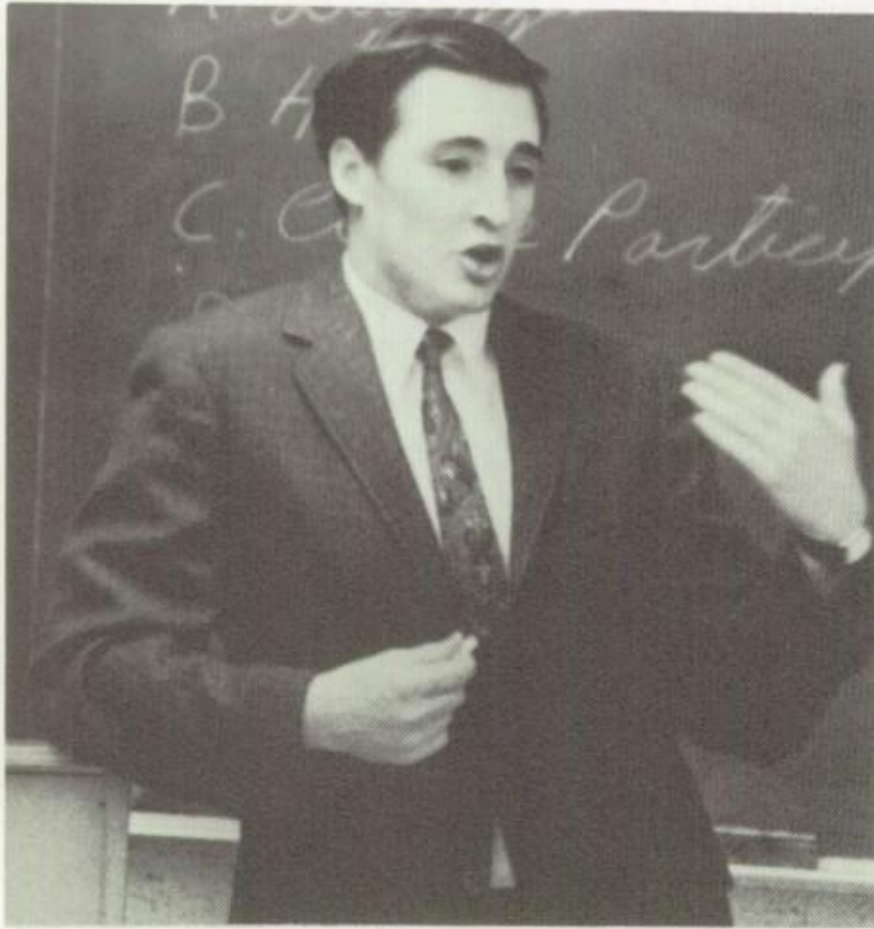
Mr. W. B. Norton



Cafeteria staff: Mrs. Rose Schwartz, Mrs. Audrie Bannasch, Mrs. Florence Aho, Mrs. Ellene Cummins, Mrs. Florence Ellsworth. Below: Custodian staff: Mr. G. N. Lyons, Mr. R. Crump, Mr. E. G. Gibbons, head custodian.



Joint Classes Exemplify Rice-Marian Unification



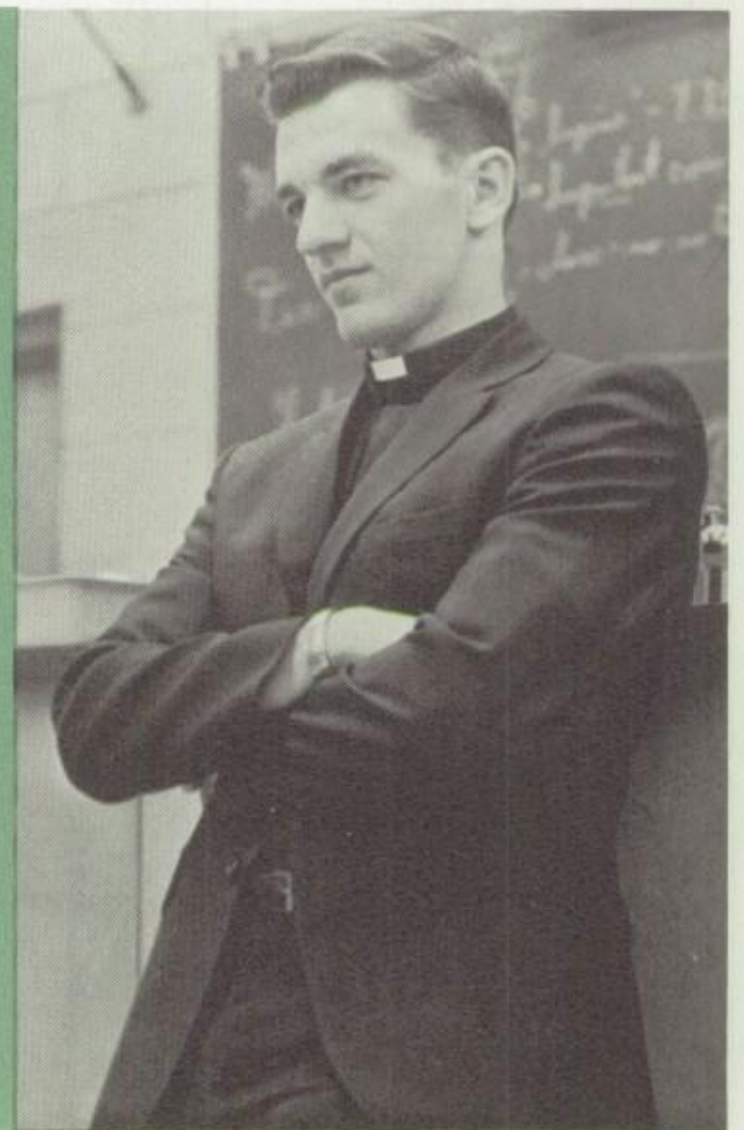
Mr. J. T. Farrell



Mr. J. C. Callaghan



Mr. G. M. Kemp



Br. W. T. Gaertner



Listening to a reply directed to Peggy Maxon and Madeleine Ruessman, Jim Stoepler patiently waits to make a point during Brother

Grimaldi's joint Rice-Marian religion discussion. In the background deliberating the subject are Jack Meyer and Dave Masson.



Mr. M. R. Dressman



Br. J. N. Duffy



Br. J. M. Lithgow

Coaches Mold Talent, Spirit Into Winning Form



Mr. B. J. Cowan

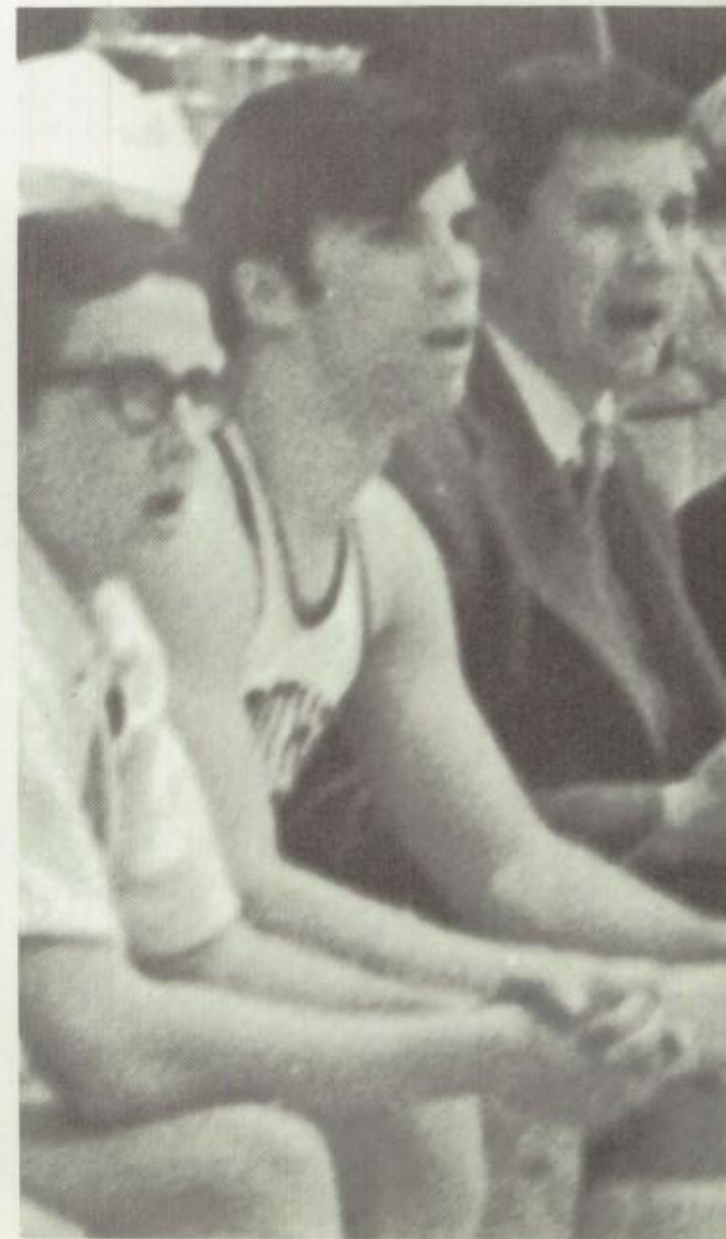
In part, the success of Brother Rice athletic teams is due to the efforts of each coach. The coaches take raw talent and refine it, molding it into a cohesive unit. Initially they must add direction and guidance to the team and inject it with a spirit that leads the athletes on to outstanding individual and team achievements. This spirit provides the vitality for a tremendous team effort.

The coaches selflessly devote their time and patience with the ultimate goal of creating a championship team. They personally prime each member into a polished working unit, able to mesh easily with the rest of the team. Until each athlete gains this uniform degree of finesse, the coaches tirelessly tutor in the relative intricacies of each sport.

The coaches coordinate each athlete's effort as he forms a smoothly running threat to the opposition, and, during competition, each coach manipulates his team to form an advantage over the opposing team.

However, the primary goal of every coach is to develop each athlete's character to the utmost. This, more than any other, is the reason that the coaches exemplify every teacher's spirit.

Systematically filing the library's various references, Mrs. Ginzler and Mrs. Katz insert a book into its proper place on the library shelf.

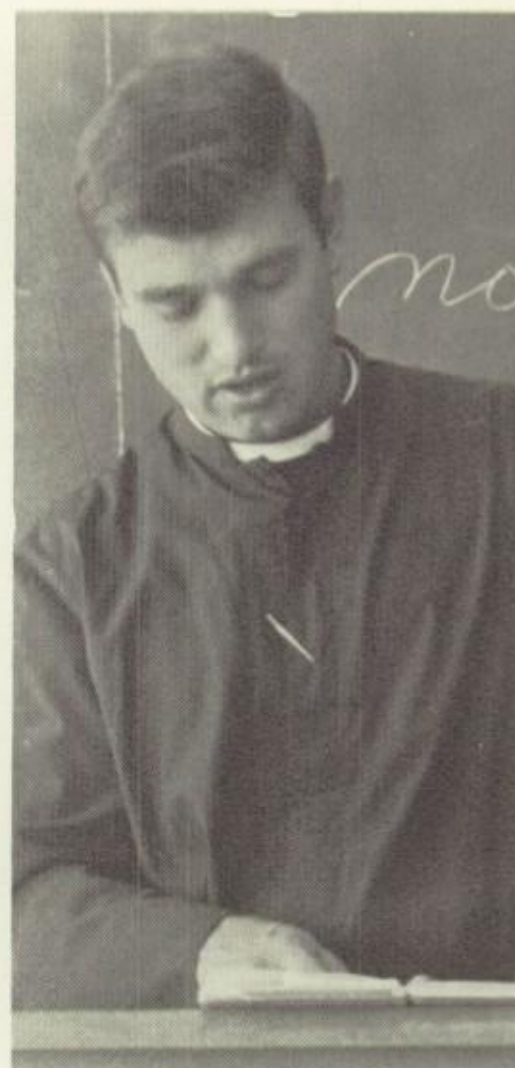




Br. R. A. McNamara



Mr. J. C. Collins



Br. K. J. Kowalewski

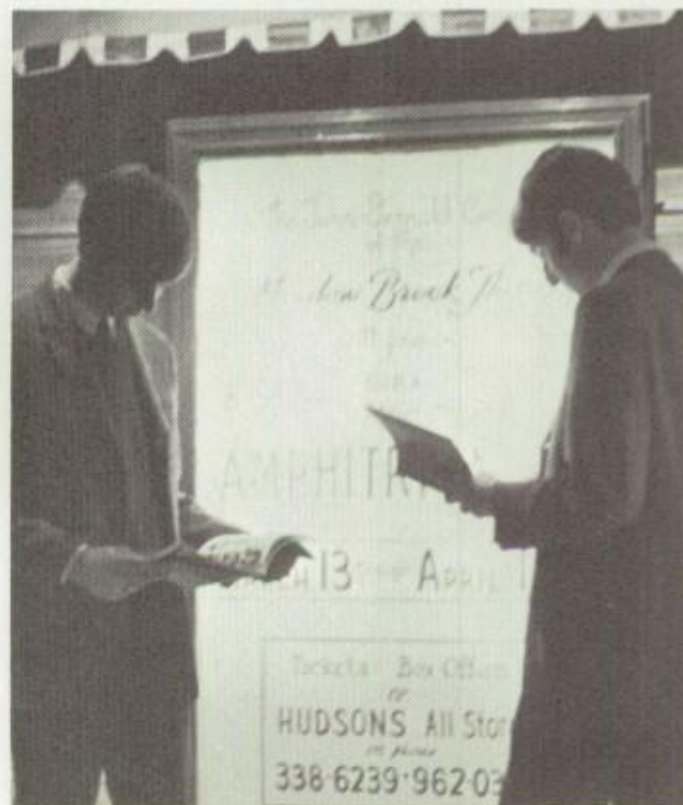
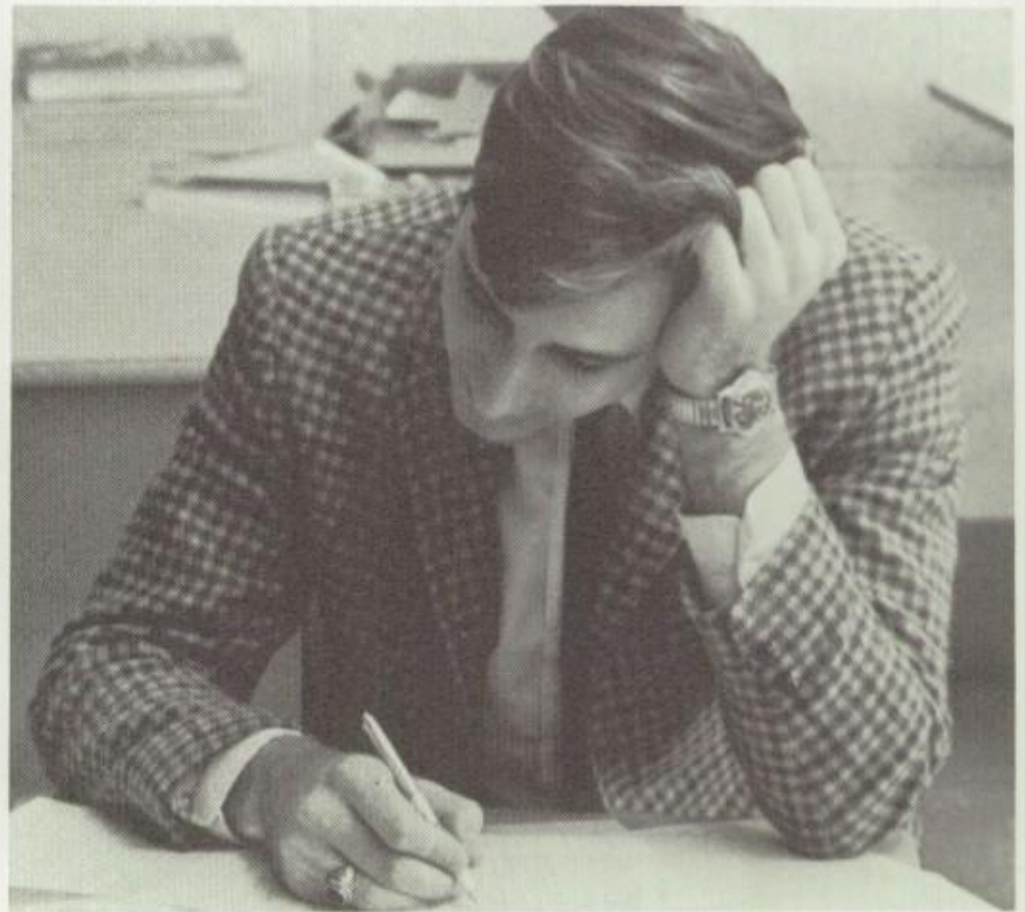


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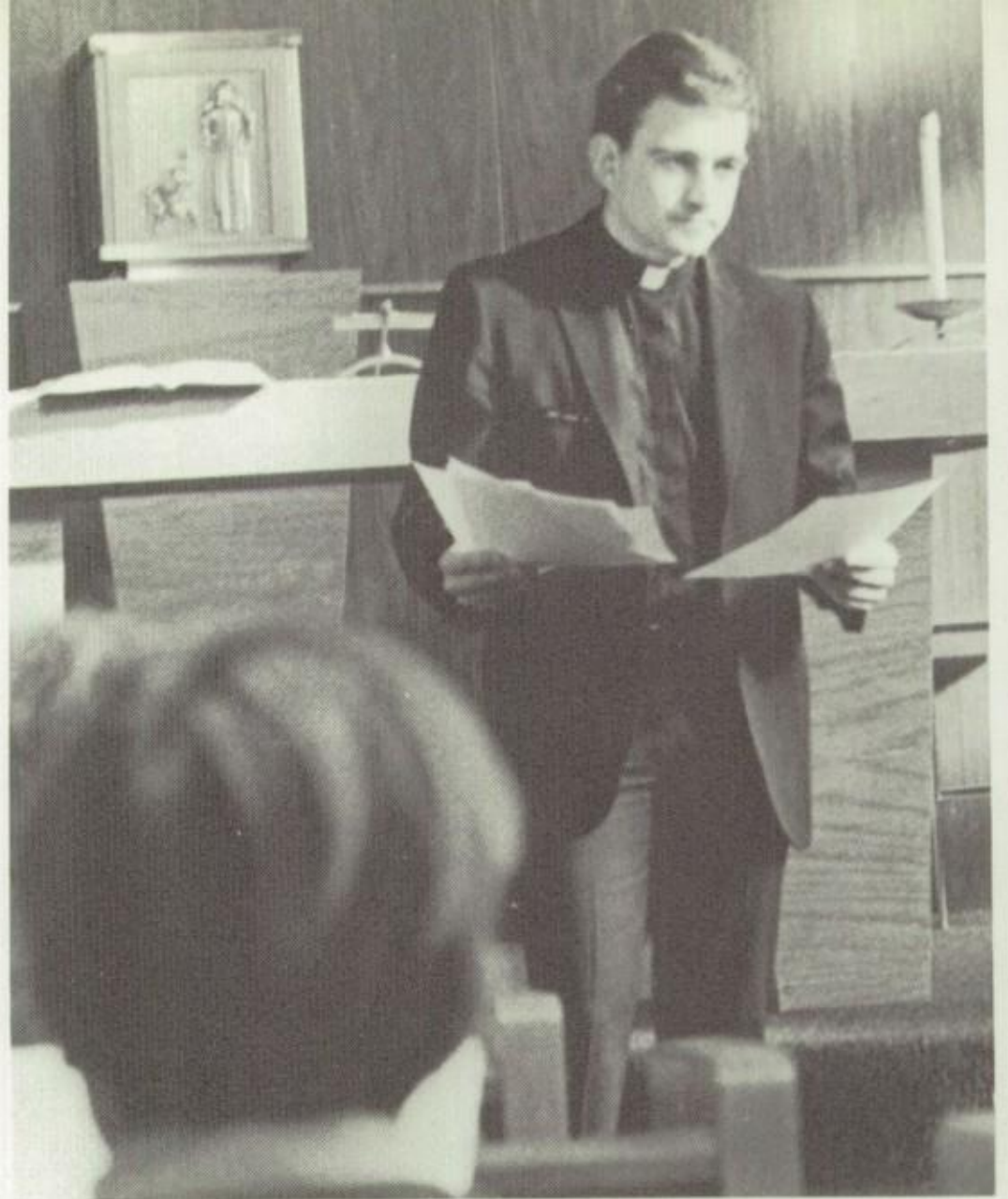
With a look of disbelief, Mr. Norton waits for a called foul. Br. Duffy's face registers more resigned disapproval as Scott MacGuidwin, Bill Hart and Mr. Smith look on.



ACADEMIC APPETITE FLOURISHES IN FERTILE SCHOLASTIC ATMOSPHERE

The oppressive atmosphere of ignorance
Slowly and deliberately suffocates
The drive, the spirit,
The very being of man.
He seeks a recluse from his sluggish manner,
And unassumingly stumbles
Into the blinding brilliancy
Of an environment in quest of knowledge.
The individual contracts an obligation
Which sets the reinforcements of his character,
And bands together his unalterable optimism
In anticipation of unknown, horrendous odds.
Mustering his near-spent strength,
He reacts to the self-called summons,
And begins to scale the peakless grade
Of hidden enlightenment.
He falls in the agony of his first denied hopes,
But in the fall he grows a bit stronger.

ACADEMICS



Prior to each pupil's private confession, Fr. Hammel recites prayers with the Sophomore religion class to aid them in their examination of conscience.

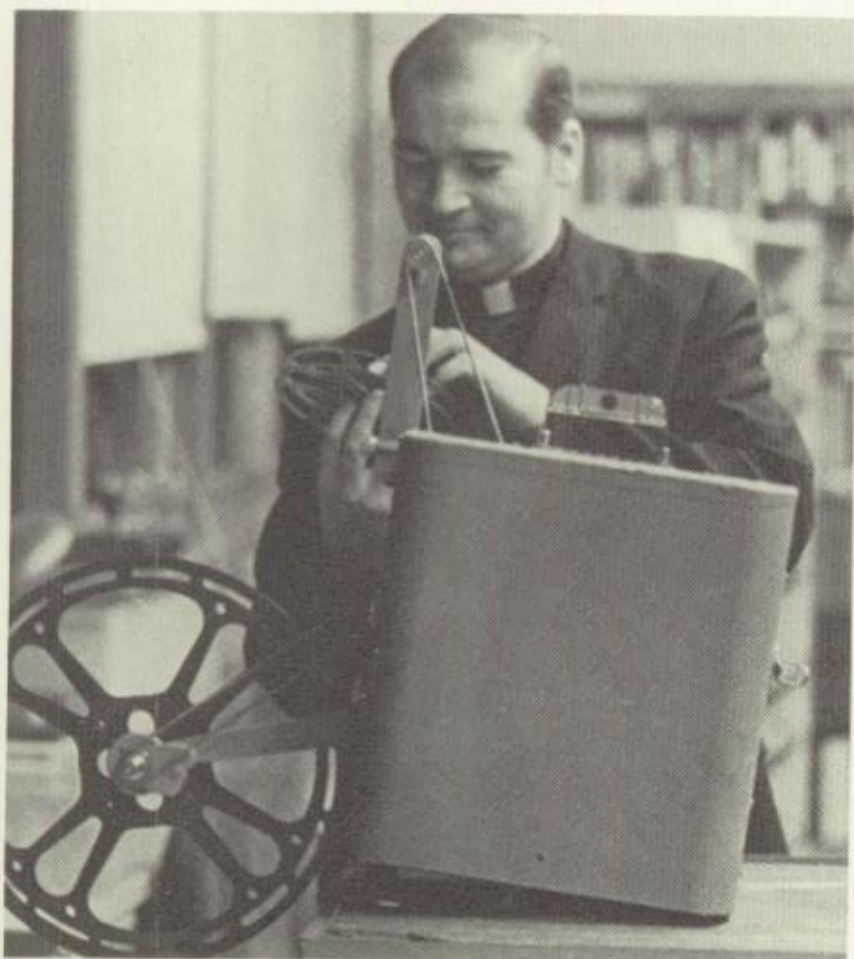
The altar strewn with offerings including a football and a schoolbook, freshmen Steve Meyer, John Carolin and Frank Swartwout prepare

to receive communion from Father Lallonger while Bob Leonard drinks from the chalice during a folk mass.



After-Hour Seminars Stimulate Religious Debate,

Prod Senior Initiative



Reel in hand, Brother Morris hastens to ready the projector for a presentation of another junior class religion movie.

A subject peculiar to its name, religion at Brother Rice has flourished from stereo-typed, text book courses to a department throbbing with the pulse of the contemporary.

The thorough alteration, sponsored by Br. Morris, completely revamped the aging curriculum and initiated subjects pertinent and interesting to the students themselves. Courses range from studies of married life to the analysis of the screen arts, and release the student from the monotony of a formal classroom environment.

The newest innovation this year is the introduction of evening seminars for seniors, which include in depth research of current social problems, contemporary writings and religious philosophies. The casual atmosphere of these meetings provokes individual introspection and leaves the student to search for his own opinions.

The change in the department is accomplished, but it can never be finalized. As new philosophies and fresh controversies, the offspring of all contemporary thought, become continually more apparent, the innovations in topic and delivery must remain steady.

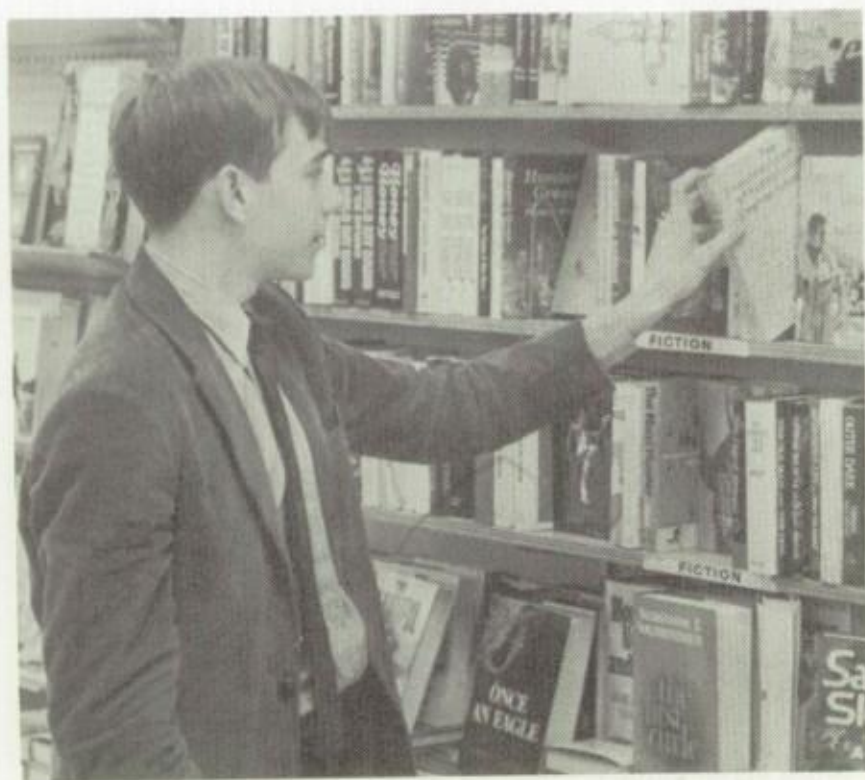


During one of the evening sessions of Senior religion, Jeff Browning, Kevin Carbary and Tom Clark use their seminar to debate contemporary questions with their moderator, Brother Morris.



Carefully adjusting the opaque projector, Br. Mackey instructs his Freshman English class in the fundamentals of composition and writing by explaining complex diagrams on the screen.

Appreciation of Contemporary Art, Literature Bases Revamped English Curriculum



Carrying out his literature assignment, Tim Murphy selects one of the many books offered at his neighborhood bookstore.

Great literature, of any form or period, materializes the thoughts and aspirations, the hopes of the most sensitive writers. To study these works is to relive these underlying emotions, and to better understand past societies.

The English department at Rice has spread its roots deep into the firm base of the classics, and has now begun to branch into the realm of contemporary works. It has keyed its literature courses on man's recent literary efforts, and has augmented this with examples of the finer visual arts, ranging from plays to movies and even commercials. Techniques of presentation, camera angles, music are pointed out and analyzed for their effectiveness, offering students insights to the intricacies of filming.

The standard points of English are by no means neglected, and grammar and composition courses, coach the underclassmen in proper and effective language devices.

This evolution has benefited student and teacher as well, for both may realize more fully that good literature is not an accomplishment solely of the past, but is added to constantly by every style era.

THE FISHERMAN



This year's Senior English course keyed on appreciation of the arts, periodically requiring students to report their views on a current

movie or play. Steve Palms and Paul Meyer glance over their programs before the premiere of "The Shoes of the Fisherman."

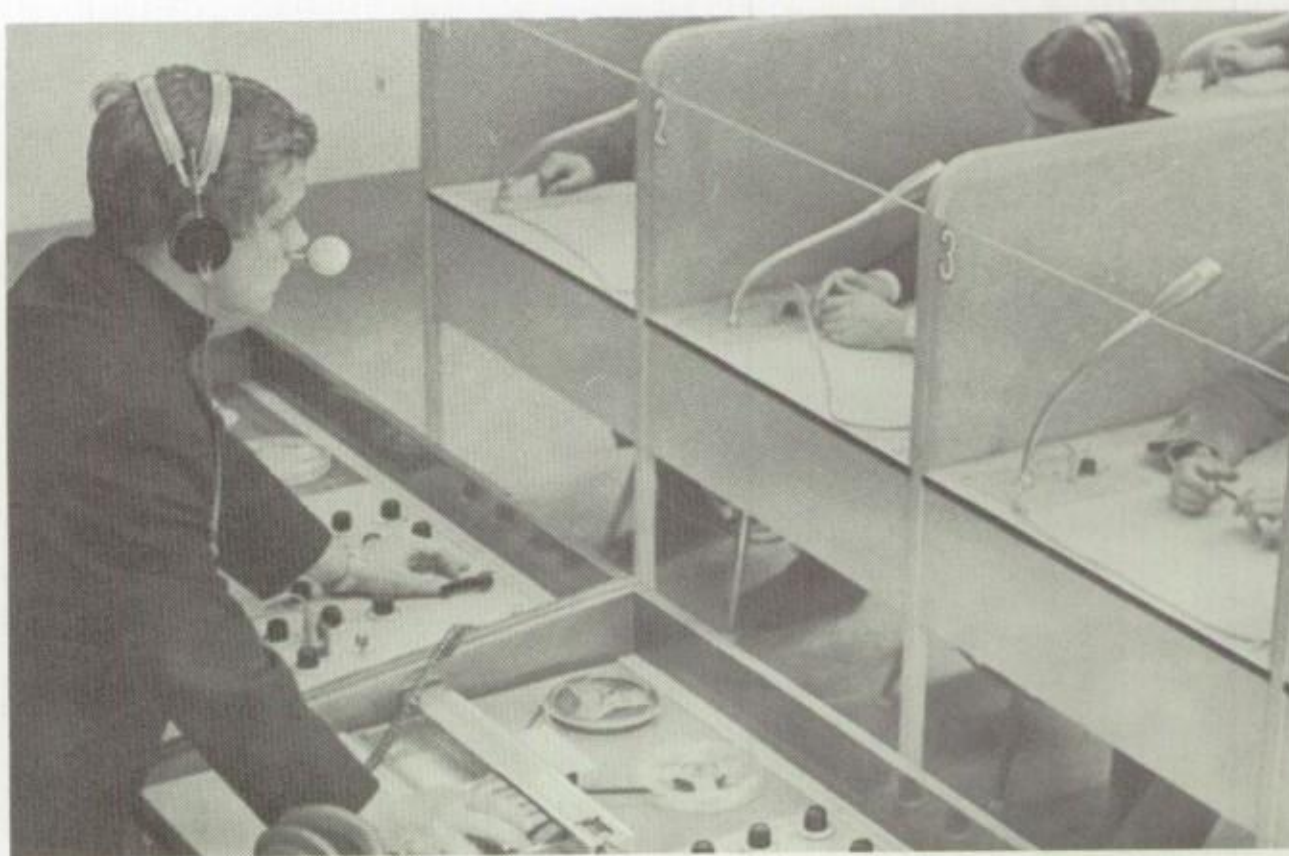
Completely uninhibited by public opinions, juniors John Lund and Marty Sudz get carried away in one of the more comical scenes of the classic English play, "She Stoops to Conquer."



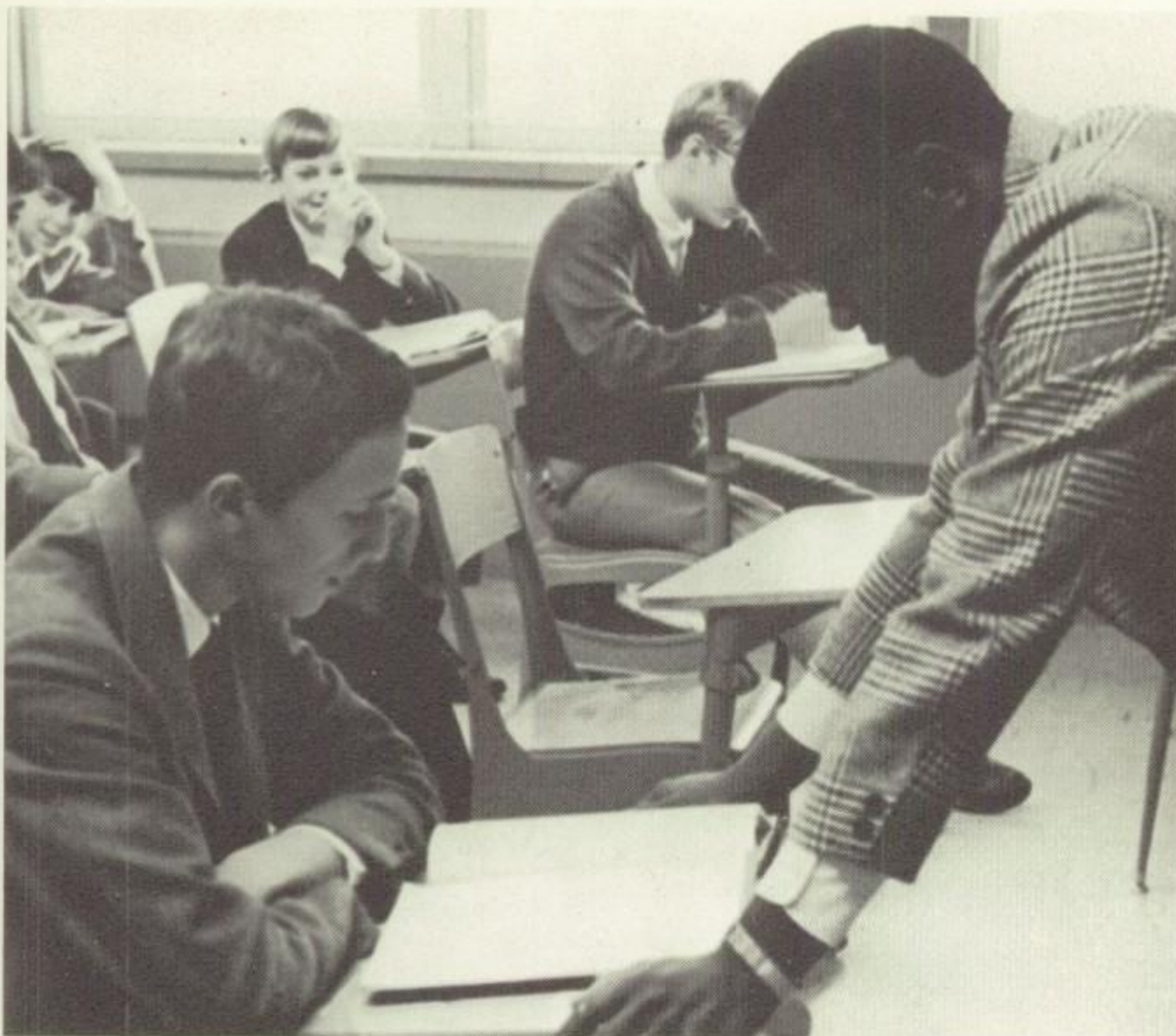


Many aspects of French culture and language are explored in Advanced Placement French class. Br. Grimaldi demonstrates impeccable

style as he gives a few pointers to Dave Lawson, Bruce Butzier, and Steve Palms, actors in the French play "Tartuffe."



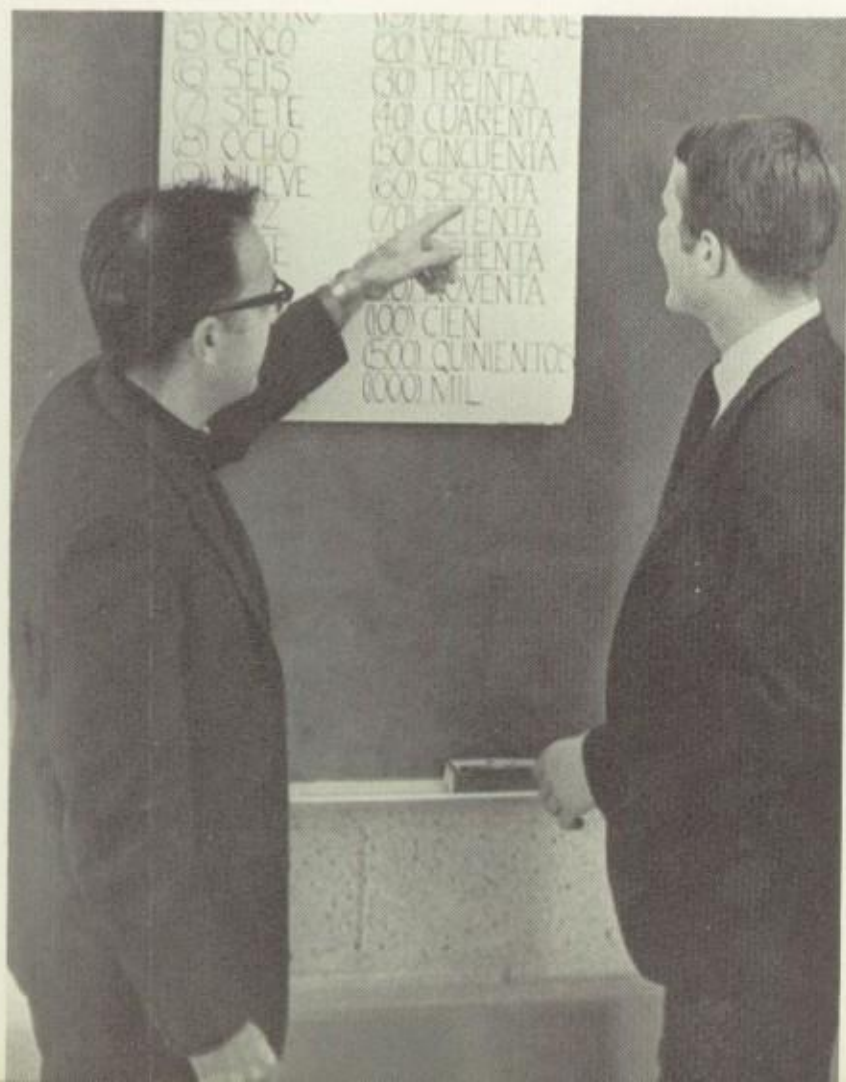
Taking full advantage of the audio aids in the Language Lab, Brother Lithgow listens to one of his French students from his high vantage point in the control booth.



Freshmen Pat Hickey and Paul Stockman take an amused attitude toward Mr. Civil's manner of assistance as he comes to the rescue of a floundering Alan Blashfield who is having Spanish trouble.

Languages Augment Student Outlook on English

Trying out his technique in language, John Lund recites numbers in Spanish with Brother Castellano's assistance.



Realizing the ever-expanding need for a working knowledge of contemporary foreign languages in college and beyond, Brother Rice has continually improved the Language Department offerings to their high degree of excellence held today.

Differing from former years, the department now carries a more modernized look, and with the exclusion of Latin, emphasizes more highly the perfection of pronunciation. Along with these technical aspects, the cultural background of the languages taught offers a deeper insight into the studies.

An Advanced Placement French course, new this year to the branching curriculum, enables seniors to study the styles and periods of the French classics, as well as to further review the many intricacies of French grammar in a seminar atmosphere.

But the most important asset to such popular and demanding courses are the instructors. Brothers Grimaldi, Lithgow and Castellanos, along with Mr. Civil, new to the faculty this year, are fully able, with their extraordinary capabilities, to steer the department to even greater degrees of success and excellence in following years.



With pertinent knowledge at his fingertips to back up his partner, senior John Greening listens to Mike Cronin as he tongue whips

debate opponent Steve Mikus concerning one of the fine points of a candidate's policy during a P.A.D. presidential debate.



During one of Mr. Moynahan's history classes, Juniors Pat Knuff, Russ Monahan and Tom Bowen get involved in a heated discussion over the problems of colonial America.

Opinions Clash, Debate Flourishes in Problems of Democracy' Courses

Historians view past to better future

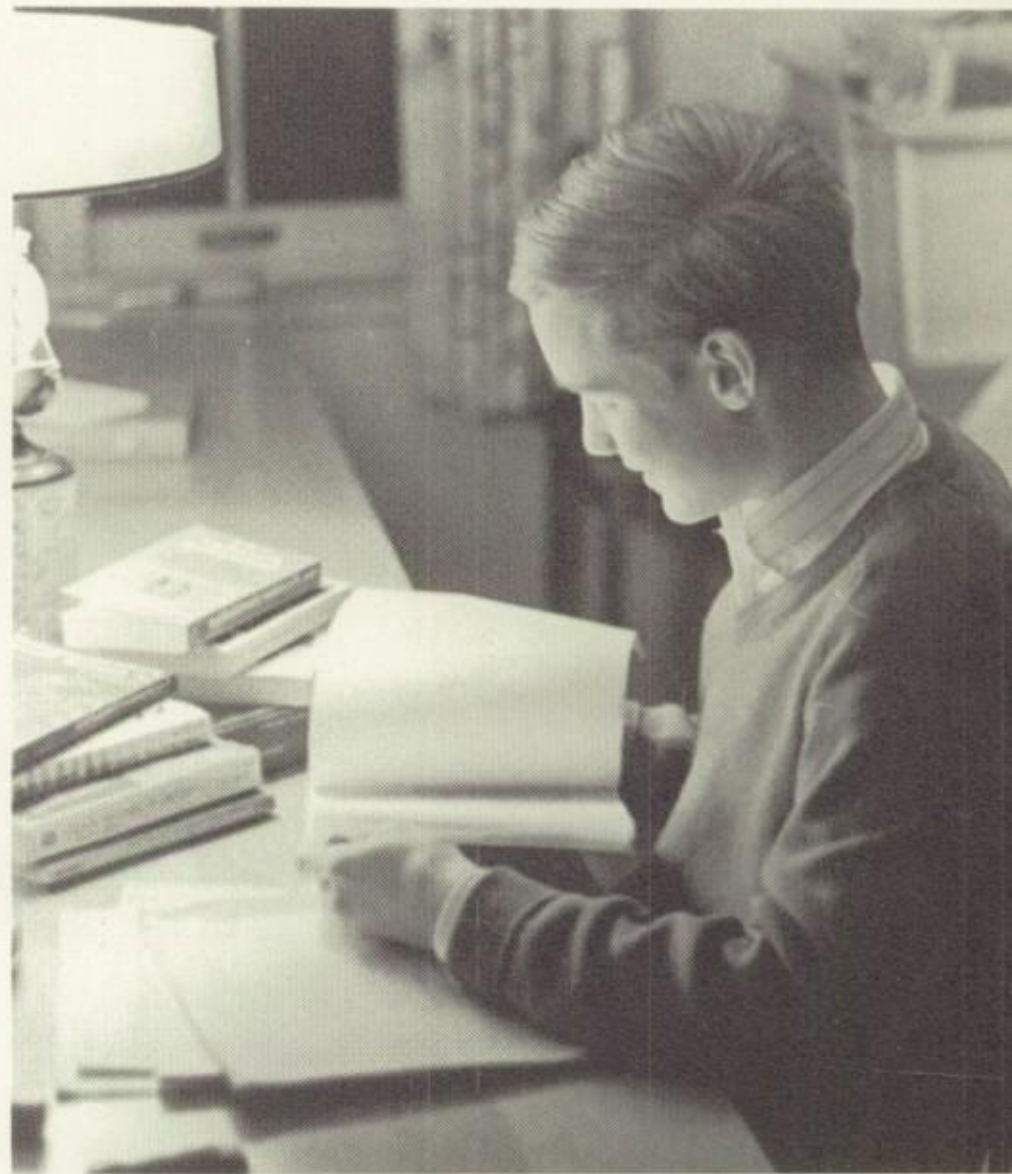
To study imperfections of former achievements, to analyze the details of long-ago occasions, the historian probes the abyss of the past in search of a better future. At Rice, the immediate concern is to kindle a desire to delve ever deeper into the darkness of man's heritage.

World History courses chronicle not only the events of the Western world, but touch on the development of cultures in India, China and Japan, emphasizing and comparing the more advanced facets of all.

Honors American History at Rice has this year been accelerated to college level course, focusing Junior studies on opinions of noted historians concerning the occurrences leading to present situations in the United States.

There is also a swing to the influence of current events, as Seniors debate everyday national and world events in the Problems of American Democracy classes. Unlike in former years, this course possesses a more relaxed, informal atmosphere, perhaps more conducive to the serious study of the intricacies of the American system of democratic government.

These changes to the History curriculum have initiated the continual shift of the humanities at Rice to more contemporary, and, in the long run, more beneficial and meaningful instructional methods.



Encircled by his many references, junior Rich Morrison begins preparations for the next day's American History class.

In an effort to understand the different cultures of the world, History students Frank Swarthwout, Keith Kaniut and Bob Couzens carefully examine pictures of ancient Rome and Greece.





The involvement of calculus requires a tremendous amount of study as witnessed by Kevin Carbary and Scott MacGuidwin as they review for the next day's exam.

Intensified Math Kindles Clear, Logical Thought



Pointing out an error, Mr. Sincic assists Freshman Tom Hickman and Jeff Nagle in one of his scheduled after-school Math sessions.

The past few years have seen a tremendous amount of progress made in the field of mathematics, progress which may eventually help man attain a better life for himself.

Brother Rice has kept pace with this dynamic subject, and while its goal may not be quite as noble, math still plays a significant role in the students' curriculum.

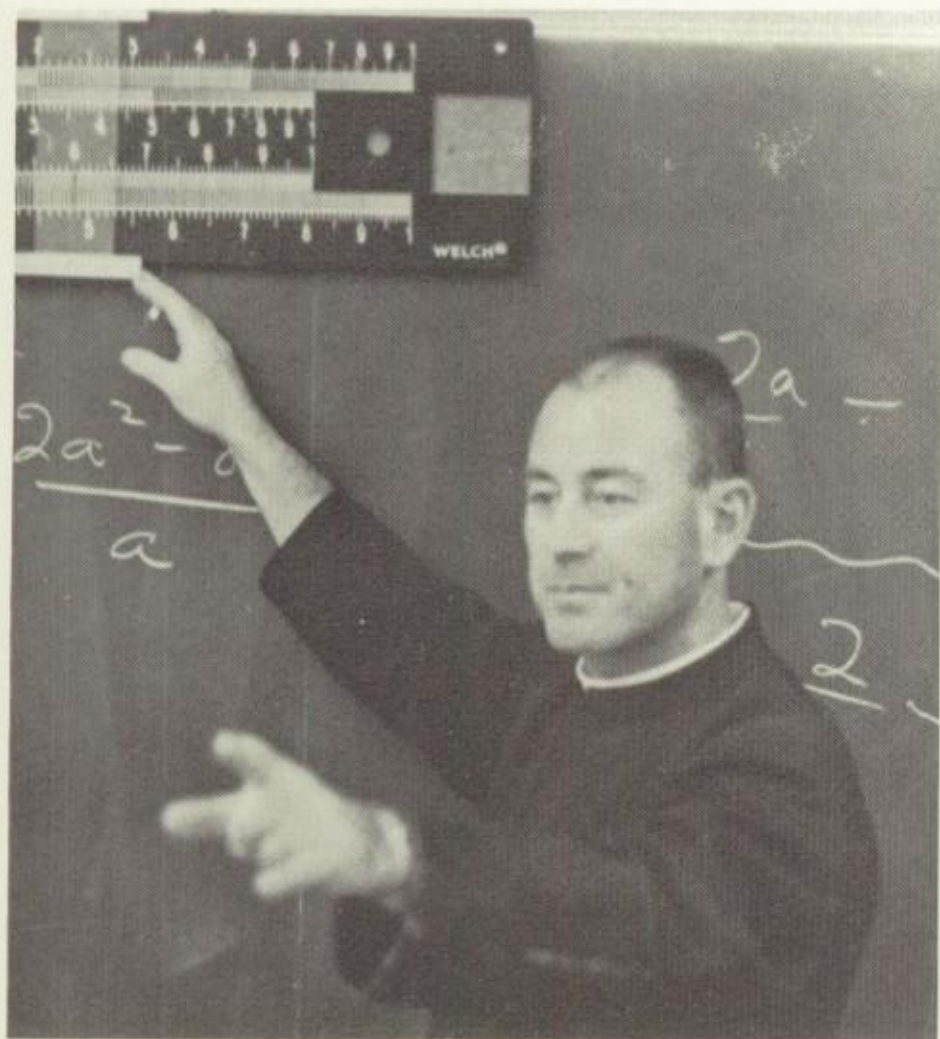
Presently, the Mathematics Department offers six different courses, ranging from a fundamental Algebra I to complex university Calculus. Trigonometry and Analytical Geometry have been lengthened to a full year to intensify the study of their various aspects. Advanced placement courses have also been more highly emphasized and now not only provide the student with an exciting challenge, but accustom him to increase his output to a quality which will aid the students in all future endeavors.

The already excellent Math Department has expanded to a more qualified and experienced staff. Messrs. Kelly, Ohlhaber and Sincic arrived this year to add needed depth to this significant subject.



Introductory Analysis courses covered many aspects of math, including probability, a facet demonstrated by Br. Kelly with the

Galton Board. Dan Tomlinson, Alan Clark, Frank Fogarty, and Bill Bergsma look on and try to determine the path of the ball.

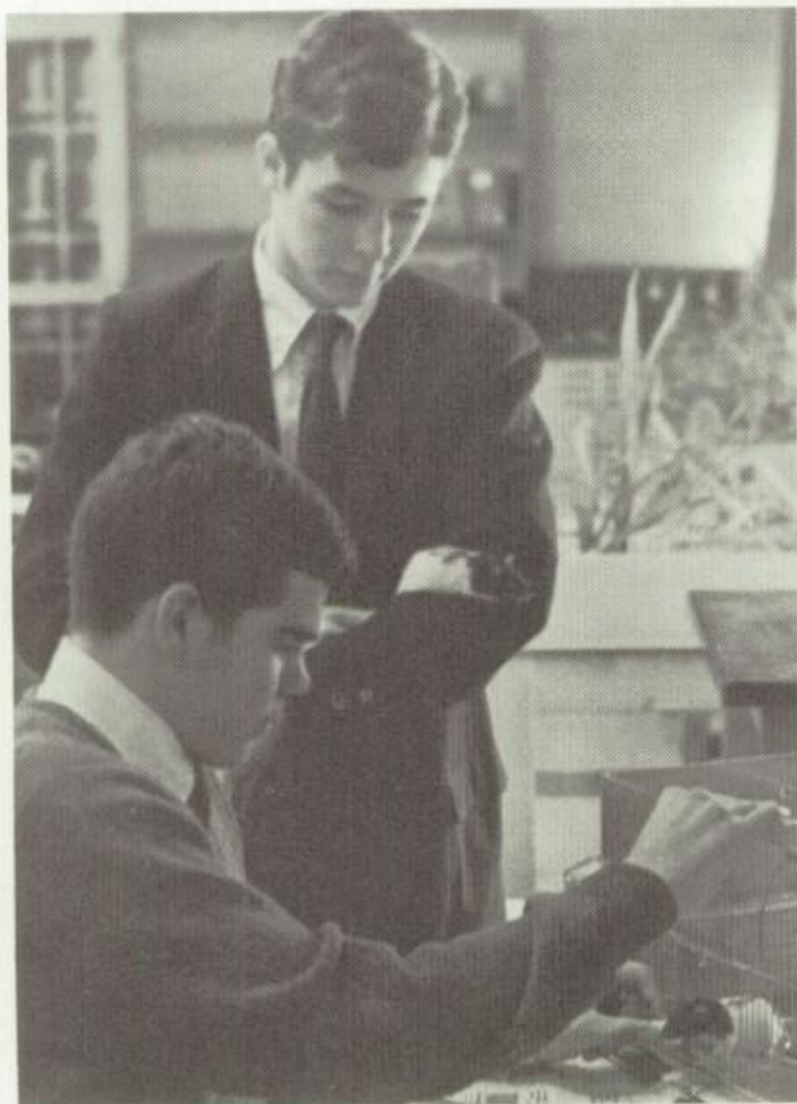


After explaining the finer points of a slide rule, Br. Ryan tests the class to determine the amount of the lesson they have retained.





In chemistry, Paul Meyer adjusts the screen above the candle before heating a substance while Rick Firlik readies his notebook to record observations.



Above, Bill Hayes grapples with an active mouse as Greg Collins lures another out of its cage. Left, Chris Carron and Steve Palms hold their breath in hopes of successful results.



Desire to Explore Dynamics of Diverse Worlds



In the universe of an atom or the miniscule world of a drop of pond water, the student is lost, engulfed in the wonders of science. He delves deeper and simultaneously builds a firm base for future study of man and his accomplishments.

An inquiry into life, Biology takes in all aspects of the study of plants, as well as lower and higher animals. A new, more selective menagerie of small animals enabled the classes to witness closely the behavior and instincts of example species.

Cosmos courses span the infinite sphere of nature, and yet only scratch the surface of the vast subject matter, raising queries whose answers must be sought by the students themselves.

Initiating the student to more advanced subjects, Physics and Chemistry challenge the individual's faculties with the ever-increasing ranges of these research sciences, demanding a personal dedication to constant study throughout the year. New texts in both courses have further altered this constantly changing department and have benefited students and teachers with the latest in scientific offerings available.



Discovering the many secrets of pond water, Dean Angott adjusts a slide as Bob Pawlus prepares another drop for study.

Economics Scrutinizes World Monetary Systems



Seniors Jim Hansen and Mark Cristini study examples of foreign and discontinued domestic currency with Mr. Murphy.

In an effort to prepare students for the hectic spheres of business, Brother Rice has continued to offer a basic course in Economics, which touches on the operations of foreign governments, world trade and international relations, but always homes on the American system and its status in world affairs.

Mr. Murphy, the Economics instructor, has initiated a personal interest in current monetary events and has in turn prodded his classes into student discussions, which have ultimately clarified to them the significance of a single occurrence to the United States as well as to an individual's life.

The manipulation of moneys in stocks and other investments also demands much time in this intensive course, and the procedure of this facet of Economics is simplified when approached as an everyday practice.

The Economics taught at Rice, though comprehensive in most areas, is still basic to the whole of the system, and only preps the student for his future plunge to the world of finance and monetary transactions.

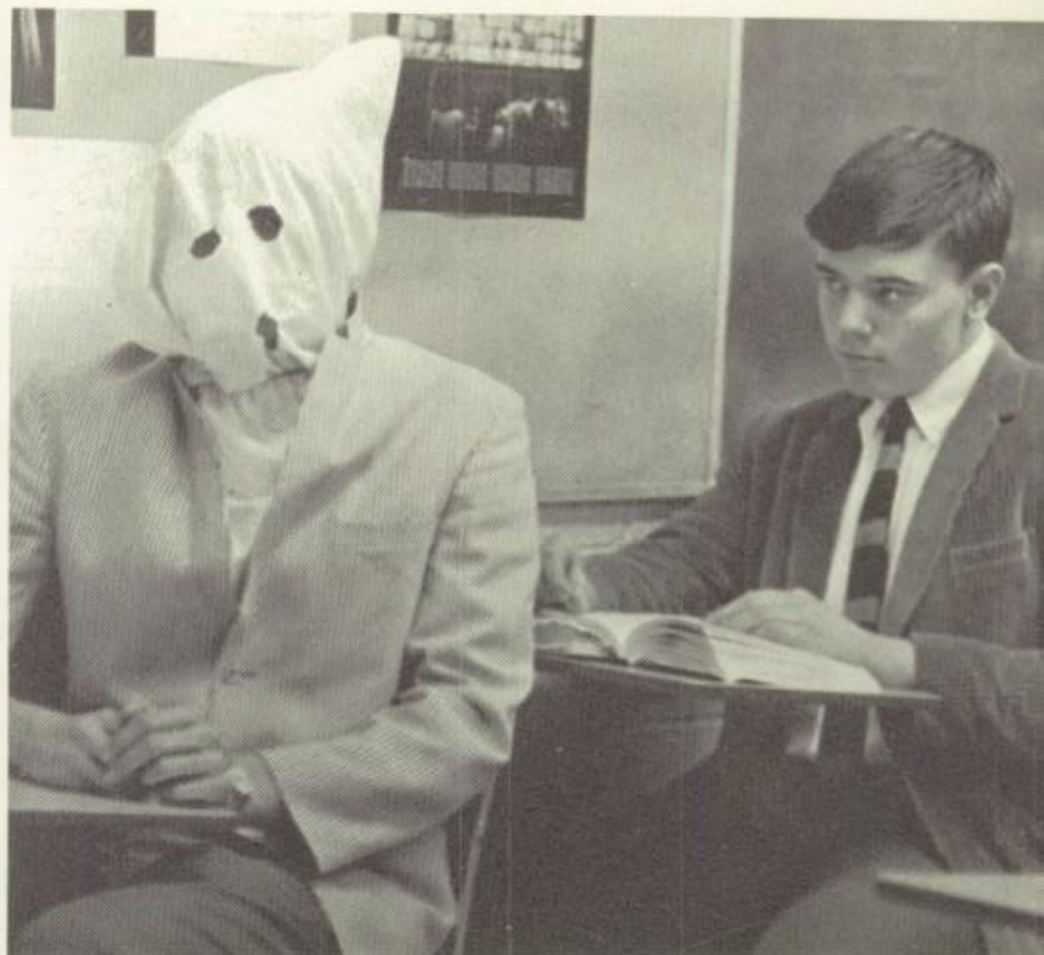
While paying a visit to the Birmingham offices of the First of Michigan Corporation, stockbrokers, Economics students Mike Mayer

and Bob Schreiner have symbols of the New York Stock Exchange stocks board explained to them by executive, Mr. Bowen.





As he compares final decimal figures on his graph sheets, Dave Lawson puts final touches on his Psychology statistics assignment.



Isolating Mike McGill from the rest of the class, Mark Batchko ponders the reason for an oddly subtle reaction experiment.

Young Psychologists Materialize Subconscious, Probe Life's Patterns

The increasing interest and recent development of the young science of human behavior has promoted Brother Rice to include Psychology in its curriculum. The course involves theoretical discussion and examination of experimental research behind this rapidly growing field. Exploring all facets of human activity, the student forms a broad understanding of behavior patterns. He learns to seek the "why" of responses through the analyzation of the organism's needs, motives and desires.

The course's experienced teachers, Br. Duffy and Mr. Janetta, supplement the reading materials and research papers with practical classroom demonstration of simple psychological phenomena. They offer insights into everyday actions and habits taken for granted by laymen, and aid the student in perceiving behavior on many levels.

Because this area of study is such a newcomer among the sciences, the young psychologists have much room for research, discussion and interpretation. By studying the differing schools of thought he can adapt many conflicting and complementing viewpoints on man. All of these advantages make Psychology an intriguing and popular undertaking for the student who accepts the challenge.



Attempting to direct a mouse to the right path in a maze, Paul Bator, Henry Koltys and Rick Gurzick study animal behavior.

Business Courses Skim Surface



Keying his report on business management, John Veraldi demonstrates the efficiency of a line and staff organization.



During a timed writing, Dave Fournier and Paul Denn race through the keys in their pursuit of excellence while Mr. Kemp keeps a close watch on their typing efficiency and speed.

of Complexities in National Marketing, Commerce



Keeping his typewriter in top condition, Junior Tim Monteith prepares to test his speed and accuracy on a trouble-free machine.

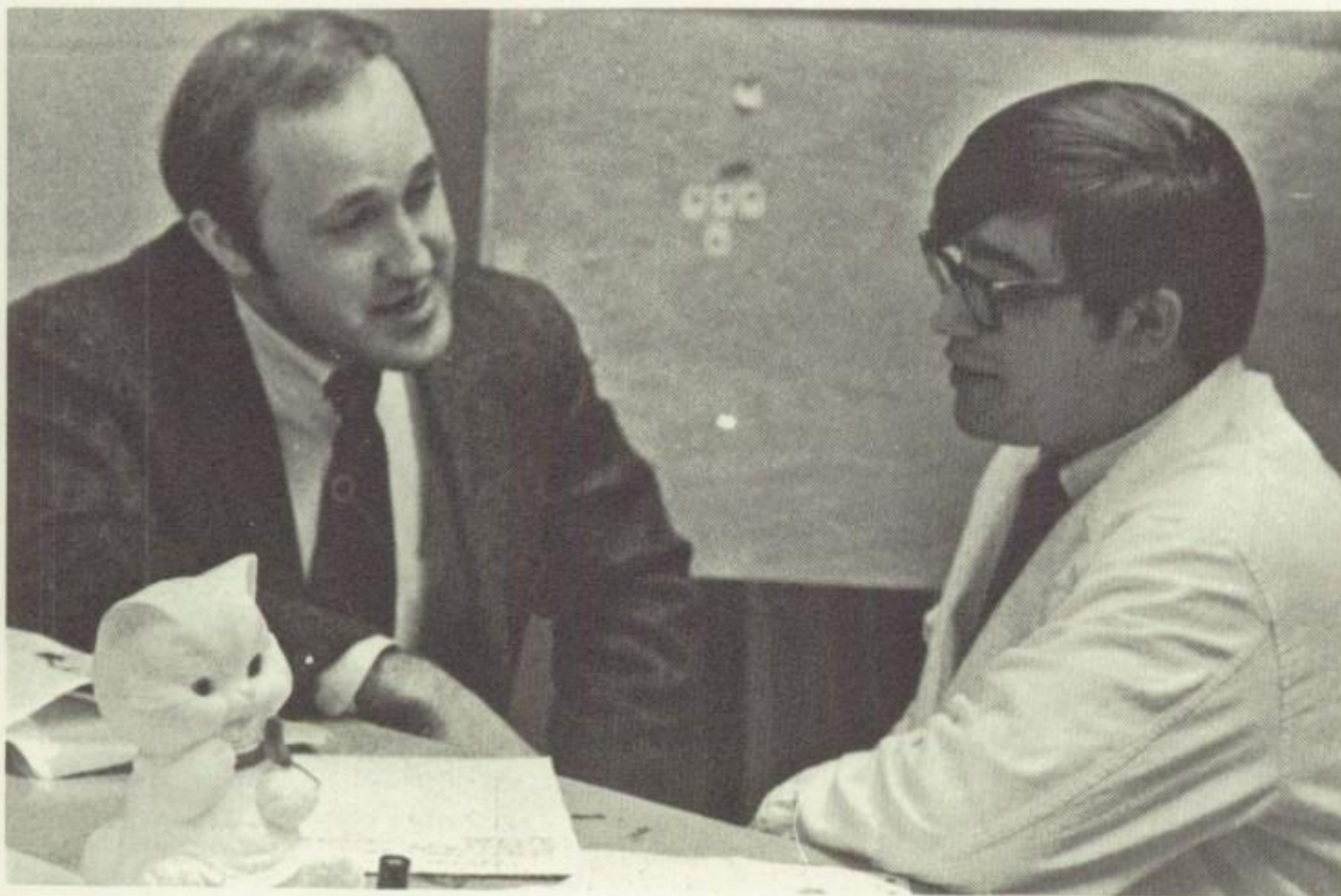
Typing enhances academics while supplementing college preparation

Undoubtedly the hub of society's economic activity, business has become an interest of the bulk of the nation. In realizing this growing integrity, the business courses at Rice have expanded in an attempt to encompass still more of the subject's specialties, and yet succeed in only touching upon a few.

Business law and administration tutor the classes in basics of commerce, finance and many of the facets concerning the wise manipulation of funds, and provide the eagerness of the student with a valuable grounding for advancement in this field.

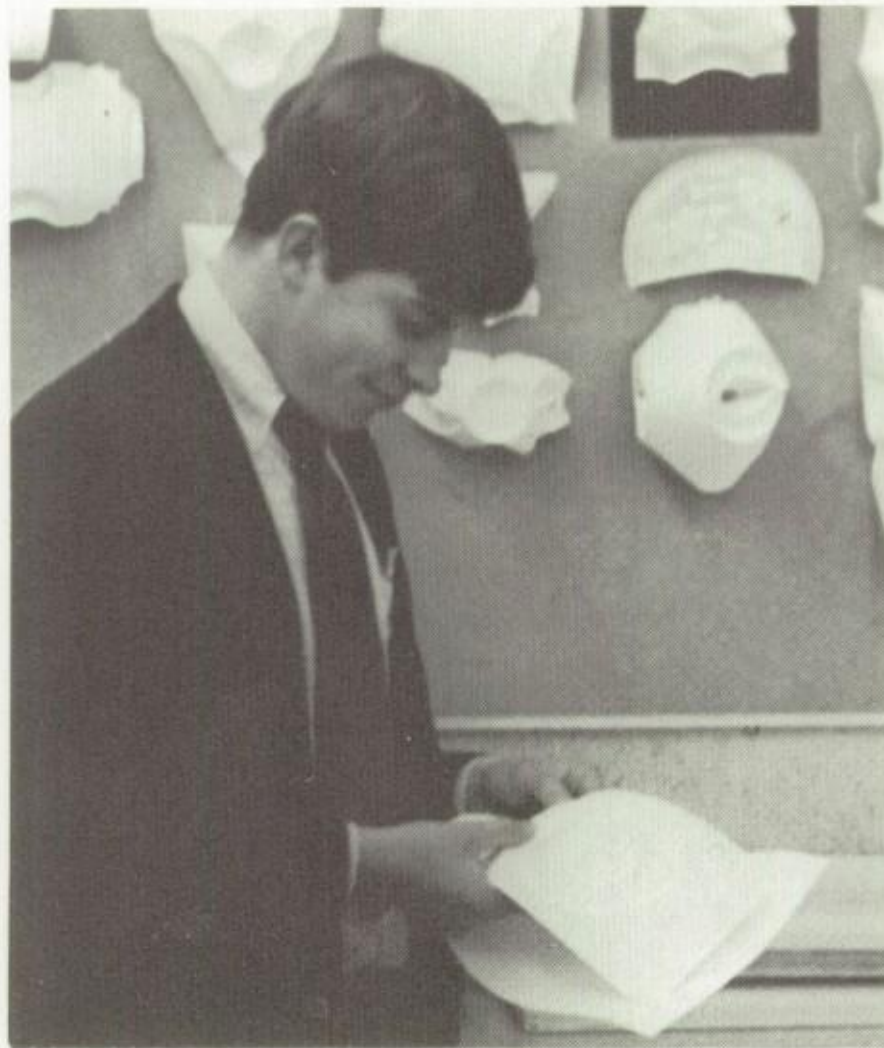
Coupling this course with a semester typing class, the department offers students a chance to acquire this highly desired skill, found so useful in later college life.

These curriculum offerings serve ultimately to thoroughly round out the working abilities of Ricemen, and to perhaps rouse a now dormant interest in the world of business as a future vocation. The increased working efficiency acquired in these courses greatens the student's chances for a successful career.



Applying what he has retained from his business administration course, Mauro Berti discusses the

future of his Junior Achievement corporation with advisor Mr. Soltis, before he issues stock.



Employing the simplest of resources, his hands and a sheet of paper, Tom Hayden creates a three dimensional work of art.

Art, Tech. Drawing Challenge

Creative Abilities, Mold Talents

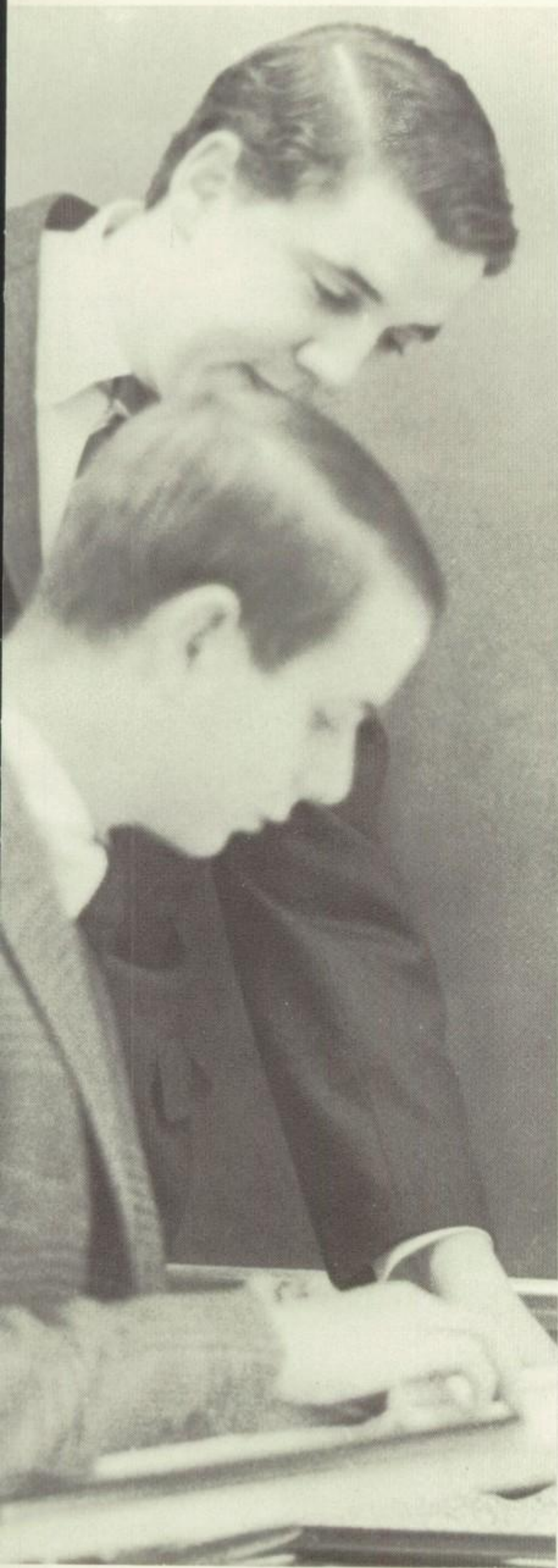
For the development of the entire man, the promotion of the artistic as well as the mental faculties should be emphasized. In this light, Brother Rice has coordinated the offerings of the art and technical drawing classes to expand the aesthetic and mechanical abilities of the students.

The art course deals directly with creative ability and self-expression which instigates cultural knowledge in a large sector of the student body. The projects undertaken in the students this year include the study of famous works and the construction of three-dimensional objects as well as sketching. An art show at the end of the year displayed the student's work testifying to the numerous accomplishments of the course.

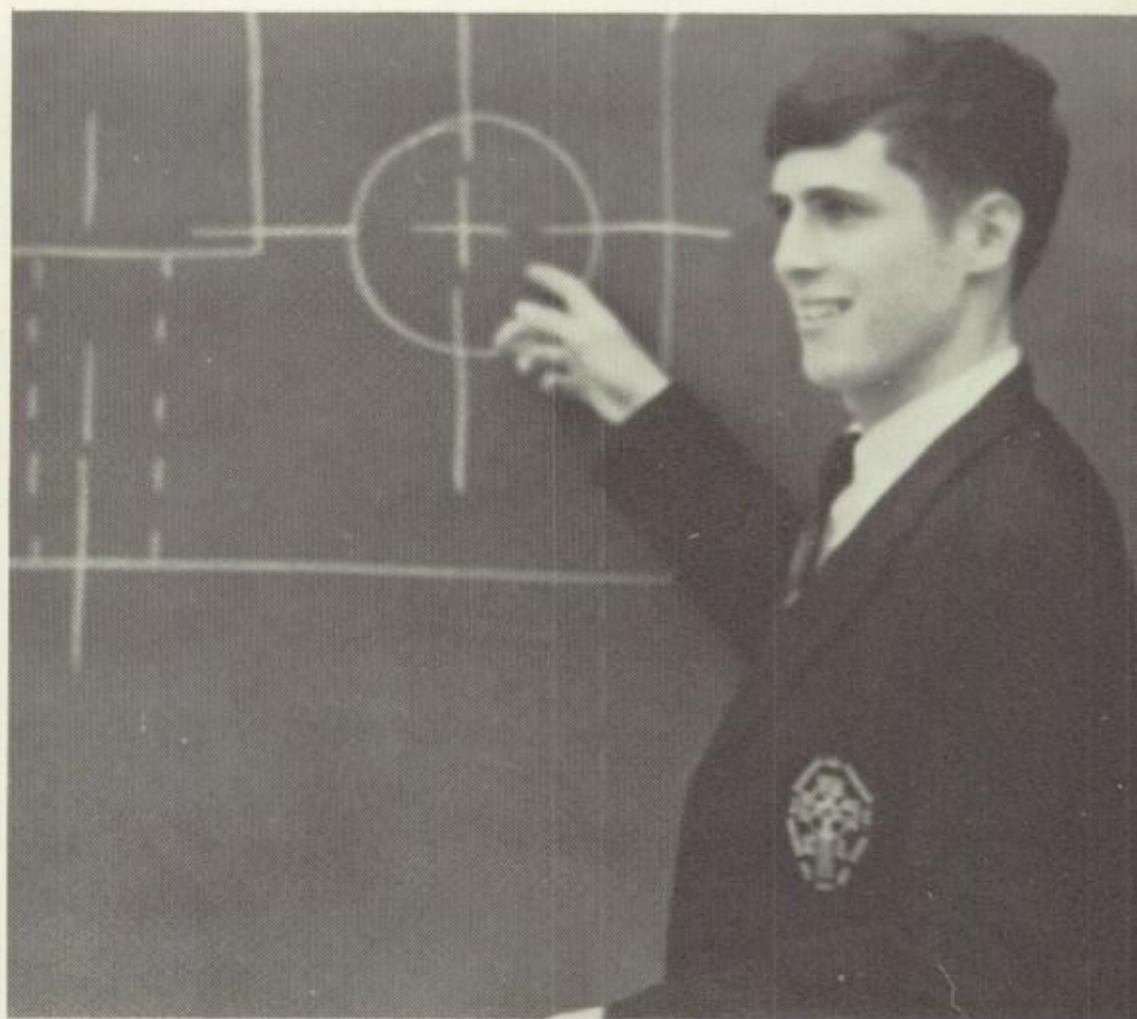
The technical drawing program, headed by Mr. Kemp, has done much to prepare the men of Rice for college curriculum and eventually for lifetime careers. Although the course is a preparatory one, the stressing of accuracy and precision in drawing blueprints is the foremost target.

In these the student discovers technicalities in once simple objects, delving into the depths of visual expression.





Technical Drawing requires precision, a quality which Mike Dunlay's work seems to be missing as Mr. Kemp shows him the correct procedure.



After explaining the fine points of his diagram, Lou Ciavarella prepares to accept comments and criticism in technical drawing class.

Inking his roller in art class, Freshman Brian Russell attempts to create another abstract print from his carved vinyl tile block.



Choral Presentations Frame Group Excellence

Maturing Band expands to concert size, anticipates marching in future



During a daily practice session, Mr. Callaghan introduces Freshman Ralph Condon to musical theory, in addition to his choral program.

With several years of studious preparation previously undertaken, the former Brother Rice Pep Band emerged from the backstage music rooms to inherit the spotlight as a newly established concert band.

Effectively supervised by the laborous efforts of Br. Lithgow and Mr. Collins, the band began to take shape and expand in membership as well as experience. With this added depth, plans were incorporated for a marching band in the near future.

Abundant talent will prove valuable, as exemplified by a high overall finish in the Michigan Solo Ensemble competition, in which five members of the Brother Rice Band took part.

With the concert band, both the advanced and freshman choral groups performed at the annual Christmas concert, and appeared several times before the student body.

The maturing music department has increased the entire student body's cultural attitude towards music.

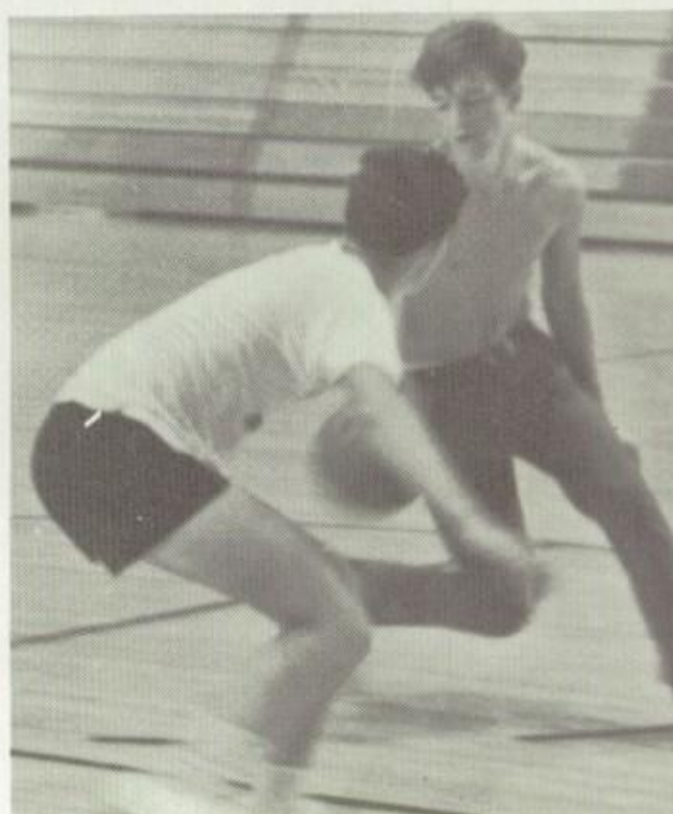
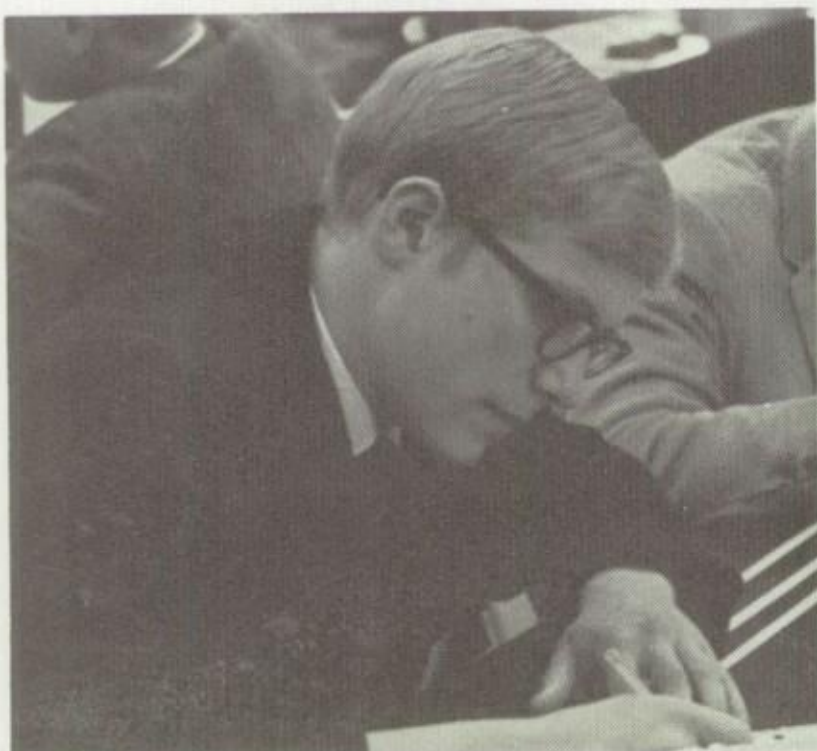




Under the competent direction of Mr. Callaghan, the Varsity Glee Club strives to attain excellence in their performance of one of many favored selections before a subdued student body.



Freshman Mike Doyle follows carefully as Mr. Collins directs his orchestra's every move. At left, after hours of practice, the fledgling band prepares to make its debut before an overwhelmed student body.



COMPETITION PERMEATES UNDERCLASS BODY, CREATES DIVERSIFIED UNIT

C ommitment to a purpose
Cannot be half answered,
And must hail the ultimate degree of application
From the enthusiastic spirit of the involved.
A body of peers,
Potent in the unity of demeanor
Where deficient in number,
Vivifies the product of conglomerate determination
By together hastening the end to mutual goals;
Goals made more apparent,
More desirable, by the foreboding presence
Of an established competitor.
A harrying venture, school,
One that incurs the need to be allied to some,
And consequently to rival others.
Yet in this sporting alienation is painfully born
A nucleus of personal comprehension
Precious in its lasting value.

UNDERCLASSMEN

Incoming Freshmen Encounter Competition in School Activity

Upon entering the staggering and complex world of Brother Rice, the Freshman is confronted with myriad difficulties centering around the complexity of high school organization. Struggling through the first hectic days, the groping Freshman is hit with the realization that his tenure serves to prepare him for the strenuous but rewarding college life. Fully comprehending this, the Frosh eagerly accepts his new responsibilities, knowing fully well it will benefit him now and in later life.

Ultimately, the Freshman comes to the conclusion that he and his unseasoned classmates must mold one another into a well oiled but individually composed machine. This year's Frosh have made tremendous gains in this aspect, as demonstrated by their highly successful float entry which captured high laurels and well deserved praise.

It is obvious to all that the challenges are many and diversified, but it is further evident that the Freshman will do all in his power to conquer them.



George Perez-Guri
President



Mark Kamenec
Vice President

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Michael McGuire
Secretary



Christ Leonard
Treasurer

Richard Acho
Gregory Bator
Michael Bodnar
James Brunetto
John Carolin



Francis Cianciolo
Richard Costantine
Paul Debusschee
Michael Doyle
Francis Fehr



John Gargard
Robert Guy
Michael Herman
Thomas Horvath
Thomas Keenan

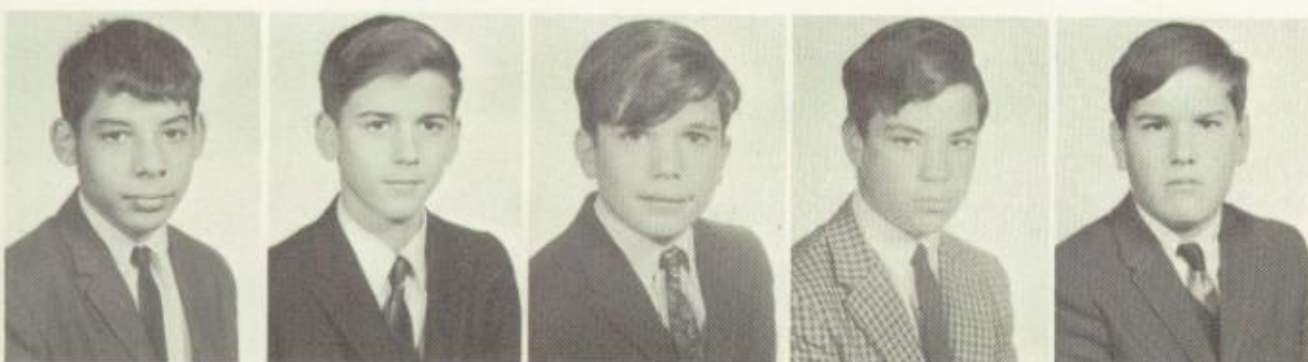




Randal Kleinstivre
John Kure
Paul Marinelli
Timothy Monaghan



Mark Mutchler
Patrick Nolan
James Prindivile
Charles Rausch



Gary Salim
Norbert Starr
Martin Tata
Thomas Vandusen
William Wolpert



Meeting with Freshman class moderator, Br. Wielatz, for the first time since being elected in mid-February, Frosh year officers Mark

Sullivan, Roger Williams, Peter Bookmyer and Brian Russell carry on an involved debate about the approaching Galway Fair.



Laboriously working off an hour of Saturday detention, Ken Calvert dutifully polishes the windshield of the Brother Rice bus. Tasks

performed by jurgees have greatly aided the school's maintenance department, and helped upkeep the surrounding school grounds.

Robert Bennett
Daniel Brady
Robert Burns
Kevin Coffey
Robert Courtney
John Duffy

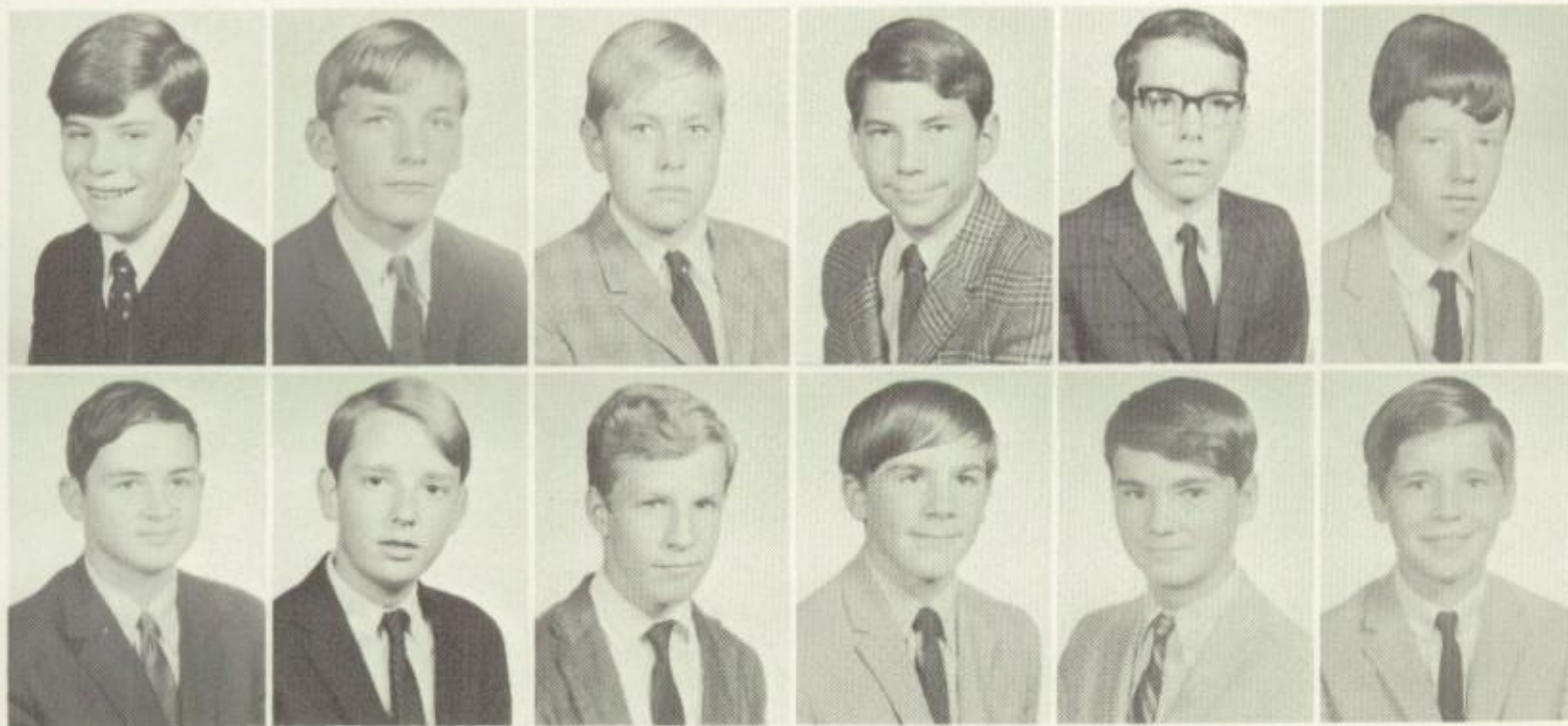


Michael Flannery
Robert Gordon
Steven Hanrahan
Timothy Higgins
Theodore Kazanski
Michael Kelley



Robert Koss
Robert LaPorte
James Linehan
Thomas Maxwell
Stephen Meyer
Paul Mooney





Michael Nanry
Kevin O'Keefe
Richard Phelps
Robert Purcell
Patrick Roddy
James Sampson

Stephen Schauer
David Sloncz
Michael Stusick
John Tintera
Roger Williams
Robert Zafarana

New Detention System Retards Student Violations



Norman Ankers
President



Timothy Ivory
Vice-President

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Timothy O'Clair
Secretary



David Walby
Treasurer



Keeping a wary eye out for roaming jug supervisor, Brother Courtney, Mark Ramseyer hurries to complete his assigned job well enough to pass the rigorous inspection.

Peter Anderson
Terrence Bayma
Michael Buescher
David Casai
John Clauss



Allan Coursol
Thomas DeWulf
Kenneth Dreisig
Christopher Flannery
Gary Gibbs



Richard Hamp
Thomas Hickman
Patrick Howley
Kim Huntington
Robert Koss
Timothy Lane



Spirit of Freshmen Culminates During Homecoming Weekend

Burning long into the night, the leaping flames of Rice's largest, most legal bonfire reflect the colossal effort put forward by the enthusiastically responsive students.



Nicholas Keller
President



Jerome Timlin
Vice President

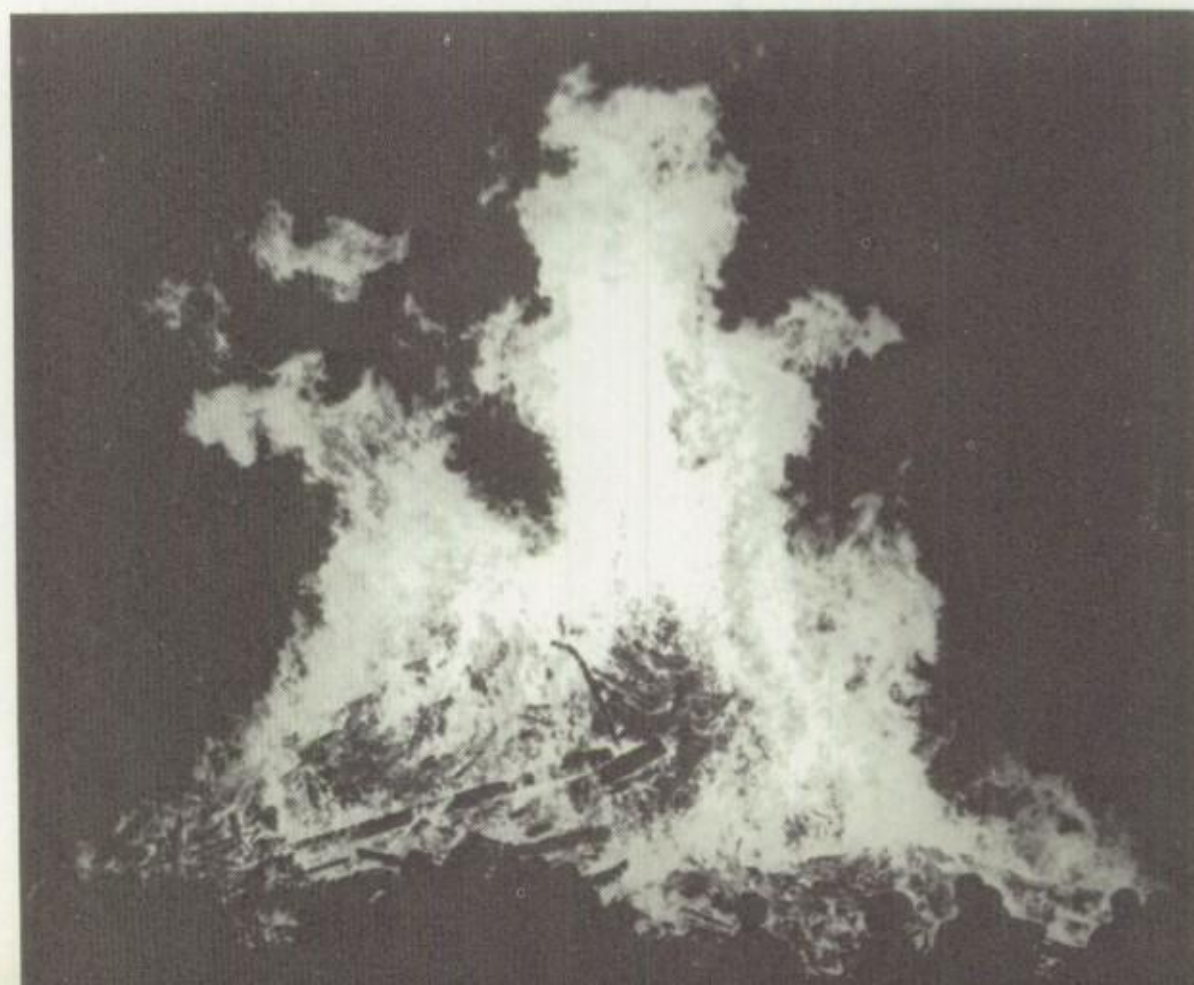
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Milton Bork
Secretary



Gary Kasper
Treasurer





As several students look admiringly at the Frosh's "Socket To 'Em," a Shamrock is ready to be electrocuted by a Brother Rice Warrior.

This float accomplished the almost impossible task of placing higher than another float in the stiff Homecoming competition.



Joseph Leone
William McKinley
Leonard Nagy
Frank O'Shaughnessy
John Phelan



Richard Purcell
Robin Richards
Steve Rouke
Joseph Sarafa
John Siller



Walter Stoye
Eric Vera
David Williams
Dale Young

Robert Allen
Gregory Bauer
Peter Bookmyer
Richard Budnik
Michael Carroll
James Ciavarella



Jeffrey Cothery
Joseph De Ornellas
Michael Dewinter
Joseph Drazek
Peter Ferguson
Michael George



James Haas
Patrick Hickey



Keith Kaniut
Mark Kehoe



Robert Konkall
Mark Kuzara



William Marino
William McKay



During a vigorous handball game, Pete Cummins follows through with a powerful serve in an effort to get the upper hand on his rival.



In a skillful attempt to trap Tom Oldham in the back court, Bob Brown lobs a tactical underhand shot to the opposite corner with Greg Collins ready for a return.



William Nagle
President



James Howell
Vice-President

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Clifton Monahan
Secretary



Robert Leonard
Treasurer

Underclass Prowess Pitted in Handball Courts

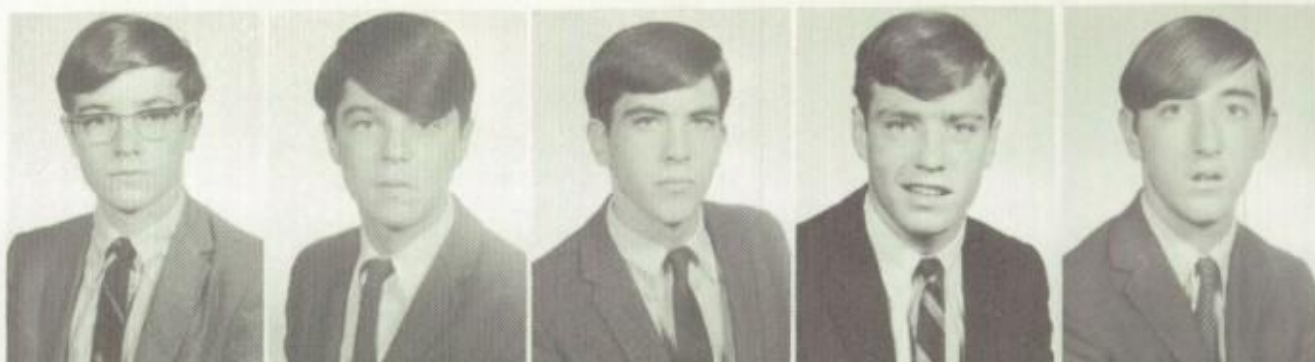


Thomas Obringer
David O'Reilly
John Perez-Gurn
Gregory Proulx
John Rhodes
Edward Shuttie



Paul Stockman
Steven Terrio
James Vallet
Matthew Wilde
Carl Wurster

Richard Bailhe
Gary Berberich
Robert Brady
Robert Byrne
Donald Cavanaugh



Mark Collins
Robert Couzens
Roger Dooley
Dorn Dytmer
Mark Florek



Robert Gossett
Richard Hansen
Robert Jannuzzi
William Kelly
William Koss
Harry Lovell



William McCarthy
John Morelli



Roger Nelson
Michael O'Neill



With Marc Etter and Jim Merrigan patiently looking on, Pat Klewicki places his secret presidential ballot into the voting box closely guarded by Rick Tuyn.





William Pickett
Gregory Plasters
Michael Roney
Thomas Schmaltz
Michael Smith



Mark Sullivan
Keith Tishken
Michael Walch
Steve Williams
Richard Zane

Mock Election Flares Student's Civic Interests



Robert Quakenbush
President



Peter Hoffman
Vice President

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Brian Keating
Secretary



William Larges
Treasurer

Stress Unwinds, Coordination Sharpens in Phys. Ed. Class



John Doran,
President



Lee Keating
Vice President

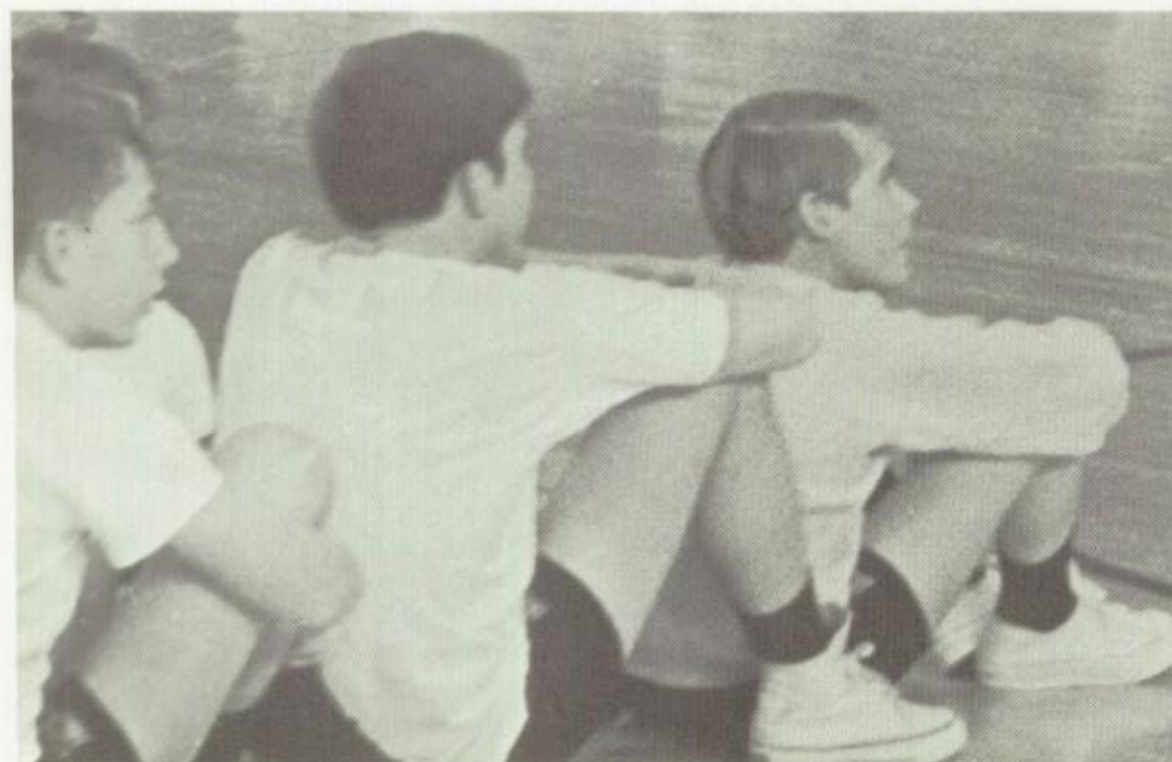
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Timothy Lawson
Secretary



Robert Zeiger
Treasurer



Gladly accepting a welcome break from their strenuous gym class, several tired students watch attentively while receiving further directions from their instructor.

Byron Babbish
Thomas Birchler
Michael Branigin
Bruce Calengor
Richard Colombo



Dennis Curtis
Frederick Eckhout
David Forgione
James Greaney
Francis Hartge



Robert Holden
Russell Johnson
David Kenney
David Kovac
David Lyons





Michael McDaniel
Richard Miller
George Motzenbecker
Donald Nelson
Eric Ottney



Douglas Pracher
Mark Quinn
Michael Roney
Marc Schumacher
Richard Sochaci



Mark Steele
Robert Swanson
Mike Trabucchi
David Wallen
Jeff Wilson

Rounding the last of the chairs of the obstacle course, Tim Murphy completes one of the many

class drills to perfect the students' techniques and coordination in all areas of indoor sports.



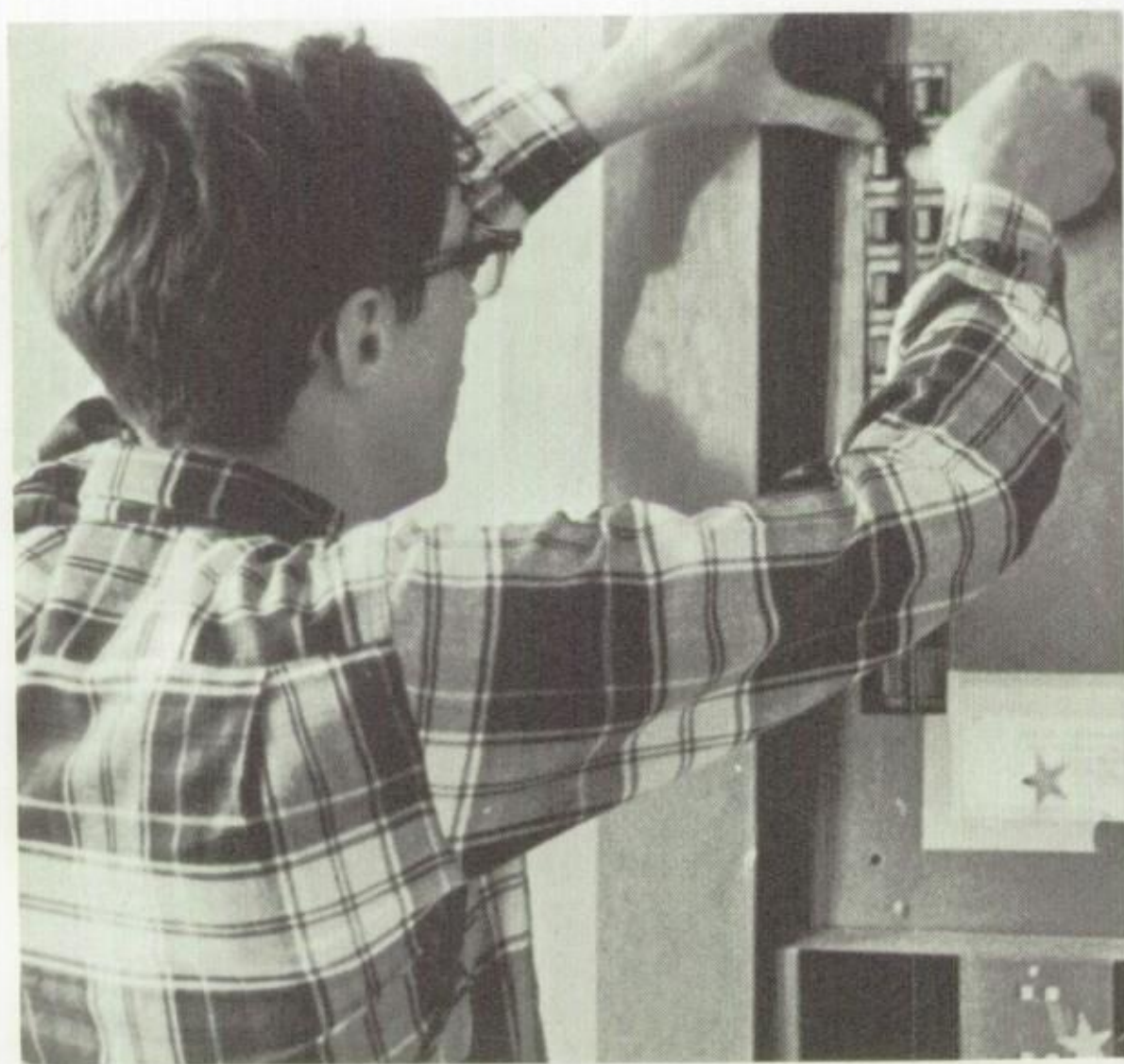
Scott Baldwin
Peter Bischoff
Larry Brewer
Edward Chappa
John Condon
Brian Daly



Robert Dowbenko
Russ Entwistle
Stephen Foster
Karl Grief
John Hausmann
Edward Hoover



Managers Personify 'Behind-Scenes' Dedication



Checking the gym lights switchboard before a home game, Russ Monahan fulfills one of the many duties that the managers must perform before every athletic event.



Paul Shanahan
President



James Nelson
Vice President

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Kevin Callaghan
Secretary



John Keefe
Treasurer



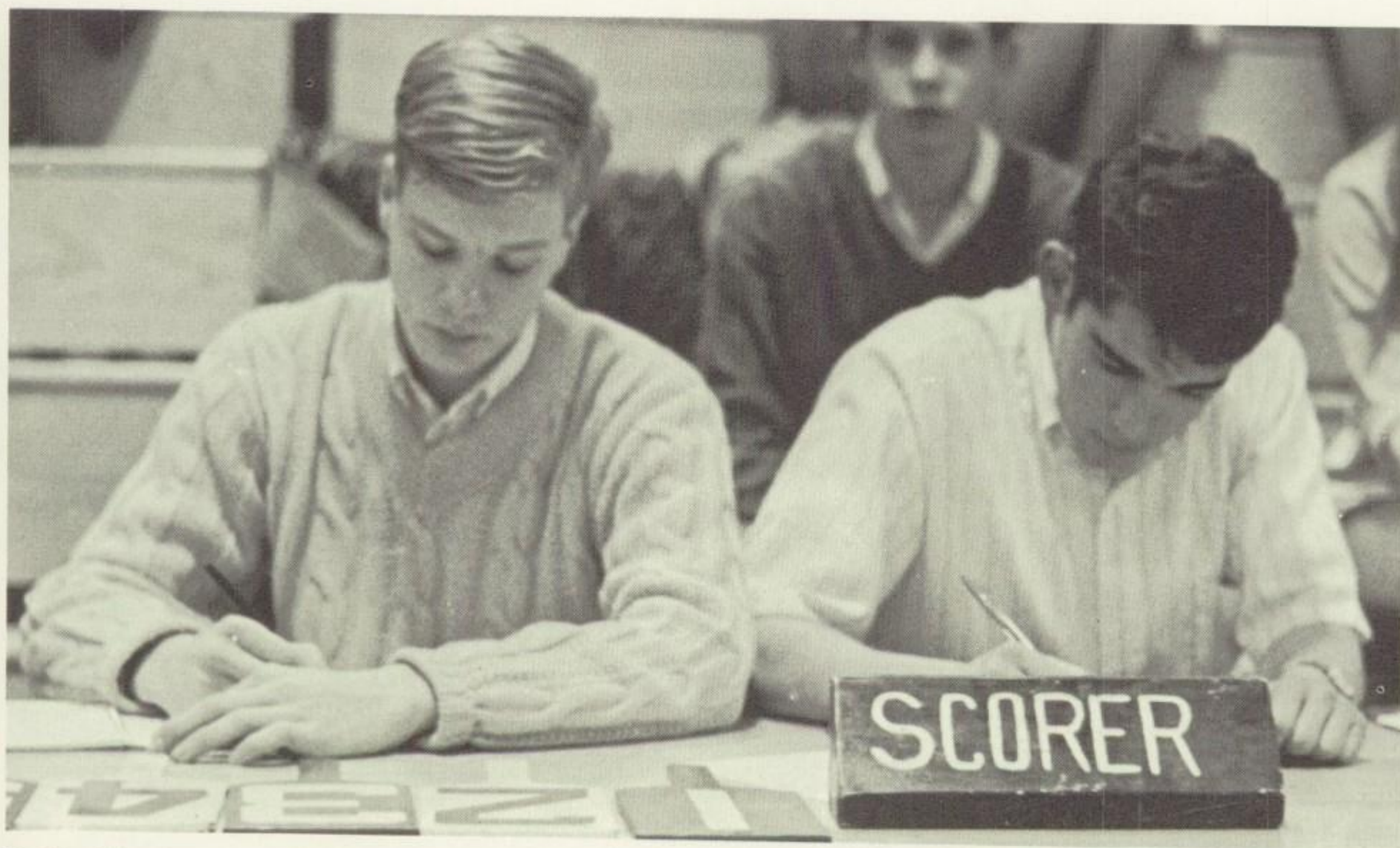
William Jordan
Joseph Killfoile
Michael Kreamer
Mark Ledermann
Stephen Marks
Jerome McGrath



Kevin Milliken
Herbert Mozer
Andrew Panelli
Kenneth Price
Daniel Quirk
Andre Rougeau



Tony Staeger
Frank Swarthout
Thomas Traister
Paul Walters
Kevin Wixted
Timothy Zimcosky



Working diligently to record every stat of the basketball game, Andy Swoyer and Mike Badalament hurry during half-time to complete

their charts. The team's success is greatly dependent on the managers such as these who give up their own time selflessly.

Richard Bartly
Kevin Blake
Robert Copeland
Timothy Dowd
Francis Fanuka



Robert Francavila
Joseph Grimm
Daniel Higgins
Richard Hopkins
Mark Juett



Daniel Keenan
Lawrence Kimberly
Daniel Kropp
Thomas Lelich
Christopher Marzonie
Thomas McGinnis



Battling feverishly to defeat a strong Marian volleyball team, several spirited Rice Sophomores strain to return their opponents' serve. The

enthusiastic response of both schools to the volleyball activity typified the success of the Rice-Marian weekend.





Noel Henry
President



David Mackenzie
Vice President

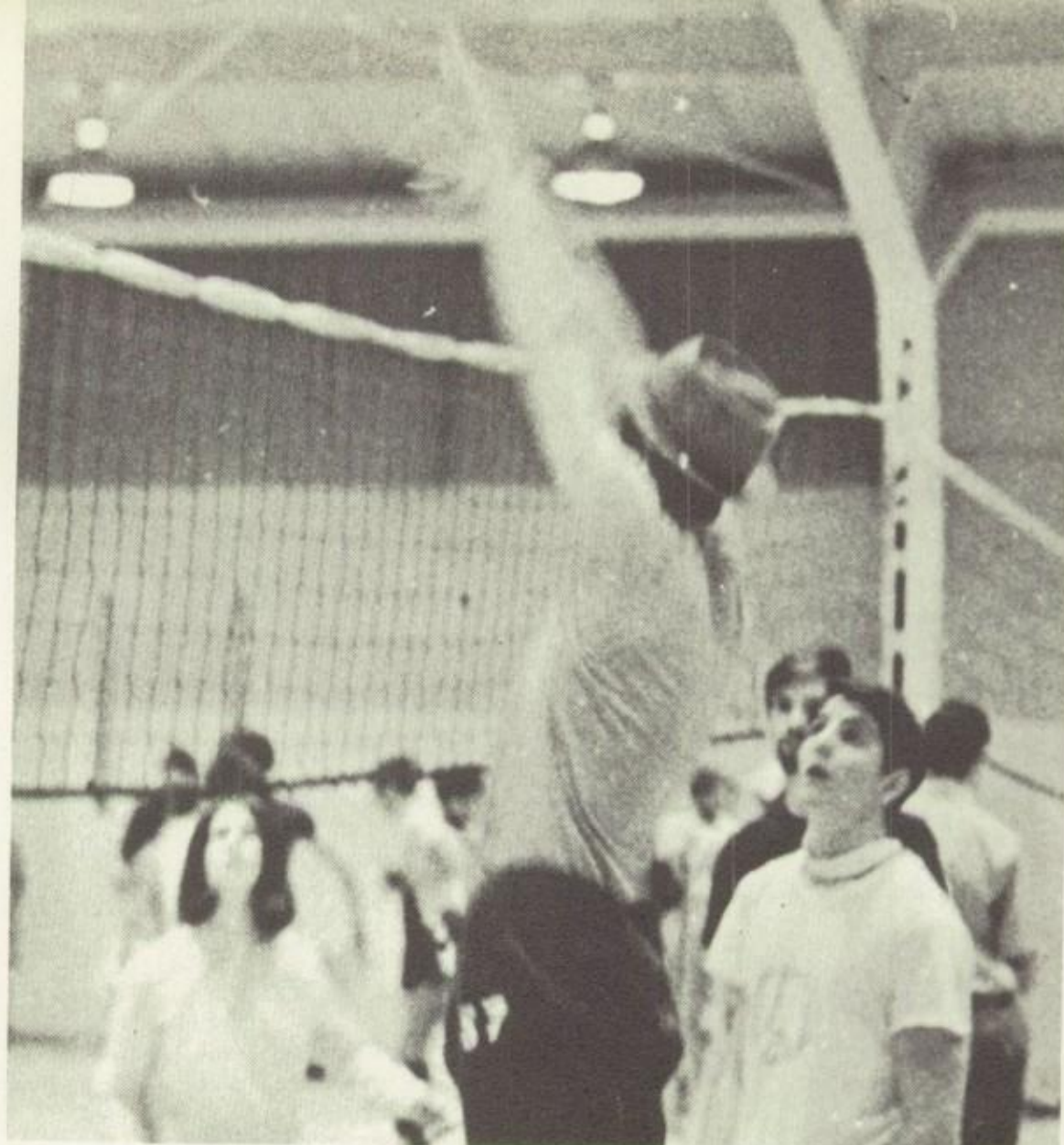
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Mark Chmiel
Secretary



Robert Zych
Treasurer



Reaching high over the net and teammate Mike Solner, Junior John Currier prepares to smash a weak Marian volley, hopeful that his point will assure a Rice victory.

Rice Tramples Flowers in Volleyball Showdown



Richard Mock
Patrick Nolan
Richards Parks
William Prince
Barton Rapach
Brian Russell



Curtis Sorce
Thomas Stahl
Thomas Szymusiak
John Tadian
Michael Trygar
Mark Wojciechoski

John Belknap
Dean Blaquiere
Patrick Brennan
Thomas Burkhardt
Marc Chircop
John Corey



Brian Daly
James Duerr
Frank Farley
Robert Giblin
John Hall
Donald Hayes



Unifying Sophomore Activities Brand Rice With Mark of Accomplishment



Tom Oldham
President



Lee Andrews
Vice President

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Michael Merline
Secretary



Timothy Teegarden
Treasurer

When a student enters school for his second year of development, he feels a definite sense of self-confidence that was lacking his first year. The Sophomore is now able to carry out the growing number of activities confronting him with utmost of self-assurance. He is finally leaving his childhood tendencies behind and is ready to tackle the larger responsibilities that he will face in these times.

Sophomore year also marks the beginning of true class unity. The student realizes that he cannot carry out a class project alone, and his maturity compels him to turn to other people and consider their opinions. This prods a class to work as a unity in all activities. They all share the sweet taste of victory as well as the sting of defeat. The Sophomore has taken a giant step into the world.

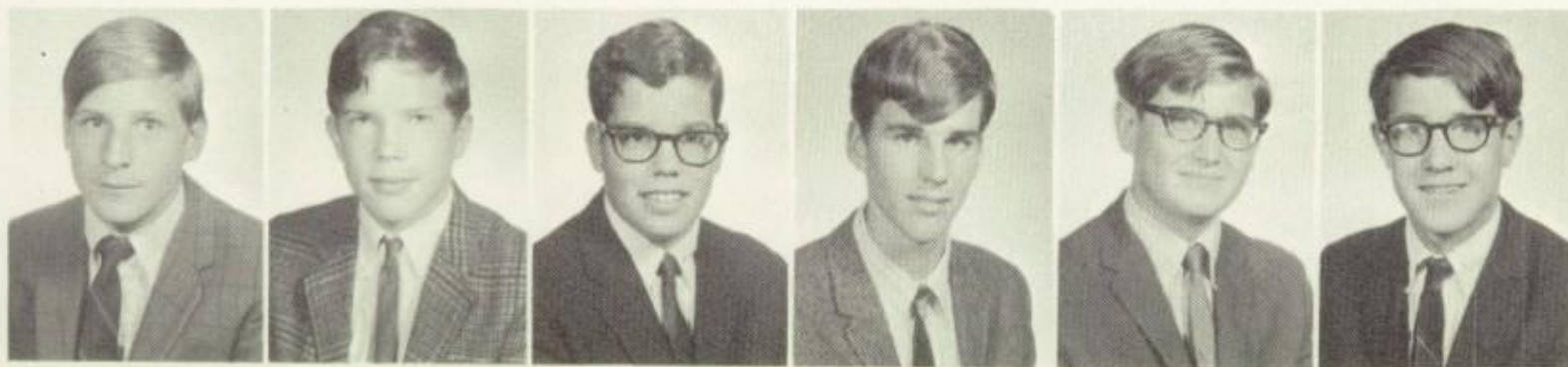
This year's Sophomores possess all these characteristics. Their extreme self-confidence has resulted in several very successful activities and money-making projects. A wood sale in late autumn helped to boost the Class of 71's bank account in preparation for the Sophomore semi-formal in May.

The Sophomore has greatly advanced into the world of maturity. He has been faced with many new problems and accepted the challenge of responsibility.



Skimming through the minutes from a previous Sophomore officers' meeting are Br. P. N. Morris, Sophomore class moderater, and class

officers Timothy Murphy, Vice President, Charles Bodette, President, Robert Denyer, Secretary, and Timothy Currier, Treasurer.



Robert Hetzel
Lawrence Hussar
William Kinney
Edward Kwasnica
David Levinson
Reid MacGuidwin



Michael McDonald
Dennis Morrissey
Michael Neuman
Gregg Paulsen
James Quaderer

Geoffrey Savage
Brian Schwartz
Timothy Smith
Michael Varley
Kevin Welsh



Reporting a mistake on his identification card, Patrick O'Clair receives a new one from Mrs. Ginzler, to be completed before he is allowed to have his picture taken.



Paul McGill
President



William Sbordon
Vice President

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Dean Angott
Secretary



Douglas Thompson
Treasurer

New I.D. Cards Supply Computerized Reliability

Jeffrey Bergeron
James Bode
Jerry Breznau
Harry Burns
Gregory Clark
Glen Coster



John Damioli
Gregory Duff
Brian Fishtaler
John Gierczak
Gordon Hamilton
Gordon Hamilton
William Hickey





Paul Kaptur
Ronald Kitlas
Charles Lapierre
Anthony Lorts
Robert Machala



George Marzonie
James Merrigan
Bruce Niebylski
Christopher Osborn
Gregory Pawlowski
James Quinn



Gary Rodgers
James Shank
Stephan Speth
Mark Turcotte
Robert Veraldi
Dale Withington



A representative from American Photo Identification Corporation acquires Freshman Richard Purcell's form sheet as he prepares to

take his picture. Identification cards have been of essence in the administration of many well-run high schools in the area.



Clad in white Roman robes and headbands, the Class of '71 proudly totes their banner displaying the god Zeus and the theme "The Power of the Young Man."



Mark Duffey
President



Peter Cotter
Vice President

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John LaPorte
Secretary



James Best
Treasurer

Class of '71's Young Power Flares at Field Day

Weathered float fails to dampen rugged spirit of diligent Sophomore class

Garry Angove
Charles Bodette
Mason Brown
Thomas Cahill
James Damman
Lloyd Diehl



Daniel Fisher
Kevin Fogarty
Barry Gillogly
David Gladchun
Michael Harris
Daniel Higgins





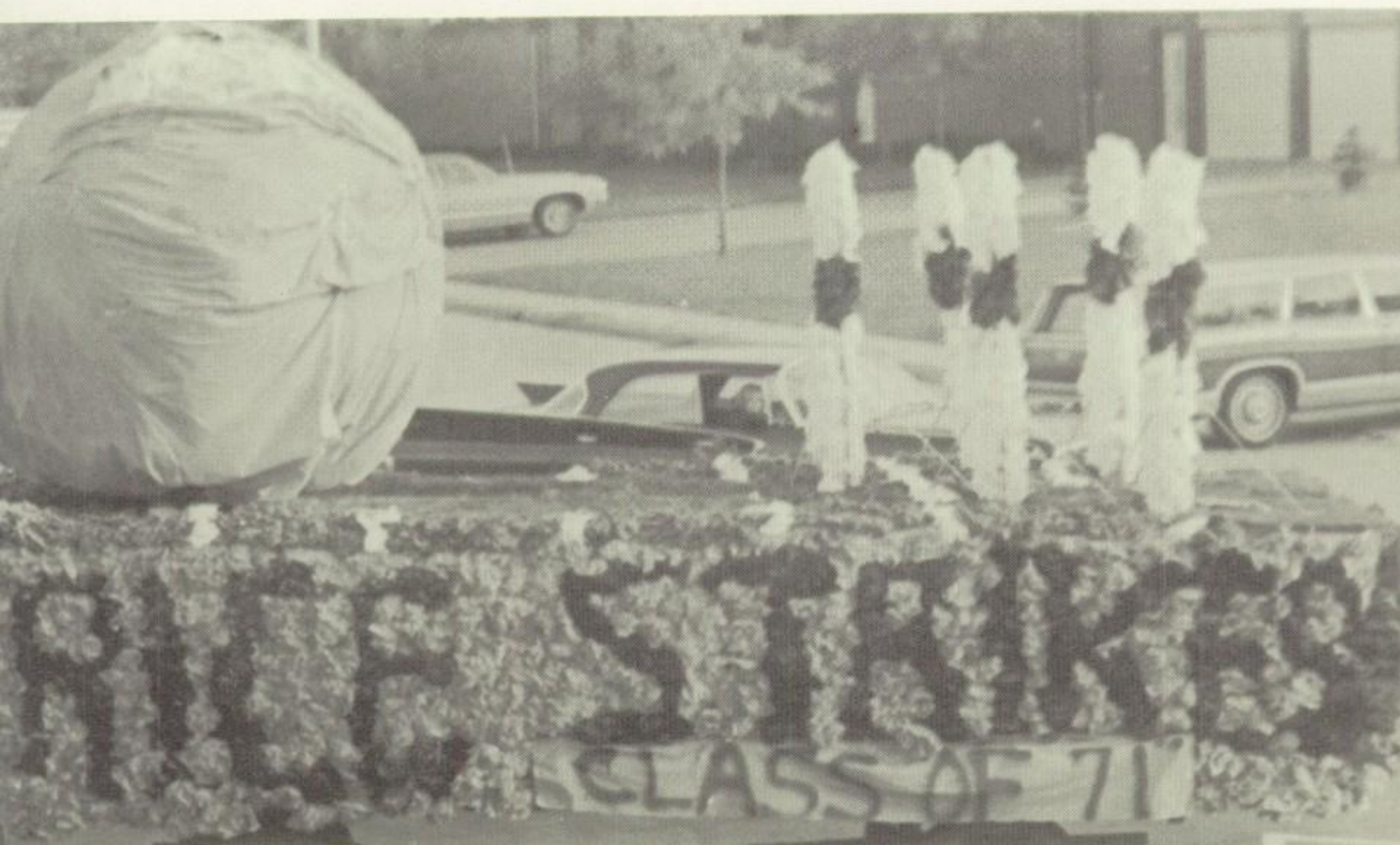
James Knapp
Brian Lowry
Michael Malinowski
Robert McInerney
Michael Michalski



George Moore
Charles O'Brien
Mark Olesnavage
Robert Pawlus
Terrence Quinn



Charles Rencsak
William Schafer
Joseph Springer
David Timma
Gary Vessels
Robie Wood



the invincible Brother Rice bowling ball bears down on the
pleas C.C. pins, the Sophomores' "Rice Strikes" is exhibited to

the student body. Many hours of hard work were turned in by the
Class of '71 to please the large crowds at U of D Stadium.



Working arduously after hours, Brother Wielatz, aided by hockey fan, Reid MacGuidwin, labors on one of the

fine points of the construction of the huge rink which has become a popular haven for ice enthusiasts.

Peter Anton
Stephen Bialkowski
William Bowers
Robert Brown
Gregory Collins
Michael Couzens



David De Benedictis
James Emery
William Foster
William Grier
James Hodde
Michael Knapp





Douglas Leary
John Mallory
Dennis McLaughlin
Stephen Murphy



John Obrien
Daniel O'Mara
John Pearce
Willard Quirk
Edwards Rogers



Richard Schmid
Michael Shea
Jay Stuve
Mark Toteff
James Voltattori



Timothy Lynch
President



Michael Campeau
Vice-President

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James Hawthorne
Secretary



James Miller
Treasurer

Lake Wielatz Becomes Winter Landmark on School's Campus



Making good use of the time and money that they put into Lake Wielatz, two intramural hockey teams battle it out to reach the play-off for a chance to win the cup.



Richard Canever
President



Thomas Hayden
Vice-President

Weekend Activity Lures Rice Students to Area Night Spots

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Jeffrey Biallas
Secretary



Stephen Swanson
Treasurer



Keeping up with one of the newest dancing fads, Dennis Koehn and his date take advantage of the music offered by popular local bands every weekend at the Village Pub.



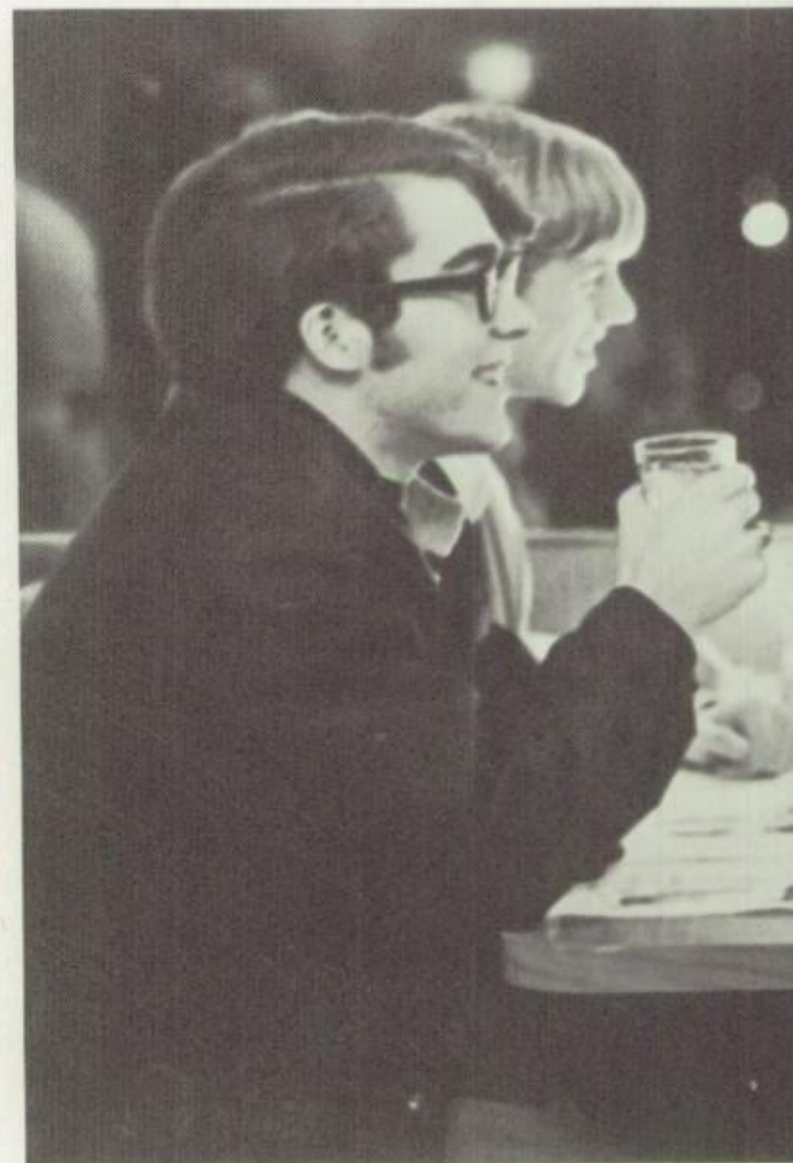
Sean Barnett
James Bracken
Thomas Browning



John Connor
Laurence Crabb
Michael Davis



Robert Denyer
Martin Gagnier
Michael Grogan





Daniel Holden
Michael Kemp
Dennis Koehn
Brendan Lee
Patrick Longon



Matthew Lyons
John Malpeli
William McLaughlin
Joseph Mitchell
Timothy Murphy



James O'Callaghan
Samuel Orlando
James Powers
Paul Rady
Charles Rooney



Kenneth Schoblohe
Martin Simescu

Robert Tracey
Donald Walker

Relaxing after an exciting basketball match, Jim Teegarden, Todd Decker, John Hayes, and Burt Pierce enjoy a post-game snack.

Mark Batcho
William Breen



Kurt Bueche
Timothy Carbary



Thomas Cook
Timothy Currier



Doing a pantomime of Diana Ross and David Ruffin, Jackie Prunty and Jack Meyer please the audience with exceptional dress and dance.

Douglas Dietrich
David Fahrner
Paul Gariepy
Joseph Grutza
Charles Hotaling
William Kemper



James Koleszar
Joseph Lelli
Mark Macauley
Gary Martin
Brian McMahon
Patrick O'Connell



Michael Orman
Peter Prunty
John Raftrey
John Rushlow
James Schrock
Douglas Small





Capping off the show, John Phalen and Mary Lynn Tigue perform in a surprise skit appropriately entitled "Good Night."



Kelly Sweeney
James York



Jan Ujda
Robert Walters

Talent Overflows in Gala Rice-Marian Festivities



The Talent Show opens on a humorous note with the perennial Brother Rice Jug Band led by Rick Gilmour and Guy Sinacola in their famous version of Pennsylvania Polka.



Donald Nelson
President



David Monicatti
Vice-President

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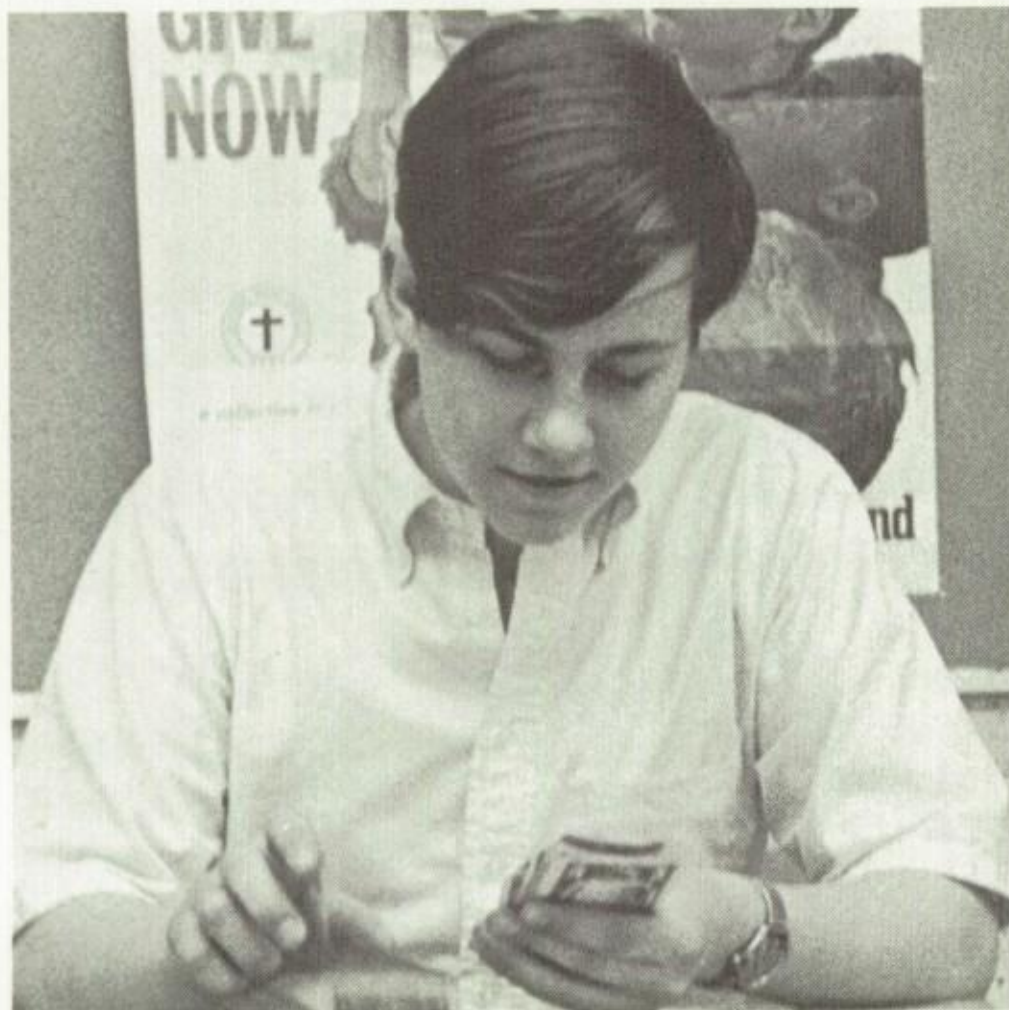


Donald Birchler
Secretary



William Hayes
Treasurer

Giving up a bit of his after school time, Bob La Porte does a service to the missions by counting the returns of a homeroom collection. Right: Doing his share of work for the Juniors' concession donation to the Biafra work day, Ed Bruce hands a bag of chips to Bill Grier during a Rice basketball game.



Kevin Beever
Bruce Birger
William Breyer
Charles Bunting
Robert Cefai
William Cutting



Gregory Doxtater
Mark Fairclough
James Gerback
Donald Henderson
Robert Howting



Edward Kiernan
William Lesner
Frank McDonell
Donald Maxwell
William Merchant





Paul Moore
Richard Nelson
Roger O'Sullivan

Jeffrey Ramseyer
Gerard Rzeppa
Paul Tata

Charles Van Dame
Chris Weber
David Zinger



Peter Cooper
President



George Kozloff
Vice-President

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John Pung
Secretary



Mark Hafeli
Treasurer

Accelerated Mission Program Reaps Unparalleled Profit

The official source of Brother Rice charity, the missions, was greatly accelerated in the past year, thanks to the prosperous efforts of Brother Mackey. Mission returns reached unparalleled highs in the homeroom collections, which are usually an ignored duty, and several new money raising projects were introduced successfully, in order to help the poor people of South America. Among these ideas was a World Series batting prediction, a Presidential election prediction, several intra-homeroom basketball games, and a special Work Day for the starving Biafrans. In the Student Council planned project, several self-giving students donated the pay of a whole day's labor to this war torn country. Although the intended goal was not achieved, the generosity of these students was typical of the rest of the school.

The Missions, therefore, has become an easily accessible way of fulfilling one's Christian obligations. Students of all years have enthusiastically responded to this responsibility, thus assuring a moment of contentment to many underprivileged families.

Mauro Berti
Michael Bookmeyer
Thomas Bruce
Allan Campbell
Richard Chauvin



Michael Connolly
Gary Deady
Jules DePorre
Gerard Dougher
Marc Etter



John Gatchell
Gary Grigg
Joseph Hartigan
David Hayes
Mark Hengesbaugh



Pointing out a mistake in president Tim Mayer's class notes, Dave Masson, Junior class vice-president, clears up a minute problem

as fellow officers William Morris, secretary, Jack Meyer, treasurer and Class Moderator Br. Gaertner look on approvingly.

Shackles of Mediocrity Topple as Juniors Attain Excellence



James Teegarden
President



William LeBar
Vice President

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Junior year is the phase of student life in which dependence on others is put aside. No longer is the individual satisfied with what he can get by on, but his eagerness compels him to go out of his way for perfection. The Junior has abandoned the shy feelings about his mind, thus incorporating many new ideas to the class. The Class of '70 has consistently shown throughout the year that they are capable of leading the school by applying these qualities to their work.

This year's Juniors wasted no time in proving themselves able when their superb Homecoming float overwhelmed all other entries, including the tough Senior entry. In mid-winter, the Juniors sponsored a successful Pancake Supper to supplement their diminishing class treasury.

When the Juniors received the symbol of school leadership, their class rings, they realized that they were indeed well prepared to follow in the footsteps of their predecessors and lead the school to greater prosperity.



Thomas Sansone
Secretary



Richard McGuckin
Treasurer



Paul James
Eugene Kaminski
Frank Kilkullen
James Knuff
James Kramer
Mark MacGuidwin



Curt Miller
Timothy Morris
Jim Nash
John O'Donnell
Anthony Palms



Albert Pierce
Michael Reck
Robert Simmons
Martin Sudz
John Wilson



John Knuff
President



Michael Prudhomme
Vice-President

Cheerleaders Whip Crowds to Frenzy, Prod Rice to Victory

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Brian Gromek
Secretary



Thomas Bowen
Treasurer



Exhibiting their cheering strength to an opponent, cheerleaders Bob Schreiner, Dave Lawson, and Dick MacLachlan rally a wild student body into a thunderous chant.

Philiph Ashley
Thomas Biehl
Thomas Bruetsch
Jay Carano
John Clark



William Cook
Christopher Dean
Donald Dowbenko
Joseph Farina
John Genovesi



William Haugh
Michael Holden
Patrick Jerred
William Johnson





Thomas Keating
Thomas Kurowski
John Lewandoski
David Masson
Richard McPhail



Gery Miller
William Morris
Howard Nelson
Terrence O'Donnell
John Panelli

The cheers of an enthused crowd erupt as Rice warrior Ken Calvert pops the cork of good cheer during an afternoon pep rally.



Philip Prince
Mark Ramseyer



Thomas Reichard
James Schuyler



Steven Singer
Lawrence Sullivan



Francis Thompson
Lance Walheim

Mark Auttersen
Michael Breckel
Gregory Bueche
Lawrence Carino
John Clayton
William Cote



Patrick DeWulf
Paul Felice
Patrick Gage
Thomas Giancotti
Wesley Gugler
John Hayes

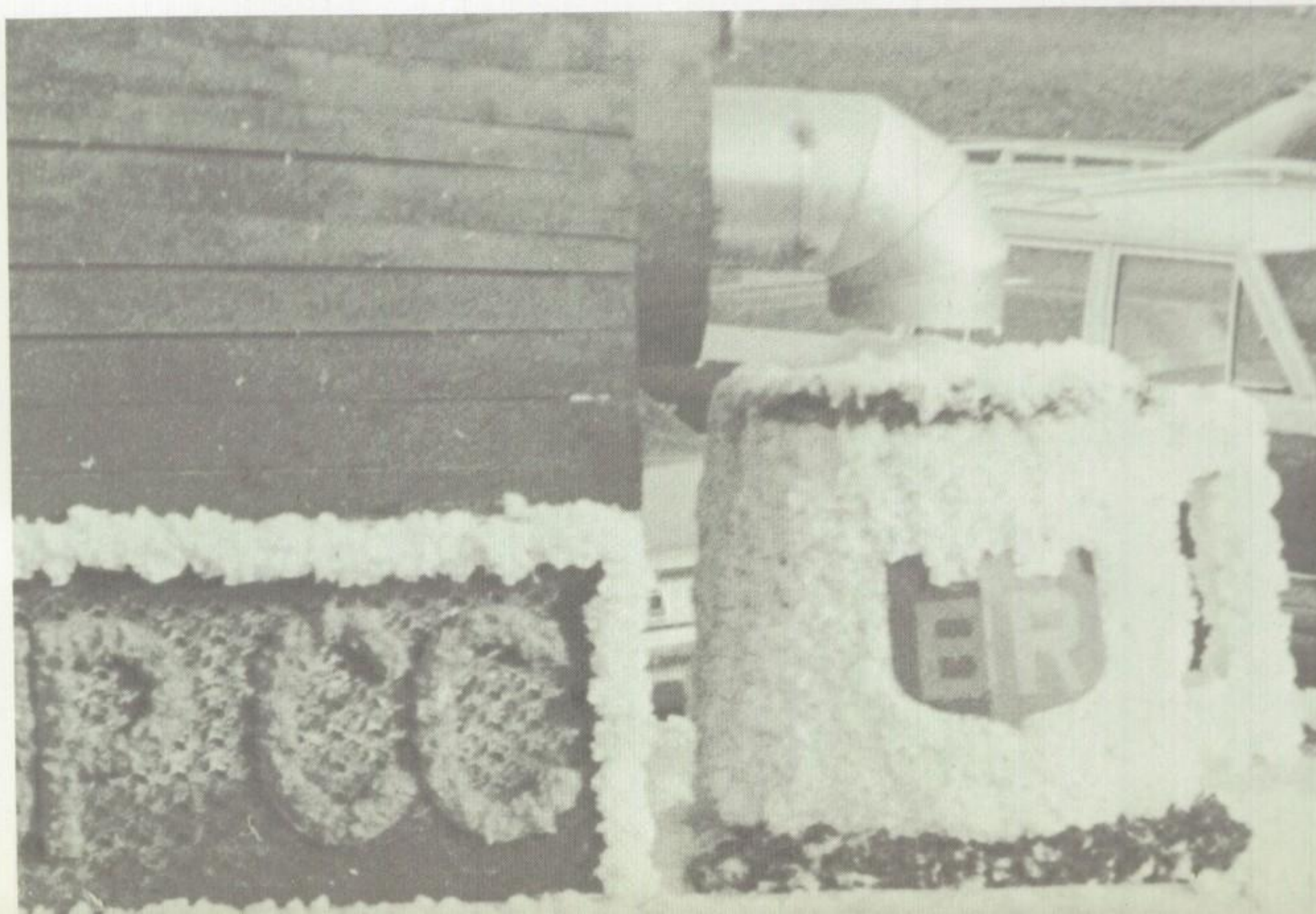


Robert Holt
Eric Johnston
Kevin Keating
George Koch
Daniel Kurty
Darryl Melone



The Junior "cup runneth over" as their unique float, masked in secrecy until the day of judging, bursts on the scene and captured

first place, traditionally a senior honor. The floats unusual theme, design and amount of work is typical of the unity of the Juniors.





John Mathews
President



Kenneth Longo
Vice President

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Jeffrey Bird
Secretary



Todd Decker
Treasurer



The Class of '70's banner rides triumphant, with Tim Mayer providing an escort while Tim Morris rides shotgun. Br. Monaghan foresees a successful end to the days events.

Intoxicating Junior Float Stones Feeble Rivals

Class of '70's military tactics rewarded during Field Day maneuvers



Russell Monahan
Richard Morrison
Christopher Nolan
Andrew O'Keefe
Richard Pariseau
Christopher Robinson



John Schmalz
Joseph Sitto
Michael Sullivan
Russell Thorburn
Christopher Welsh
John Wyss

Rice Whizzes Bare Knowledge in Second 'Quiz Em' Session



Donald Yank
President



John Currier
Vice-President

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Supervising the evening Quiz 'Em match, student council presidents Jim Stoepler and Betty Arim carefully monitor questions submitted by Rice and Marian faculty members.



Roger Olkowski
Secretary



Ralph Susalla
Treasurer

Edward Barch
Alan Blashfield
Robert Bredau
John Burnham
John Carron
John Leary



Paul Denn
Daniel Duggan
Edwin Feys
Michael Gillis
Stephan Hardy
Douglas Healy



John Hopkins
Stephan Johnston
Stephan Jones
William Keefer
Paul Kogut
Paul Labadie





John Lossia
Timothy Mayer
John Meyer
James Monaghan



Peter Murphy
Daniel Nolan
David Patchak
John Rady
John Rhode



Paul Semann
Terrence Smith
James Thornbury
Ronald White
Michael Williams



Pondering one of many difficult questions posed, Roger Williams and Norman Ankers discuss possible answers as Frank Hartge offers

help. Throughout the course of the Quiz 'Em, these Frosh emerged the sole victors of Brother Rice over the Marian contestants.



Stephen Fisher
President



Gary Mazza
Vice President

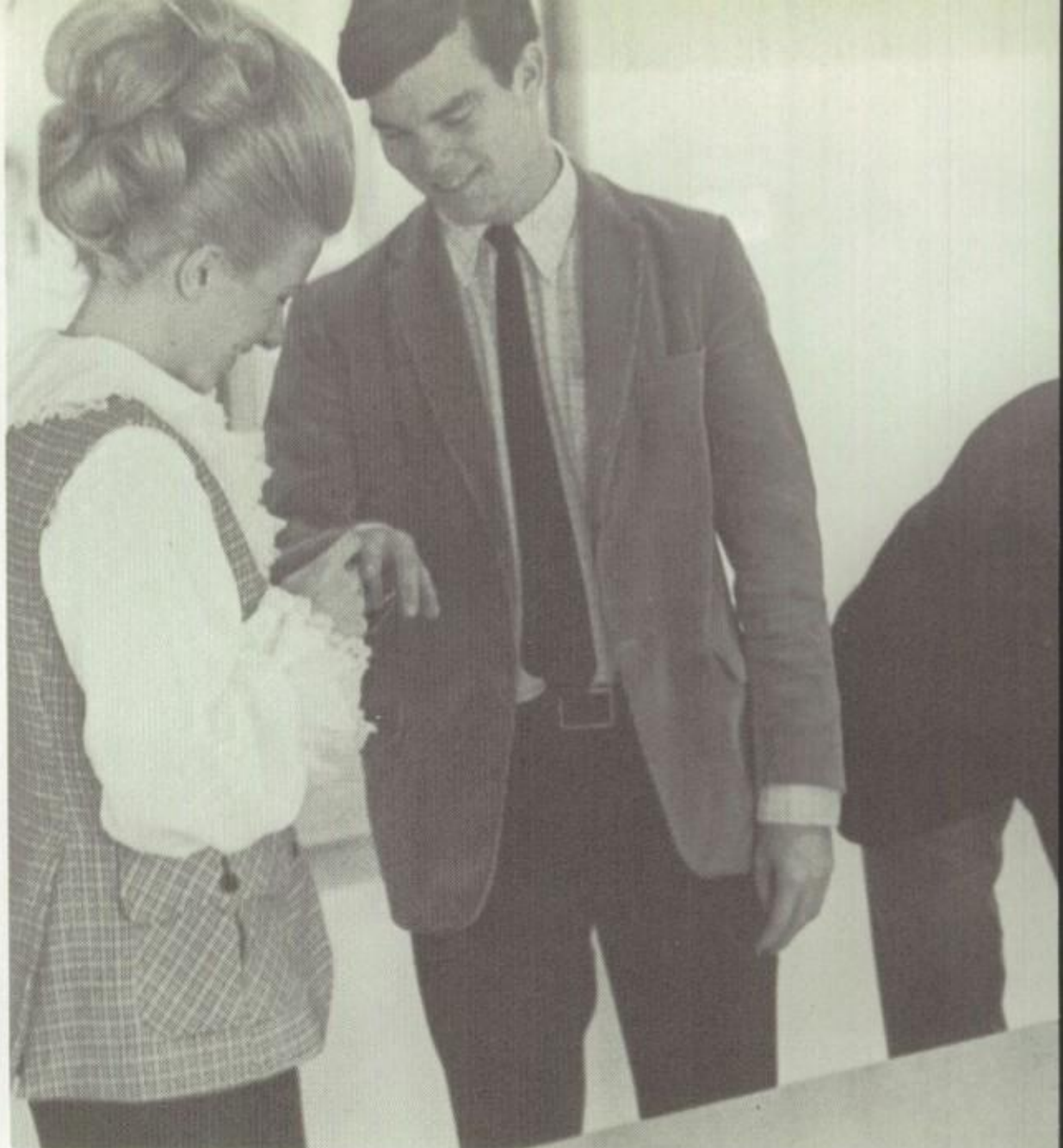
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Christopher Rzeppa
Secretary



Thomas Burns
Treasurer



Rings Designate Leadership of Maturing Class

Thomas Beck
Gregory Boes
John Brennan
Anthony Chludzinski
William Colombo



Brian Desautels
Richard Greba
Stephen Harris
James Heffernan
Robert Howe





Albert Hulgrave
Donald Julius
William Keller

Jeffrey Kohl
Larry Lamble
Neal Loviner

While Jeff Bird delightedly gets his senior ring fitted, Jay Wilson fills out his order form and Joe Perez-Gurri examines the ring chart while waiting turn.



Robert Michalski
Joseph Monaghan
Stephen Nagengast
Gerard Novickas
Timothy O'Neil

Joseph Perez-Gurri
Michael Raleigh
Mark Shanahan
Michael Solner
Geza Szakacs



Thomas VanDame
Bruce VorBroker
Clifford Wilkins
Timothy Williams

Michael Behaeghe
Gregory Bond
Edward Bruce
Christopher Gallagher
Fred Compton
Robert Damman



Dennis Devlin
Michael Dorsh
Gregory English
Richard Firlik
Gregory Griffin
Michael Hendricks



Unique Masses Modify Religious Perspectives

Helping to create a less formal, more personal mass, Father Graenville leads a two-way dialogue with the student participants on the aspects of the day's homily.



Christopher Chaput
President



John Lund
Vice President

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Benjamin Ivory
Secretary



William Hart
Treasurer



Raymond Kalosis
Warren Kelly
Kenneth Koss
Joseph Lambourn
James McLaughlin



Joseph Mihalak
Timothy Monteith
James Nagle
James O'Donnell
Dennis O'Rourke



William Perri
Eugene Rausch



Richard Safar
John Sherlock



Edward Stevenson
Douglas Tarabusi



John Veraldi
Michael Williams

Participating in the offertory of one of the Folk Masses, Roger Williams is handed the Bible in return for offering up a game ball.



DISTINCT SCHOOL ACTIVITIES FULFILL AURA OF TOTAL STUDENT

Wrought in the air of high school life,
The ability to construct a divergence
From the scraps of the ordinary,
The everyday,
Poses the opportunity for an outlet
Of bottled spirits, of latent ideas,
Of specialized talents.
Combined wills spur a reaction
Which bares the occasion
To create an experience consistent with tradition
And abundant in the stuff
Of school alliance.
With a relish for the unique,
There arises a demand which prods into existence
A flair for the extraordinary,
And there is born in the labor,
The sparkle of the situations,
The memories of adolescent life.

STUDENT LIFE



Typifying the eruption of spirit on the eve of the annual bonfire, Gary Rodgers adds the finishing touch by pitching loose kindling.

'A Space Odyssey' Caps Epic Homecoming Week

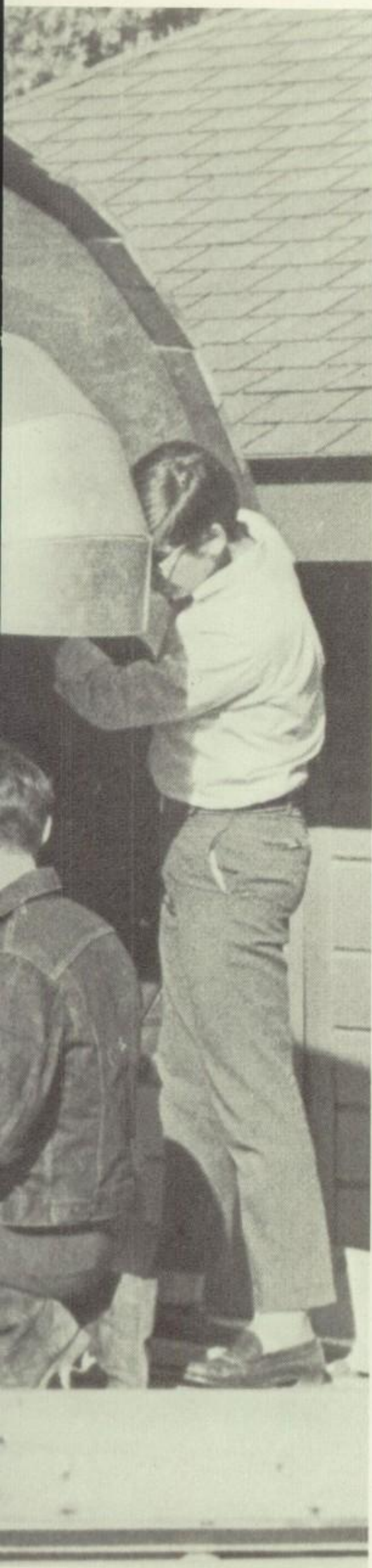
Around the triad of Homecoming events, the bonfire, the Boy's Bowl football game, and the homecoming dance, there revolved a highly festive atmosphere that climaxed weeks of preparation.

On Thursday evening, the ceremonial bonfire blazed brightly to announce to all who could see that Rice intended to meet all challenges in high gear.

The game with Catholic Central resolved into a scoreless tie; but the excitement ran much higher than the yardage gained, particularly at halftime when the color of floats and of Queen Carol Fisher's homecoming court held the rapt attention of the crowds.

The annual Semi-formal dance, this year set to the motif of "A Space Odyssey," was distinctive not only because of a record in the large number of Alumni present, but also because of a great amount of innovation in design and method. Produced through the imagination of John Tracey and his co-workers, this final fling of the whirlwind weekend proved to be the perfect topping to a most successful and unforgettable Homecoming festival.





The Homecoming Court of Sally Smith, Maureen Gleason, Carol Fisher, Pat Ryan,

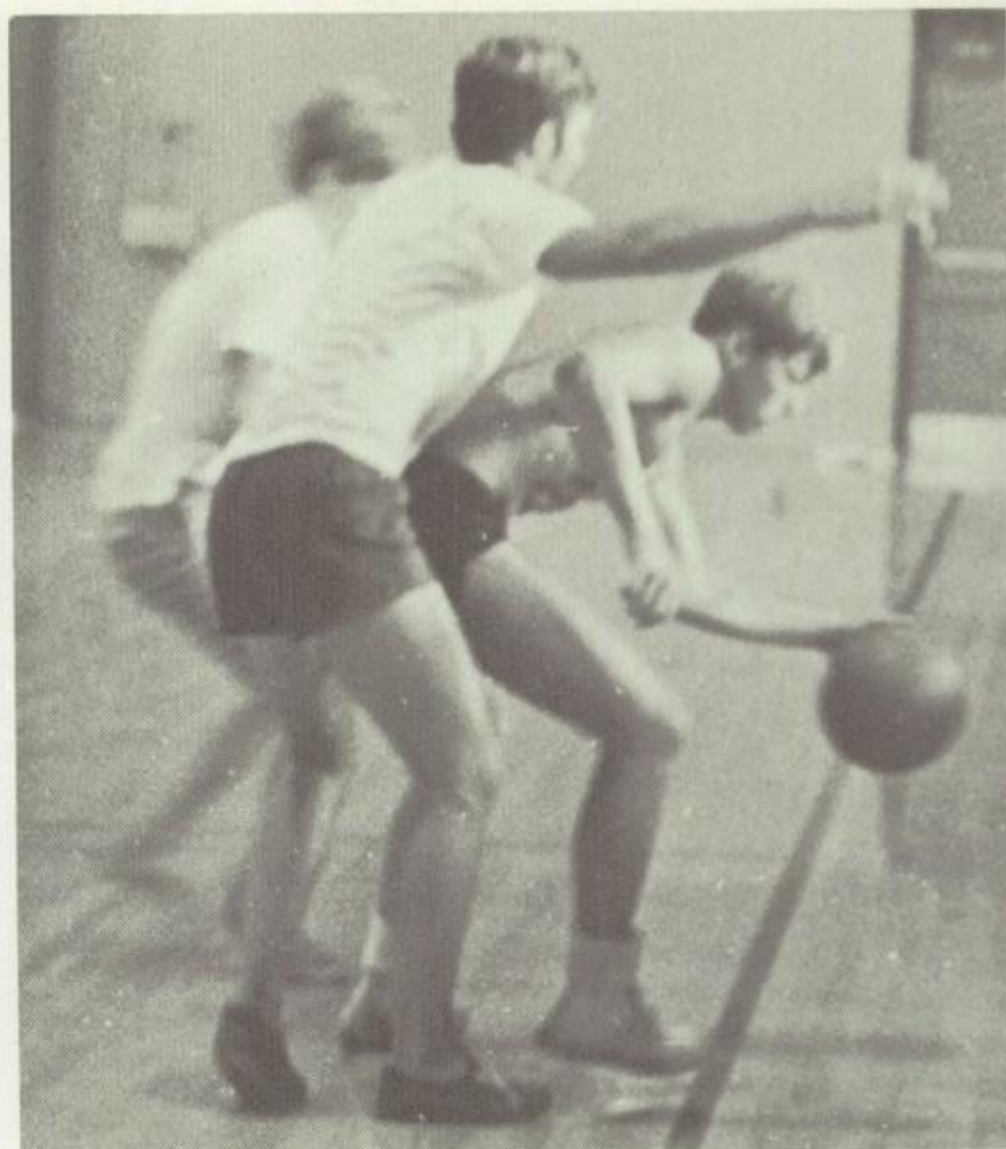
Annette Connell and Chris Milan reflect the excellent taste in this year's Senior class.



Diverting their attention toward completion of the Sophomore float, Lynn Thompson and Greg Duxtater begin final steps on "Rice Strikes." Left, efforts intensify as the day of judging approaches; Terry O'Donnell, Don Julius, and Geza Szakacs work to make it a Junior victory.



The sport that demands more form than any of the other intramurals is stylishly performed by Tom Matichuk.



In his desperate attempt to work the ball down the court Dick MacLoughlin meets with a bit of interference by key defenseman Mike Cronin.

Would-Be Sideliners Excel Through Diversified



In a desperate attempt Bill Foster utilizes all possible resources to gain control of the ball directed to George Koslof for his team's winning point.



Making a superlative defensive move Jim Teegarden deftly kicks the ball past Brendan Lee's outstretched leg. The

soccer league was one of the many sports that comprised this year's invigorated intramural schedule of games.

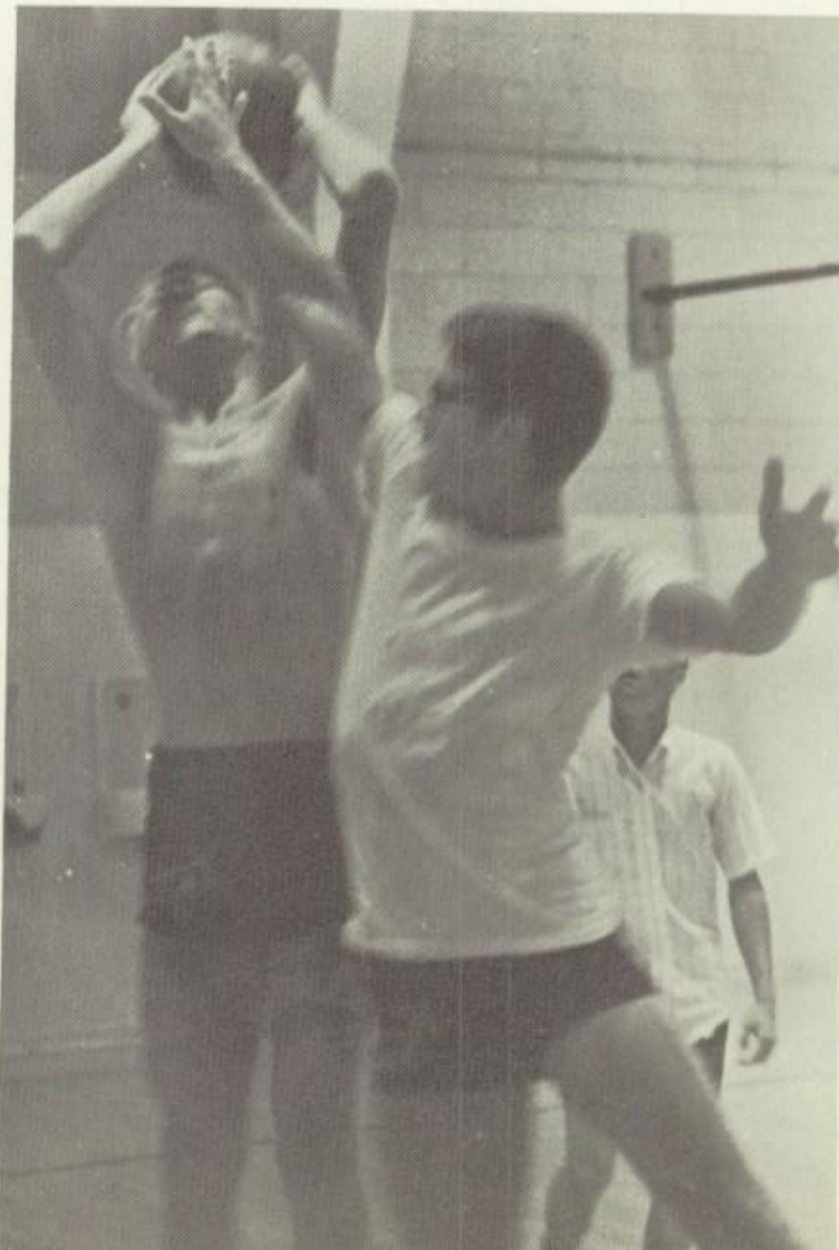
Intra-School Competition

No student should feel his sole participation in athletics is relegated to that of a spectator. Varsity sports and physical education employ them with a view toward all-around development, while intramural sports assume a somewhat different responsibility. Theirs is to make athletic competition good fun as well as a challenge to the varying abilities of every student.

This year at Rice intramurals meant basketball, soccer, and bowling in the fall, hockey when the cold came, and handball in the spring. Each of these programs had behind it a notable group of brothers and students. Scott Mac-Guidwin handled the post of Intramural Committee chairman, sharing his duties with the heads of individual activities as well as the intramural moderator, Brother Gaertner. Planning schedules, posting standings and securing equipment and trophies remained among the tasks that had to be efficiently met week after week.

Everyone connected with the intramural administration acknowledges that all the programs must totally accommodate the participant. At Rice, no characteristic in an administration is more widely appreciated, judging from the out-standing response that this approach elicits.

During the playoffs in the intramural basketball season Mike Mayer attempts to snuff Steve Nagengast's decisive shot.





Noted political scientist, Dr. Liddehn relates some of his thoughts on the world's trouble spots. Right, Chrysler's Spurrllows acknowledge the appreciative reception during their visit to Rice.



Assemblies Focus on Kaleidoscope of Contrast

Pep rallies evoke eruption of spirit



Before the Notre Dame game, glib commentator Tim Mayer interviews the rival school's infamous hunchback, John Lund.

Occasionally, within weeks or days, something of interest and importance arises that demands the attention of the whole school. At these times a few minutes come off each mod and an assembly or pep rally is created. Such gatherings not only break the monotony of a day, but rather are considered highlights of the school year.

Richard Morrison and Gene Rausch of the Assembly Committee wrote literally scores of letters to procure the appearance of notable people who would be of particular interest to the student body. Arrangements were made with Dr. Liddehn, a well-versed political commentator, and Thurlow Spurr and his Spurrllows, Chrysler's auto safety musical group. The general superior of the Christian Brothers of Ireland, Brother Loftis, paid a speaking visit as did Dr. Tobias, who lectured on drugs and teen-age problems in general.

The support that pep rallies muster for the athletes cannot be properly measured, but clues appear in the release of enthusiasm native to Rice rallies. Mike Mayer with his talented cheerleading squad was a step in the evolution of this spirited tradition.

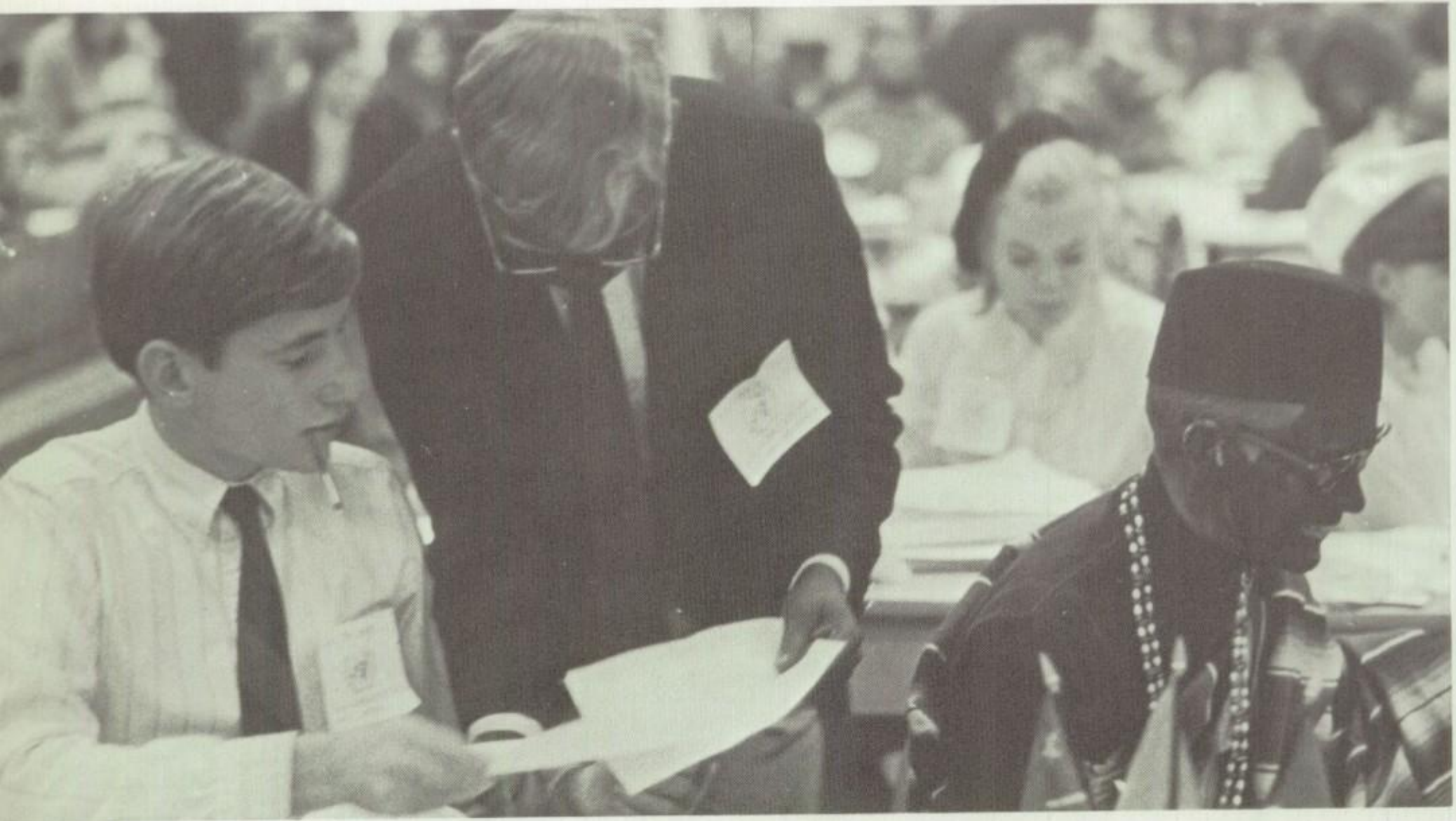


Visiting general superior Brother Loftis relates a humorous anecdote during his well received address to the entire student body.



During his informative visit to Brother Rice Dr. Tobias' assistant exhibits harmful drugs to the concerned parents.

Vital Governmental, World Organizations Evolve



Making up the delegation from Congo Kinshasa are Tom Burns, Richard Morrison and Steve Mikus. This triumverate not only

brought much life to the committees and assembly floor, but were Rice's biggest contender for the coveted Minor Delegation Award.



Reloading their guns in case of an assault by Red Chinese protestors, Sgt. at Arms Charlie Bodette and two deputies Jeff Biallas and Paul McGill were kept busy all weekend.

in Model UN, Senate

Rice, Marian delegates assume

roles of deliberative emmissaries

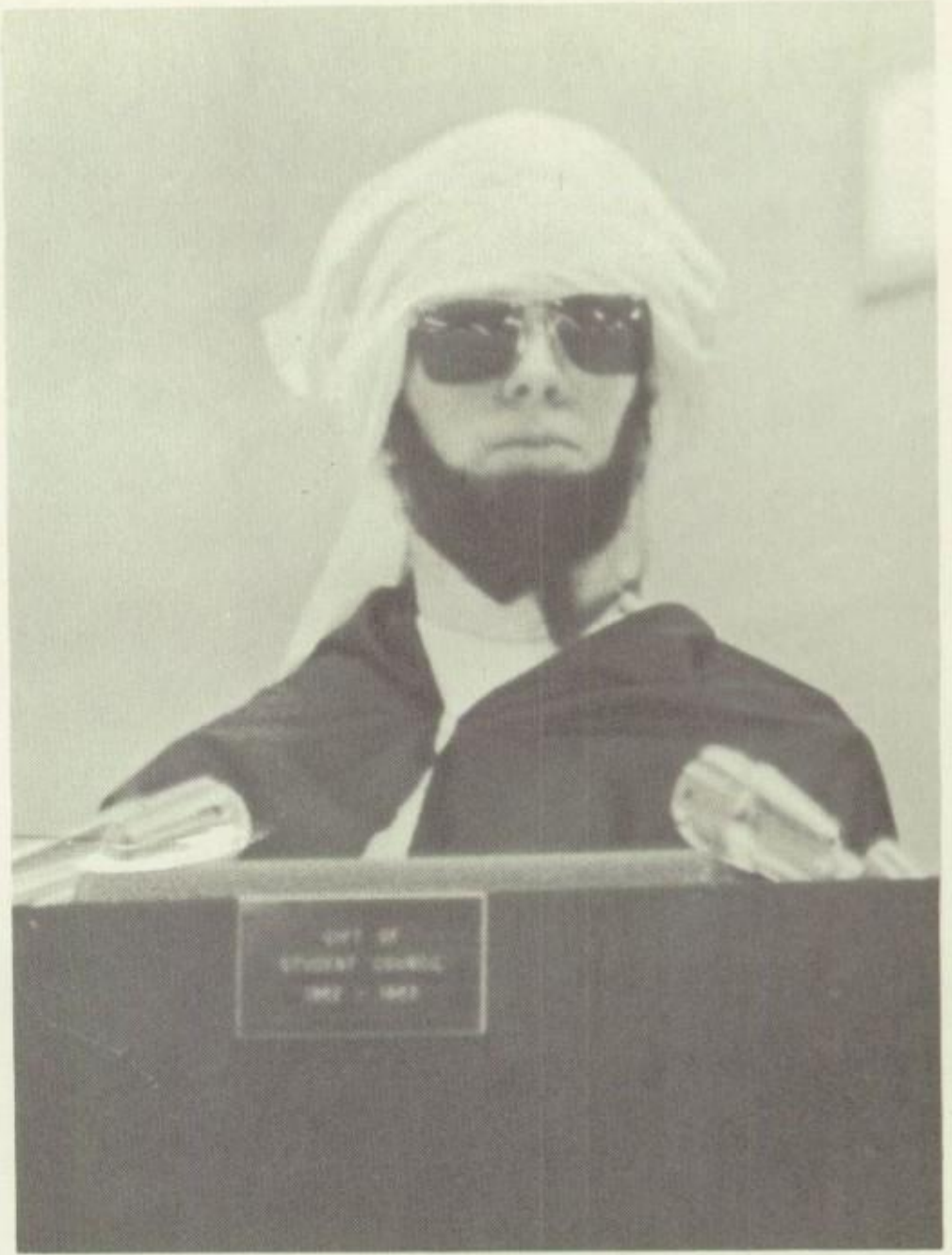
The Model United Nations and Senate can be safely called activities far removed from perpetuation by force of tradition. Each time they convene a feeling of unique excitement is experienced.

Occupying a position in the secretariat this year, senior Mike Jackson was the first student from Brother Rice to serve in the administration of the Marian-sponsored United Nations.

U.N. delegates opened their preparation in the early summer aware that their performance in the November General Assembly depended on knowledge of world situations and U.N. procedures. The general principle behind this also applied to the Rice Model Senate in the spring.

Granted that penetrating research is the best teacher, the debate and concurrences on the assembly floors led to acquiring invaluable acumen in the affairs of nations.

Although the student ambassadors and senators could not equal the negotiating skill of the men in New York and Washington, they rivaled and possibly surpassed their counterparts in enthusiasm and willingness to learn and understand.



Syrian delegate Rick Gilmour, gives his country's views on a challenging white paper brought up before the close of the Marian Model U.N.



Depicting the argumentative flame which arises in committee, Russ Monahan and Steve Mikus eject a quick retort to a false accusation. Left, Senator Jim Stoepler grabs the microphone and demands attention from the Chair.

Skiing, Hockey Improve Individual Talent, Offer



Excitement runs high as moderator Brother Mackey and Tim Carbery prepare for a Thursday evening trip to Alpine by quickly loading up the bus. Left, during a rugged hockey contest a jam up occurs outside the crease while Brother Wielatz, whistle in mouth, watches for a possible foul.



As he reaches one of the many hindering moguls which appear at Alpine Valley, Greg Griffin expertly clears the obstacle.



Enjoyment, Relaxation

When wintry chills enter the air, the impulses of most people lead them to the warmth of the indoors. Nonetheless before December has quite passed, multitudes of those people rediscover the pleasures that accompany the winter months. For perhaps three months the fantasy world of skiing and hockey present their specialized excitements.

Rice students on the eleven teams of two hockey leagues met challenges and rigors along with the simple pleasures of a friendly hockey game. The competition took place on a campus rink constructed by Brother Wielatz and his group of cohorts.

The strident sounds of after school ice battles pointedly contrasted the self assured reserve typical of skiers. Ski enthusiasts trekked to the slopes of all the predominant area resorts every feasible Thursday. Springlike weather hampered the skier's plans time and again; so dates offering favorable conditions witnessed eager turnouts. Aside from their weekly excursions, Brother Mackey the ski club moderator, chaperoned a trip with forty avid followers up to Boyne Mountain.

Springtime is a bare compensation to ardent sportsmen who must watch happy settings melt away.



With a flawless exhibition of style and grace, Tony Cloutier masters the slopes of a nearby resort during one of the club's weekly jaunts.



During a decisive intramural hockey game referee Greg Collins suspends play, with only seconds remaining by calling a face-off.

Librarians, Counselors Introduce Varied Media



Considering the prospects of life at Michigan State, Tom Meyer goes over a catalog with visiting representative, Mr. Hershey.

The administration realizes that all the answers to the problems and inquiries of students cannot be found in the classroom. The library and guidance facilities were initiated for this reason in the belief that essential course supplements would be attained.

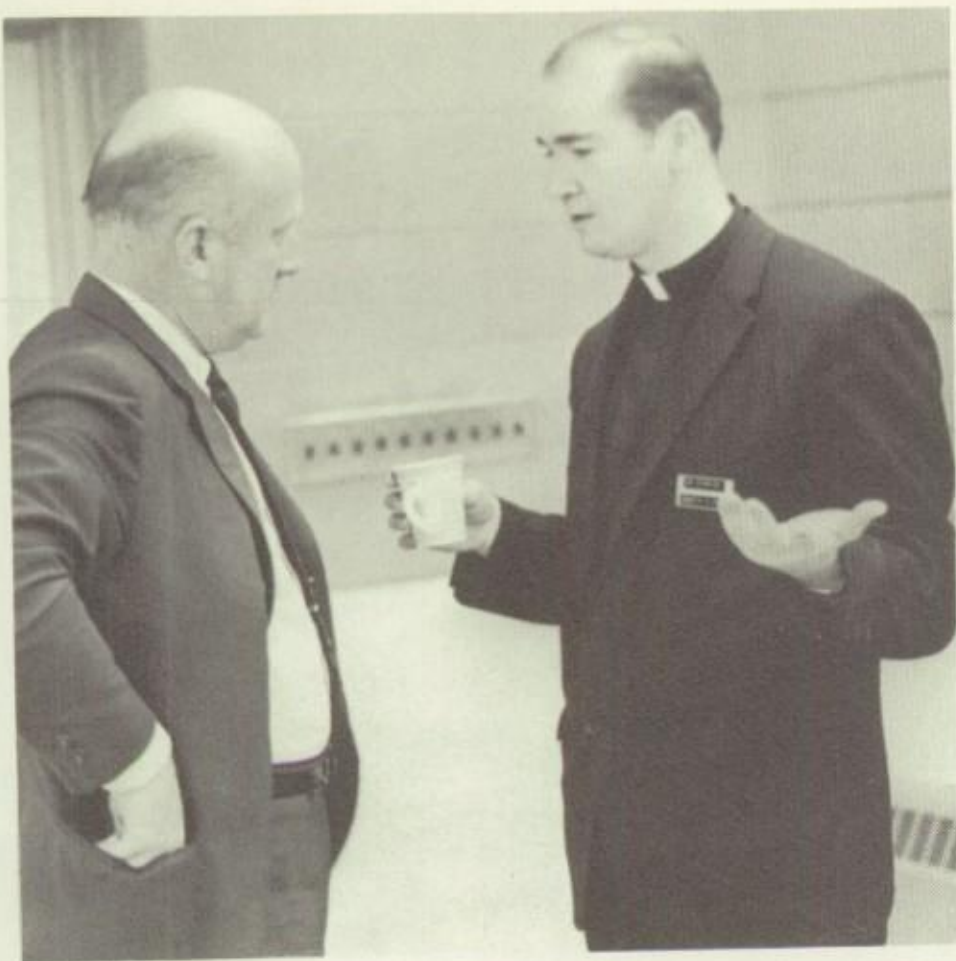
As a result of the relaxation of the rules concerning admission to the library it became more widely appreciated this year. The year however has not only seen more books and greater access to them but also the addition of new microfilm and copying machines which have widened the scope immensely. Throughout any given day the library usually accommodates a good number of students making full use of what is offered.

Another school facet broadened for student benefit was the Guidance Department. It rates recognition for the manner by which the staff attempted to reach each boy on a personal basis. After talking to large portions of the student body, they would seek out individuals and attend to their particular aspirations.

With the arrival of the many new machines to the library this year comes the intricate task of learning how they operate. Assistant

librarian Mrs. Katz patiently explains the working of the recently acquired microfilm reader to a baffled Kevin Keating.

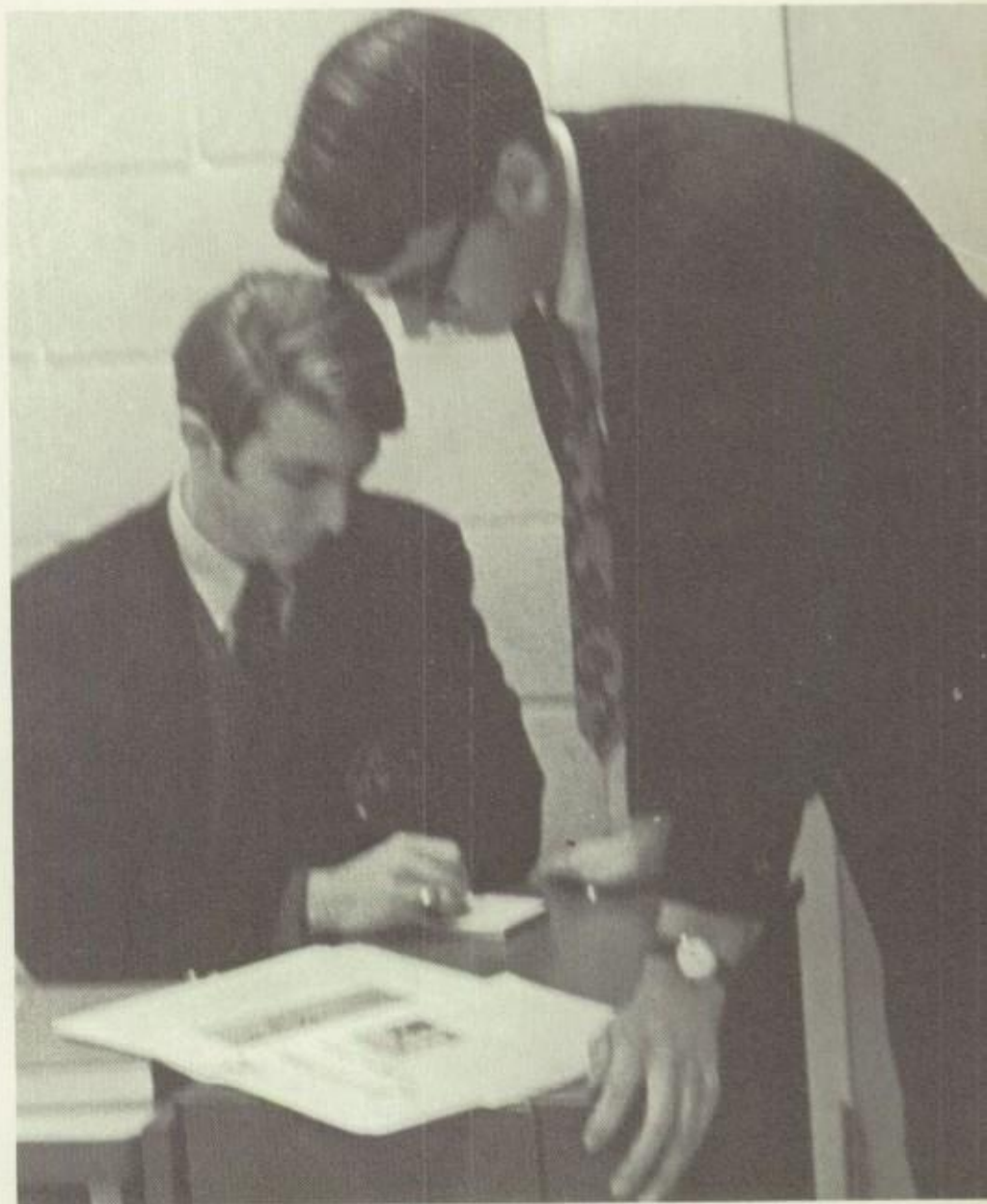




During Parent-Teacher night, Brother Morris tries to convey some of the aims of the religion department he moderates to Mr. Mayer.



The daily tasks of Mrs. Ginzler include being plagued by students, such as Thomas Lelich, helplessly lost in the menagerie of books.



Guidance aid Steve Finnegan assists Oscar Pung in securing an appointment to settle any qualms regarding college life.

Class of '68 Checks Opponents in Repeat Win

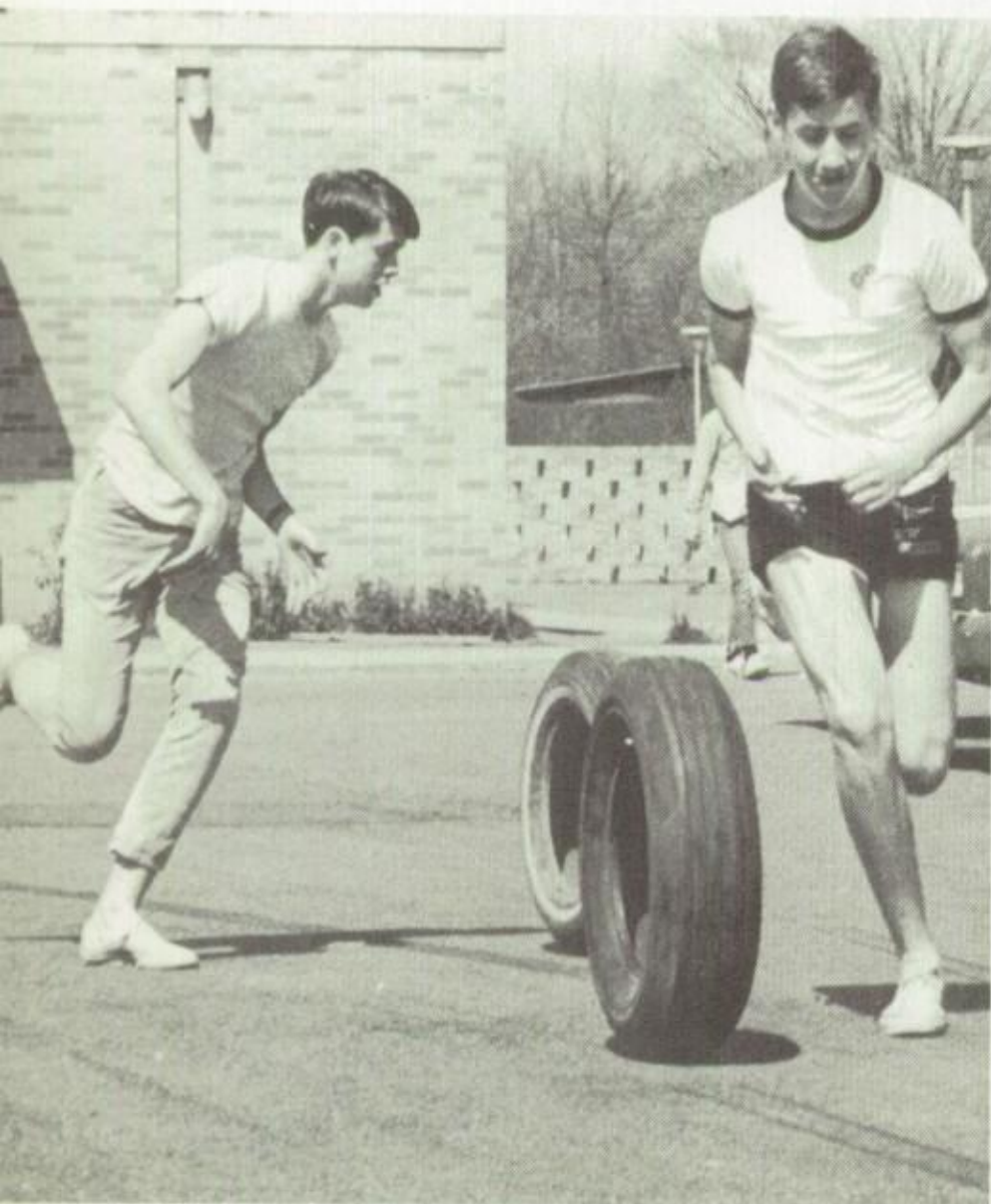


Faces smeared, Charlie Bodette and Pete Prunty grope for air after consuming their banana cream pies in record time.

The response which classes show on Field Day typifies the tremendous rivalry within the school that goes unnoticed for most of the year, but surfaces when interclass competition becomes the order of the day.

The kings, knights and other assorted chessmen of the Class of '68 verified the maxim that established champions are nearly impossible to beat. To seize victory in this annual mid-spring duel the Seniors captured such crucial events as the banner and dress competition hands down. This gave them a sufficient cushion, one which enabled them to retain a commanding lead throughout the day.

Valiant attempts to check the Chessmen were made not only by the Junior janitors, but platoons of Sophomores and Freshmen Athenians put up a praiseworthy battle by grabbing such events as the tire roll, egg toss, and the three legged race. The Underclassmen sought for a change in tradition by stealing the coveted honors of the day, but when the scores were all tallied they were forced to reluctantly resign themselves to upperclassmen dominance as in latter years.

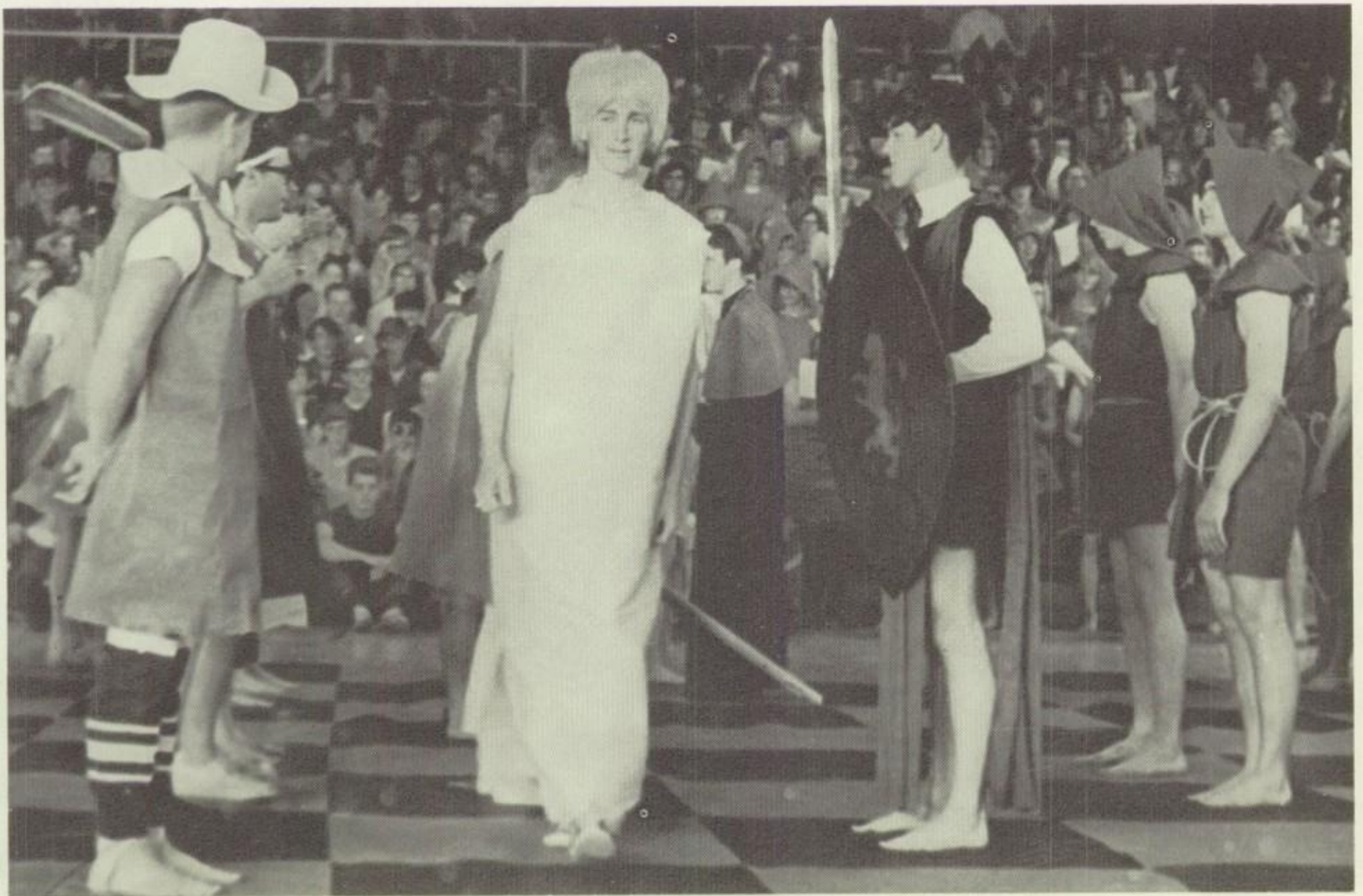


Vying for first place in the tire roll, Ken Koss and Tom Burns sprint for the finish line. RIGHT, Jay Wilson, Bert Hulgrave, Kevin Keating and John Lund rally the sophomores behind their banner.





Muscles straining, Dave DeBenedictis, Bill Bowers, Steve Swanson and Greg Collins attempt to defend the honor of the Freshman Class with a show of Brute Strength.



Depicting unorganized underclassmen, Queen Dave Birchler and pawn Dan Lamble shrink from the looming presence of Jim Mc-

Gowan and representatives of the Senior Class. Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen fell to miserable defeat in the mock chess game.

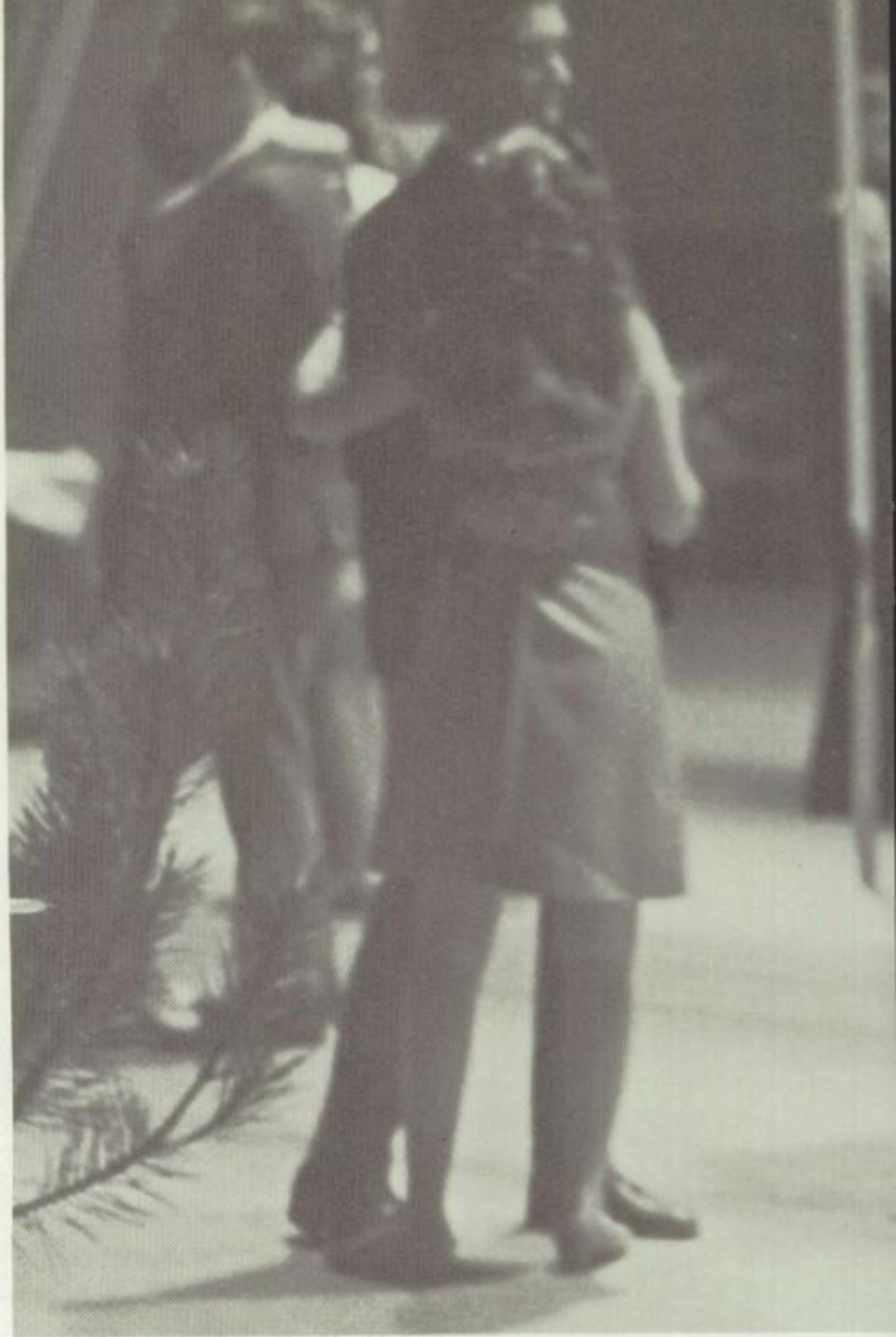
Proms Crown Finale of Sated Social Calendar

In May the thoughts of young people in high school settle on upcoming releases from scholastic burdens. One of these experiences greets the student as he leaves school for the beginning of summer vacation. Another, which certainly creates a more enchanting effect, lies in attending the senior, junior, or sophomore prom.

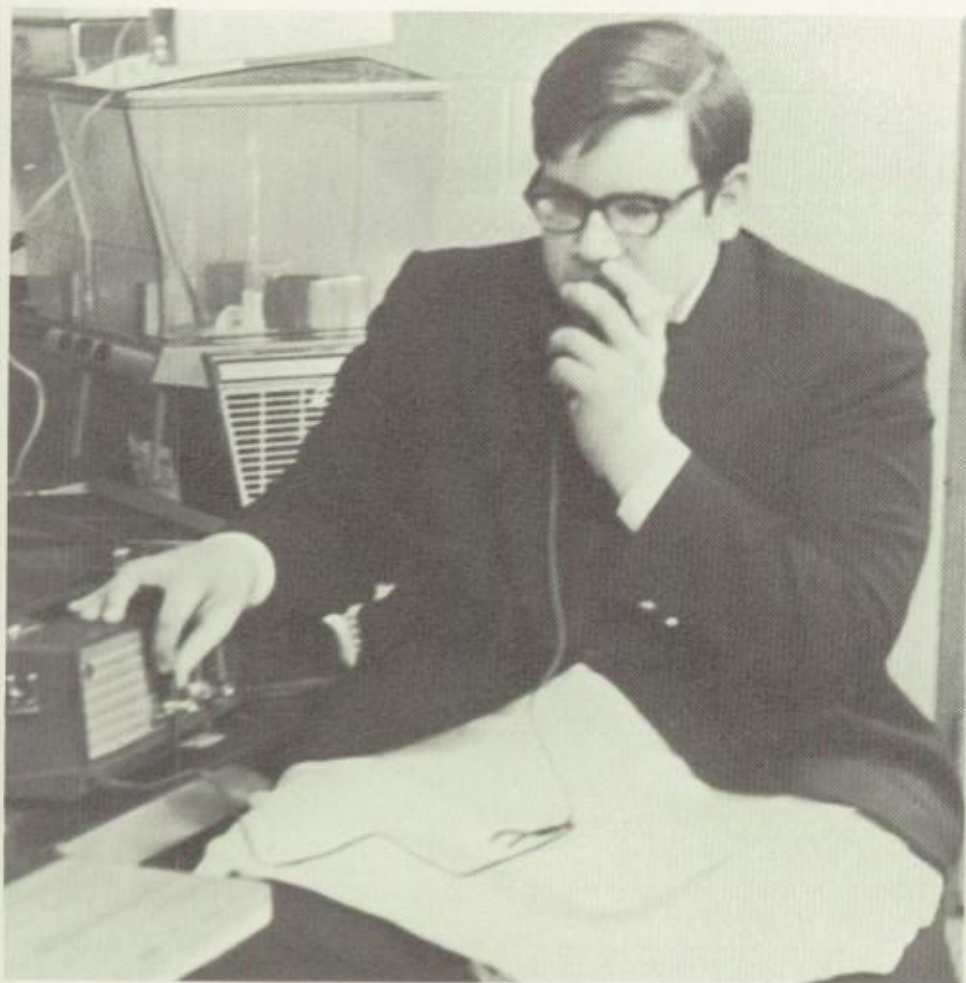
The tuxedo-clad seniors who escorted their dates to Hillcrest Country Club found that the evening of May 2 surpassed every social function in memory. A similar spirit pervaded the Junior Semi-Formal at the Raleigh House. The Class of '71 captured their first taste of high school prom activity at a colorful affair held in the Rice Cafeteria.

In each year the class officers are entrusted with decisions involving location and entertainment. Rising to the occasion they enlisted choice facilities and bands, being only too well aware that that event must solely culminate the social season.

Christmastide this year was marked by the tree laden gymnasium floor which was the setting for this year's joyous seasonal affair.



Before proceeding to the dance floor Mark MacGuidwin and his date Dolora Neumaner scan the menu and decide on their order in the spacious dining facilities of the Raleigh House.



Dispatching his men at the various refreshment points during the Alumni Dance, Charles Bodette efficiently utilizes an intercom system.

An air of chivalry prevails as gallant Bob Denyer escorts his date Colleen Armstrong to dinner before the Sophomore Prom.





STUDENT FLEXES INDIVIDUALISM WITHIN CORPORATE MEDIA

A combination of individual faculties
Cannot be fated to the same ominous end
Of a singular effort,
For the sparse talents of man
Excel in the junction and compliment of others.
Foraging through the gaping vista of opportunity,
The individual lights on a choice of action
Closely paralleling in its nature
His entire personality.
He applies himself in a manner
Which belies a dedication
Mirroring deep admiration of past progress,
And initiates the determination
To mark his school,
His environment, with the hard-forged brand of accomplishment.
He acts, and in his actions
Resides the steady ground
To buttress his imminent future success.

ORGANIZATIONS



Typical of the exuberant spirit that characterized the 1968 campaign, Steve O'Sullivan vigorously musters last-minute support for his candidate. Right, at a Joint Council meeting Denise Dewenter, Br. Kowalewski, Kathy Powers, and Jim Stoepler discuss their plans and ideas for Rice-Marian Weekend.



Helping to boost student council revenue, Chris Goddard purchases a spirit shirt from John Judge at the Pep Shop.



Student Council Joins Individual Effort, Ambition

New officers inspire new undertakings, perfect past years' enterprises

As voice and hands of the student body, this year's Student Council accomplished an outstanding reputation and pertinent role in both school activities and community affairs. Behind the leadership of President Jim Stoepler, the executive board set out to perfect existing programs and introduce innovations into the system.

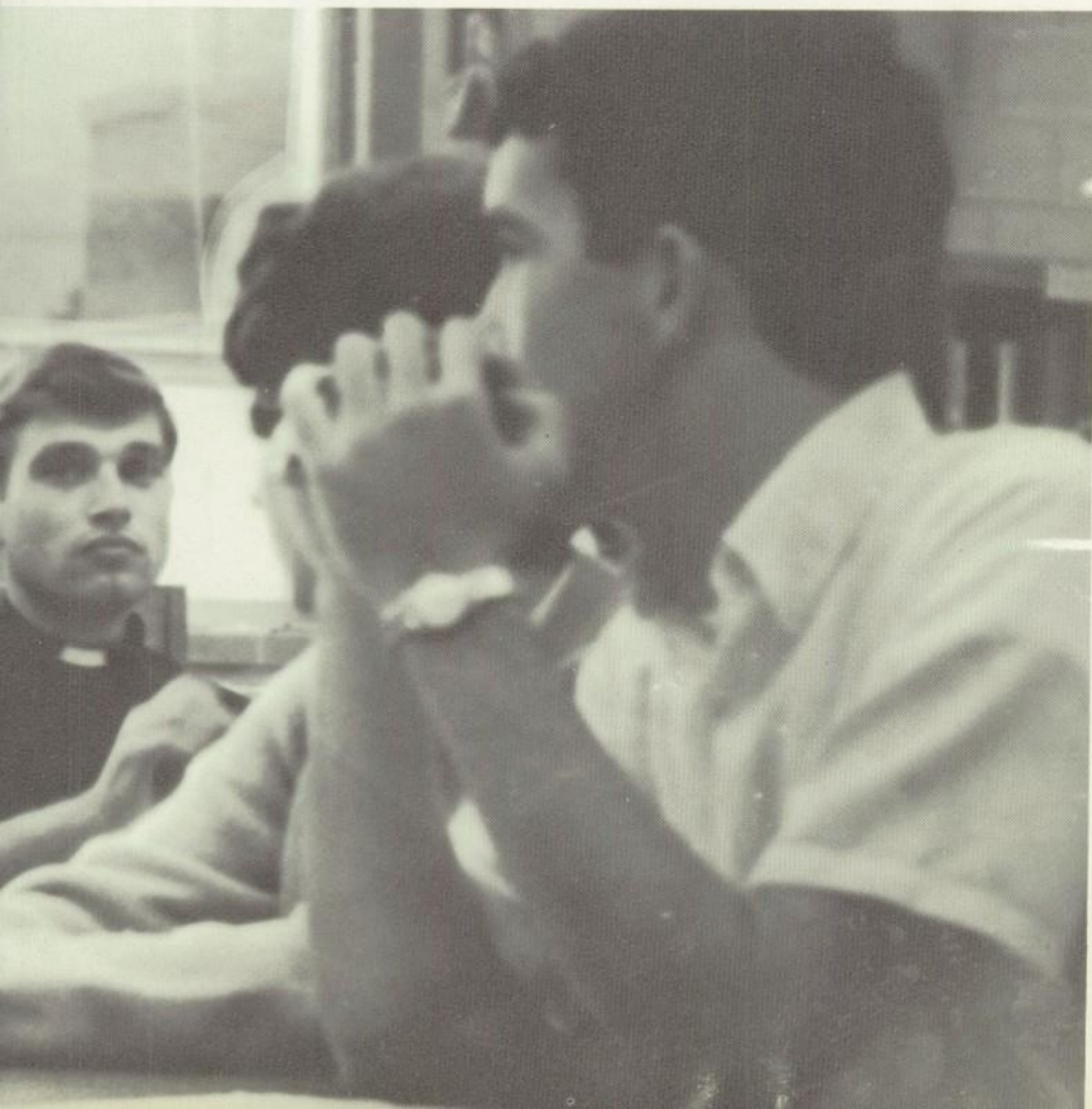
The council established unprecedented cooperation between students and school administration, greatly increasing their effectiveness. By revising the committee system and furthering the Pep Shop, it encouraged individual involvement in school activities and broadened its range of duties.

Significant efforts were made this year to foster understanding with neighboring schools. Rice-Marian Week, the nine-school Super Council and the Student Exchange Day all increased cooperation between community schools.

In coordinating students' individual efforts, the Student Council became a worthy model for the future.

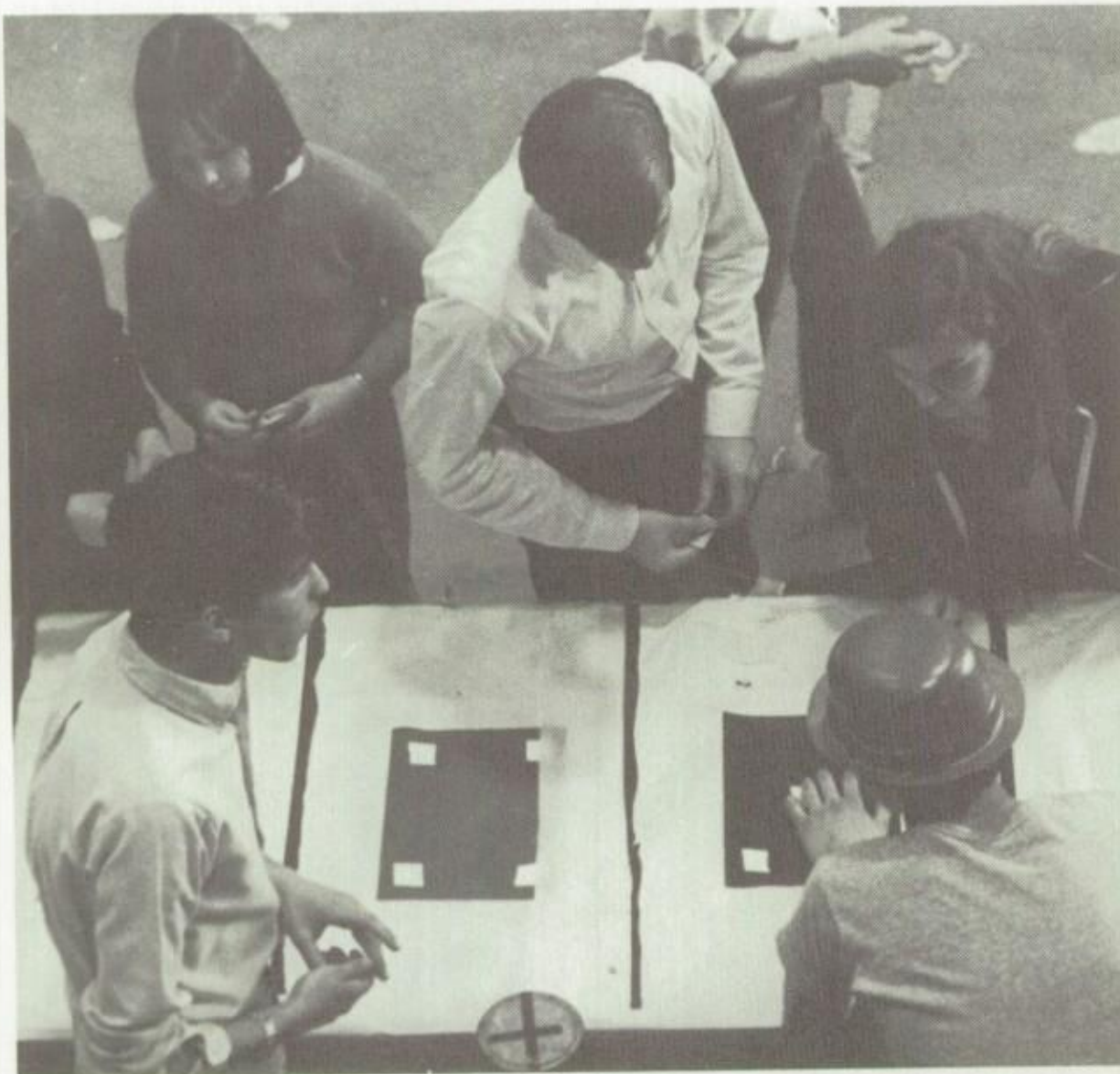


Officers Jim Stoepler (pres.), Bert Hulgrave (v.p.), Jim Jackson (sec.), John Kogut (treas.), prepare the council agenda.





Guest speaker at a Mothers' Club program, Dr. Tobias converses with Mrs. Birchler concerning his talk on the affluent delinquents.



As Paul Meyer calls the shots, Dennis Monicatti helps two gamblers finalize their choice at Chuc-a-Luc, a Galway Fair Booth. Right, soliciting fund-raising advertisements for the Boys' Bowl program, Mrs. Timlin places an order with the President of Leo Construction Company.





Moms Sacrifice Energy, Increase Activity, Profit

One significant contribution to the smooth operation and steady progress of Brother Rice is the efforts of the Mothers' Club. Their many, often unseen duties make them an integral part of the school's life.

The leadership of Br. Morris and President Mrs. Birchler united the mothers' determination in initiating several new programs and surpassing all former years. Typical of their fund raising activities were the successful annual luncheon, dinner dance, telephone bridge, and Boy's Bowl Program advertisements. However, their principal work, the Galway Fair, eclipsed all other efforts. Endless hours of planning, preparation and operation donated to the most exciting and most profitable event in the Club's history. Their diligence is evidenced in the success characteristic of all their undertakings, whether soliciting ads, tabulating scores or selling novelties.

Because of its thorough planning and coordination, the Mothers' Club, in addition to broadening its activities, was able to present the school sizeable profits to provide for greater ease in its functions.



Mothers' Club Board of Directors, seated left to right: Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Monahan, Mrs. Chilson, Mrs. Birchler (president), Mrs. MacGuidwin, Mrs. Mayer, Mrs. Grier. Standing left to right: Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. O'Donnell, Mrs. Butzier, Br. Morris, Mrs. Tracey, Mrs. Miller.



Dad's Philanthropic Services Strengthen School



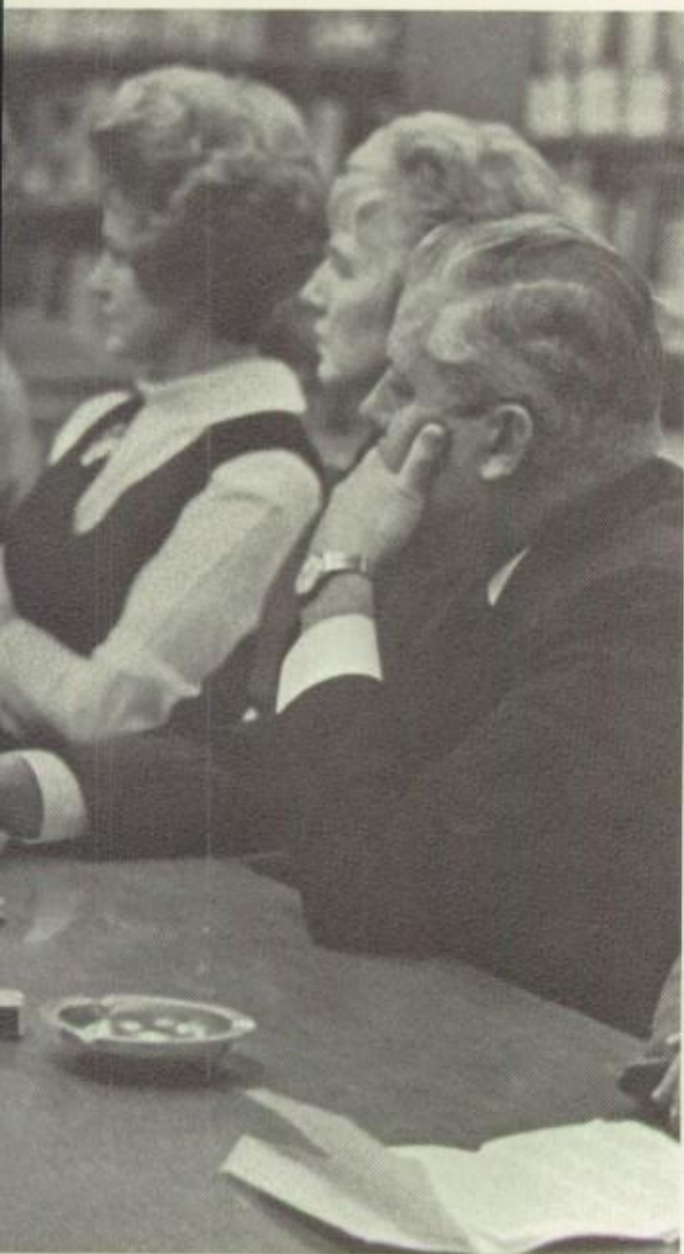
BOARD OF DIRECTORS: *Front Row:* Br. Donnelly, Mr. Rady, Mr. O'Sullivan, Mr. Colombo, Mr. Blake, Br. Grimaldi. *Second Row:* Mr. Byrne, Mr. Bracken, Mr. Mayer, Mr. Decker, Mr. Burns, Mr. Keating, Mr. Damman. *Missing:* Mr. Juett, Mr. McGinnes, Mr. McKenna, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Cronin, Mr. Girard, Mr. Lawson.

With a loyalty rivaling that of the student themselves, the Brother Rice Dad's Club for another year dedicated themselves to labor unceasingly for the benefit of academics as well as the athletics and reputation of the school.

Again this year, and for the last time, the Boy's Bowl absorbed the bulk of the father's work in the fall. Selling tickets and soliciting advertisements for the mammoth program, they raised public spirits to flock to U of D Stadium for the annual charity game.

This generous organization clustered sizeable funds to equip the school's audio-visual room with projectors, maps and other aids needed for effective scholastics, and thus widened their concerns even more on Rice's academic necessities.

Since the Dad's Club conception, the members have exhibited selfless determination in raising funds for all phases of the function of a high school, paying for much needed athletic equipment to the school debt. Through such vigilant yet unhindering care Brother Rice will prosper and flourish under the stabilizing forces of this organization.



A specialist in the field of mental health, Msgr. McMahon, speaks to parents at a Dad's Club program on the subject of problems of teenagers. Left, Mr. O'Sullivan and Mr. Cronin listen to Br. Miller's views on the idea of clothing changes for brothers.



At an informal meeting, President Mr. O'Sullivan and Moderator Br. Grimaldi prepare the

final donation for the purchase of visual aid materials for the school library.



Providing a companion as well as a tutor, Steve Palms helps an underprivileged youngster at St. Rose in Detroit. One of the club's

charitable activities, a few dedicated members make the trip each week and receive unforgettable experiences in relationships.



Project '69: John Tracey, Steve Palms, co-chairman; Sean Barnett, Brother Mackey, moderator; Bill Keller, co-chairman; Steve Mikus, Todd Decker, John Cleary.

Project '69 Nurtures Christian Attitudes, Spirit



At Sacred Heart center, Steve Palms and Paul Meyer help liven the "Winter Carnival" by setting up some colorful decorations.

Members initiate inner-city tutoring, drives, visit Sacred Heart center

Following in the tradition of selflessness, Project '69 was resurrected this year opening again an outlet for the charity of Ricemen. The spectrum of this unique organization includes a wide scope of programs and activities, and its diverse fields give many students the opportunity to display their capacity to give charity.

Among its programs are the Christmas and Thanksgiving food and toy drives. They provide the impoverished families of metropolitan Detroit with the entertainment and nourishment of which they are in desperate need.

But attracting most of the attention this year is the Sacred Heart Center for Alcoholics. The dedicated members make weekly visits to the Detroit center cheering the home by their mere presence, dining and talking to the men and attending concelebrations of the Mass. Tutoring the poor children of Saint Rose Parish in Detroit is just another of their many exemplary undertakings.

While the outside effects of this Rice organization remain quite apparent to those receiving, it is not quite as well seen on the reverse side. Their joy is something with no outward sign, such as of the tutored children and the poor families of Detroit. Their noble efforts can be said to have gone unrewarded; on the contrary, their generous acts render them the profound satisfaction of sacrificing themselves for the benefit of others.

Preparing to take the Thanksgiving drive baskets of food to families in Detroit, Jack Cleary and Project

'69 co-chairman, Bill Keller, arrange the bags to ensure a good supply for each family.



Reporters, Journalists

Calendar Noted Events

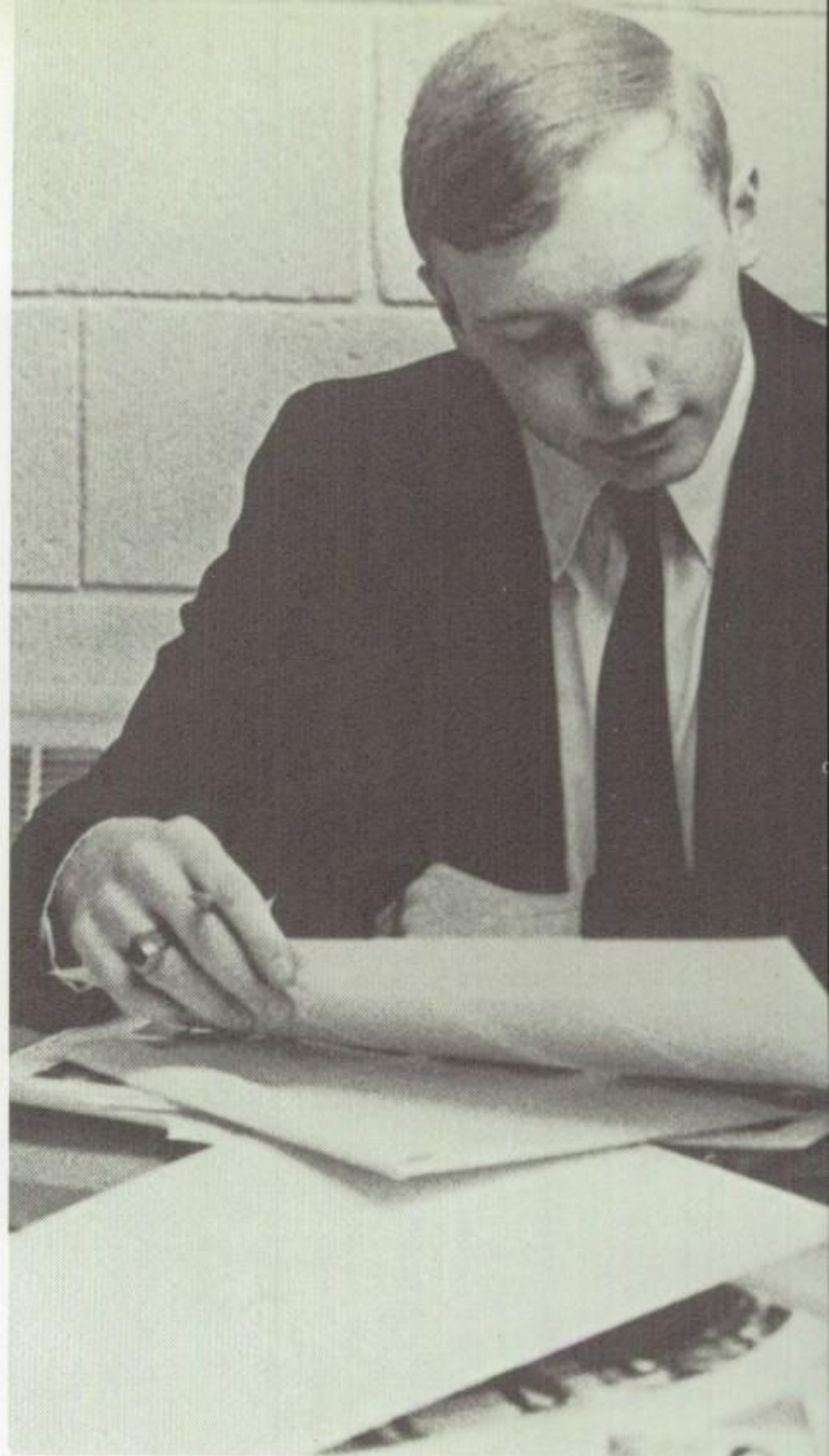
Quest, Chieftain receive acclamation

Through vigorous application and high quality work, the diligent publications staffs fulfilled the task of reflecting Rice's variegated life. A stern challenge, the job made severe demands that are met only with much dedication and resources. Staffed by devoted and competent people, the yearbook and newspaper were able to make the tremendous effort required to produce good material.

In addition to recounting notable events, the Chieftain grappled with several highly controversial issues, reflecting the students' point of view. Behind Dave Lawson's and Brother Kowalewski's leadership, the newspaper kept the student body and faculty informed, amused and stimulated with its often hotly discussed comments.

The Quest, under Pat Klewicki, maintained its tradition of taking pride in producing an award-winning yearbook. The staff was faced with a formidable goal to surpass the previous year's highly acclaimed product. Aided by veteran moderator, Brother Grimaldi, the book continued to be a source of esteem and excellence for the school.

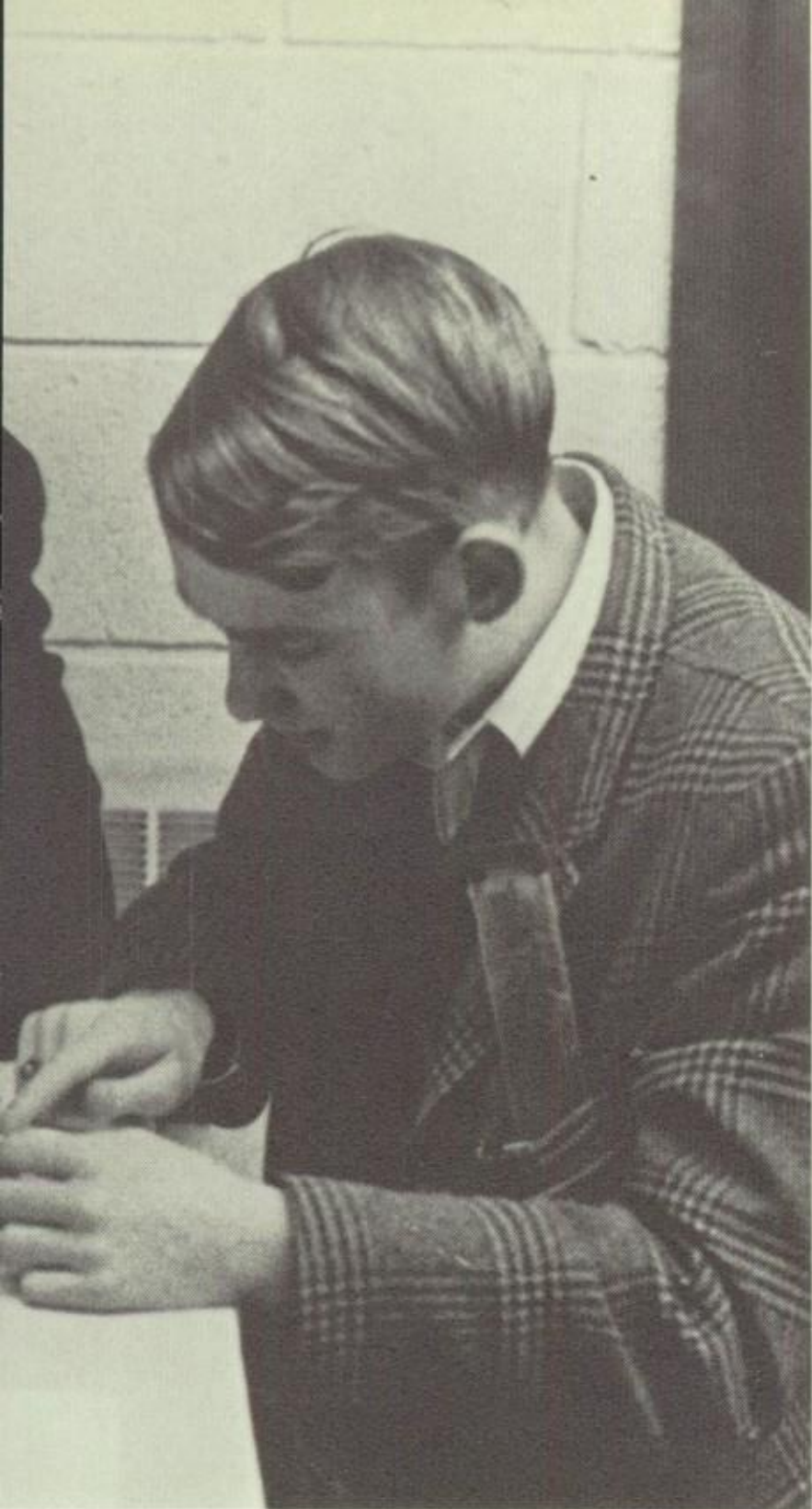
Yearbook assistant editor, Rich Morrison inquires about the use of a word in the copy, while editor, Pat Klewicki ponders its exact meaning.



After finishing a difficult outline, Bob Couzens shows it to his section editor Tim Monteith, confident of receiving approval.



Striving to attain harmony and balance on the newspaper pictorial page, Dave Lawson and Jack Bennett arrange pictures.

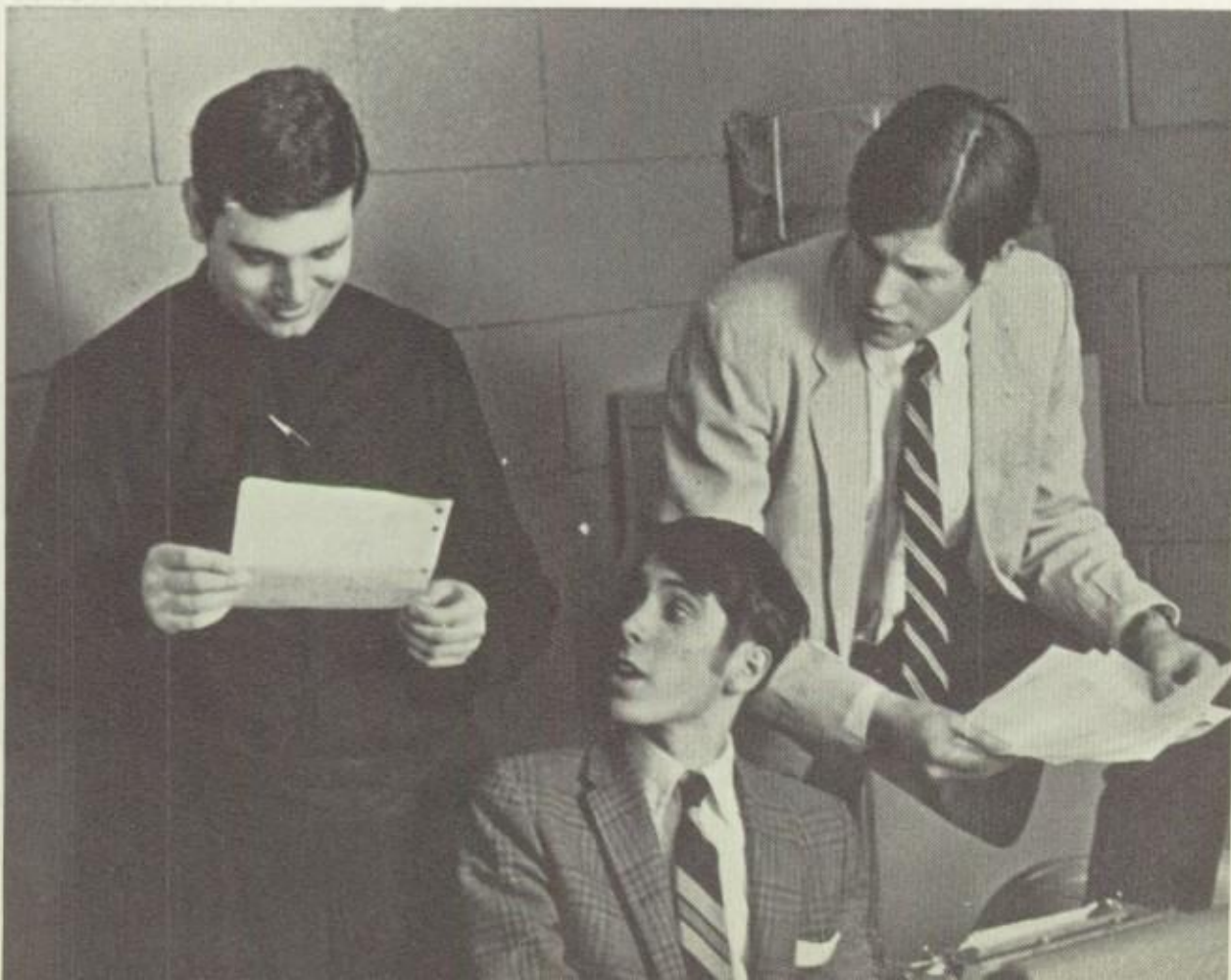


1969 CHIEFTAIN STAFF: *Front row:* S. Palms, R. Schreiner, P. Meyer, D. Lawson, editor, J. Bennett. *Second row:* J. Tracey, C. Dean, D. Ferguson, M. Cronin, A. Clark. *Third row:* J. Mitchell, R. Rich, G. Bell, M. McGill, C. Chilson. *Missing:* Br. Kowalewski, moderator.



1969 QUEST STAFF: *Front row:* R. Morrison, assistant editor, T. Murphy, P. Klewicki, editor, B. Russell, B. Cutting. *Second row:* Brother Grimaldi, moderator, G. English, S. Mikus, D. MacKenzie, M. Roney, M. Couzens. *Third row:* R. Burns, S. Palms, J. Brennan, S. O'Sullivan, C. Bodette, M. MacGuidwin, T. Burns, L. Diehl. *Fourth row:* N. Loviner, T. Monteith, K. Carbary, T. Decker.

Although laboring to complete articles for a newspaper deadline, Paul Meyer and John Mitchell are interrupted by moderator, Br. Kowalewski as he spots an undesirable sentence.



Rice Players Stock 'My Fair Lady' Musical

With Masculine Talent



In his memorable role of Alfred P. Doolittle, John Currier invokes his comrades to "get him to church on time." Right, Ken Calvert and Dick Ferguson display their dancing talents in "My Fair Lady" production.

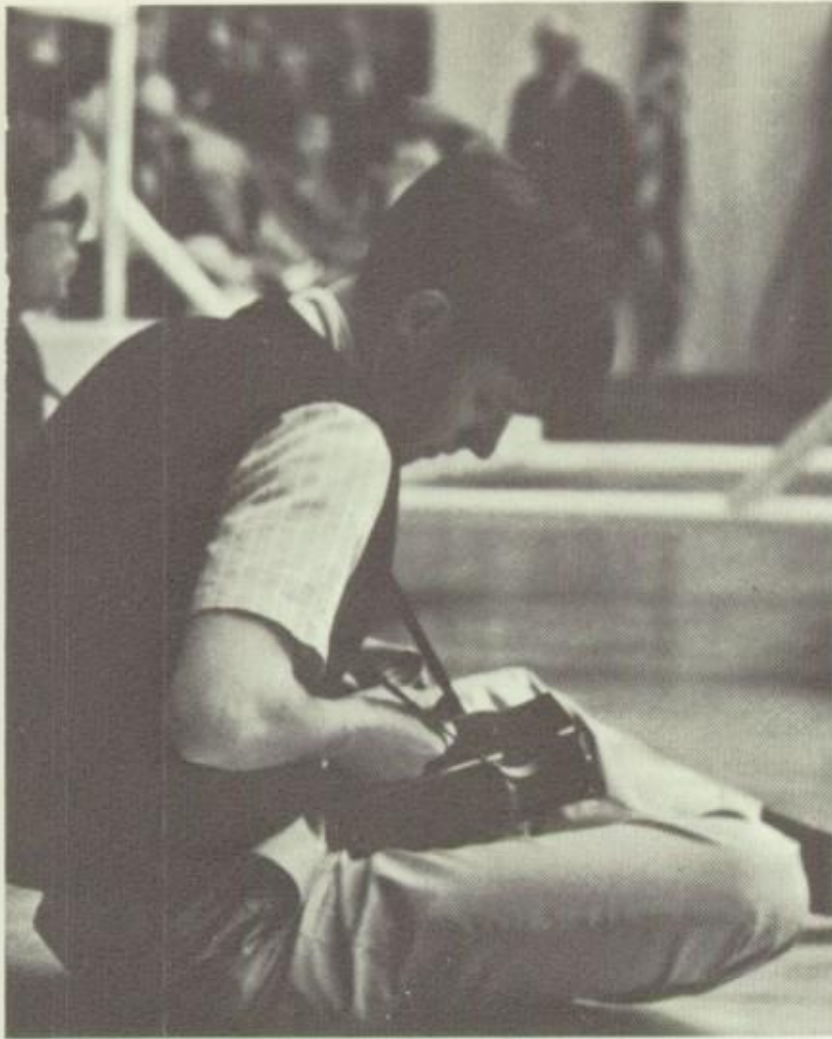
A most obvious shortcoming to the small Brother Rice Drama Club this year was the lack of a school-sponsored play, an outlet through which they could exhibit their many varied talents. So to quench their thirst to act, they dotted Marian's musical spectacular, "My Fair Lady" with needed male leads.

Although based away, the unusually lavish production turned to a smash hit for Rice, as the handful of drafted actors delivered overwhelming performances, packing the Marian gym at all showings. Steve Thornbury as Henry Higgins, Jim Hawthorne as Colonel Pickering, and the unforgettable Alfred P. Doolittle played by John Currier, meshed with a musical backdrop of dancing and singing to reap unprecedented degrees of praise.

The spring brought preparations for another Marian production, one that would render a new dimension to stage arts in area high schools. "Masks and Mirrors" provoked Rice players to again demonstrate their talents, but now without a script.

In hopes of the resurrection of the formal Rice players next year, Rice's actors have continued their skills with enormous success.





At the Catholic League Championships at U of D, Joe Monaghan reloads his camera before taking more action shots.



Brother Rice Photography Staff: Doug Healey, Robert Burns, Br. Mackey, moderator, Michael Gillis, Michael Jackson and Joseph Monaghan.

Eyes of Photographers

Encompass Total Sphere of Student Involvement

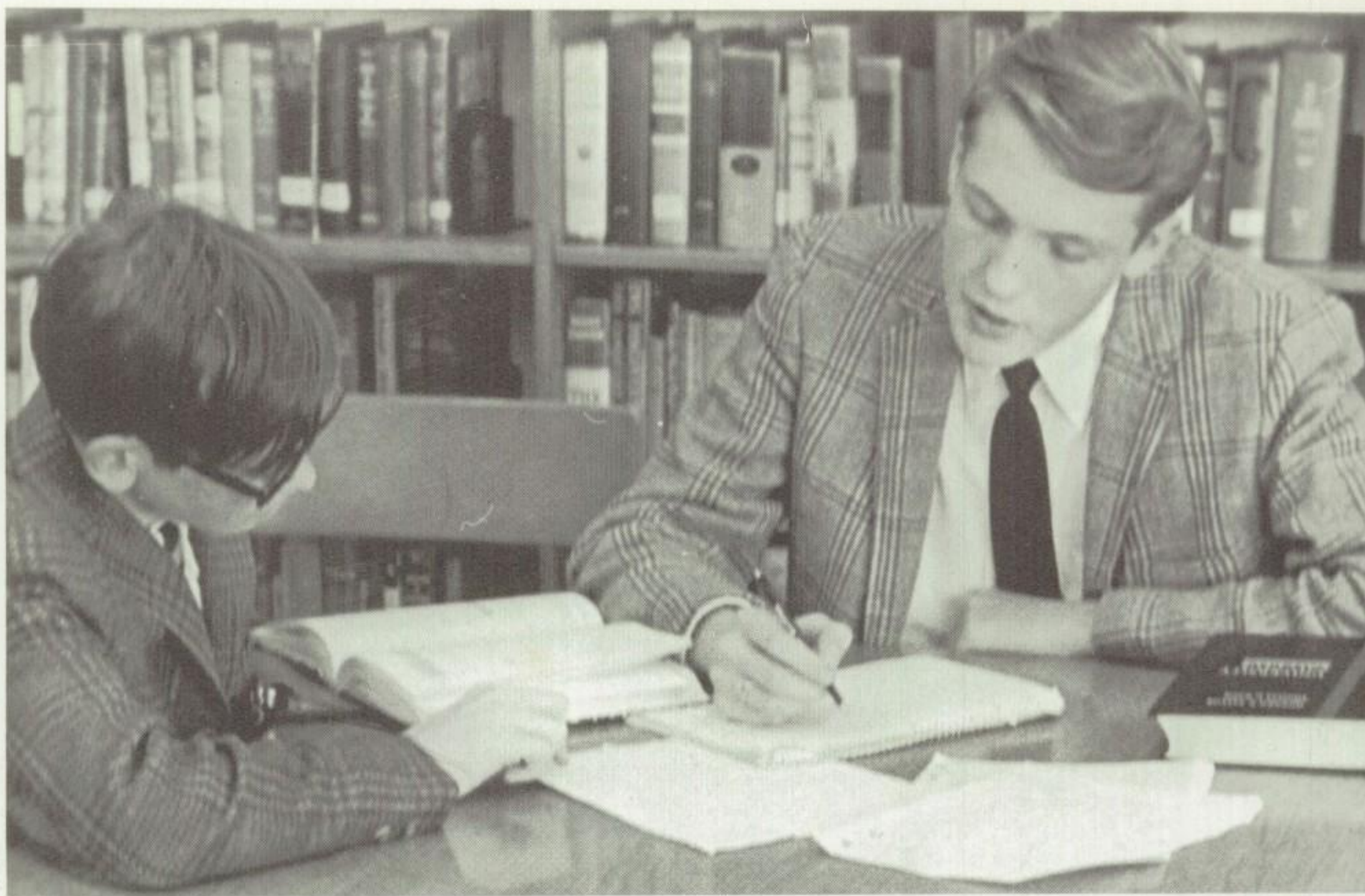


Yearbook photographer, Jim Monaghan refills his supply of developer to finish printing a few final pictures.

To many people the key value of any publication is the quality of its photographs. Through experienced photographers, elaborate processing and darkroom equipment and moderating of Br. Mackey, the photography staff of Brother Rice was able to excel in the quantity and quality of its pictures. From athletic events to Mother's Club programs the busy schedule of the photographer forces him to sacrifice much time and devote it to the business of picture-taking and developing.

Filling a darkroom gap formed by graduation, cameramen Robert Burns, Joe Monaghan, Doug Healey, Mike Gillis and Mike Jackson caught hundreds of diverse and unusual yearbook shots, mingled them with countless other "pix" and colored the Quest with intriguing action from all phases of school activity. Their newspaper counterparts, Joe and Jim Monaghan, took fascinating photos of every news-making event. An innovation this year was the addition of a pictorial page to the Chieftain oiled with shots of lively activities, projects, tournaments of athletic achievement.

This vast improvement was realized through the unending and devoted sacrifice of the staff. By rising at a pre-dawn hour to capture a unique shot, or working late at night to finish a final print for a deadline, the publication cameramen mastered their profession with excellence.

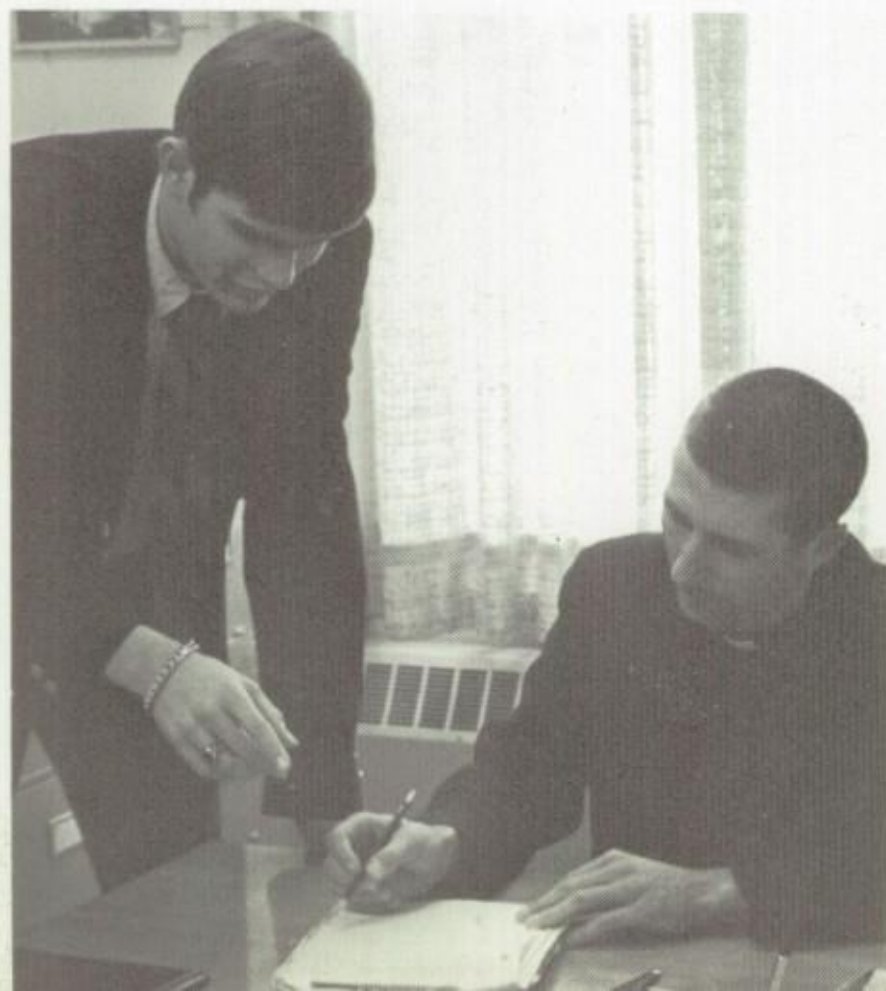


During a free mod, Tom Clark selflessly takes time out in the library to tutor freshman Terry Bayma in the basics of factoring

in Algebra I. Generosity of this nature personifies the spirit in which many Society members assist in the many school programs.

NHS Engenders Pride in Scholastic Excellence

Skimming a last article, Mike McGill and Br. Duffy review the final text of a Society newsletter before it goes to press.



Perhaps only an honorary title in past years, qualifying for the National Honor Society now entails an active membership in a congregation playing an increasingly more important share in school affairs.

Resurrected from its almost dormant state, the Society now participates in a spectrum of activities. Tutoring faltering students, or departing on weekly visits to inner-city schools to assist in the basics of English and Math, members derive an enormous feeling of satisfaction and achievement. In the roles of high school veterans, chosen senior members speak to Freshman classes on the importance of study for college acceptance.

With the increased activation of such an organization, an effective and efficient media to inform the membership of developments has necessitated the birth of a monthly newsletter published after each regular meeting and mailed to every home.

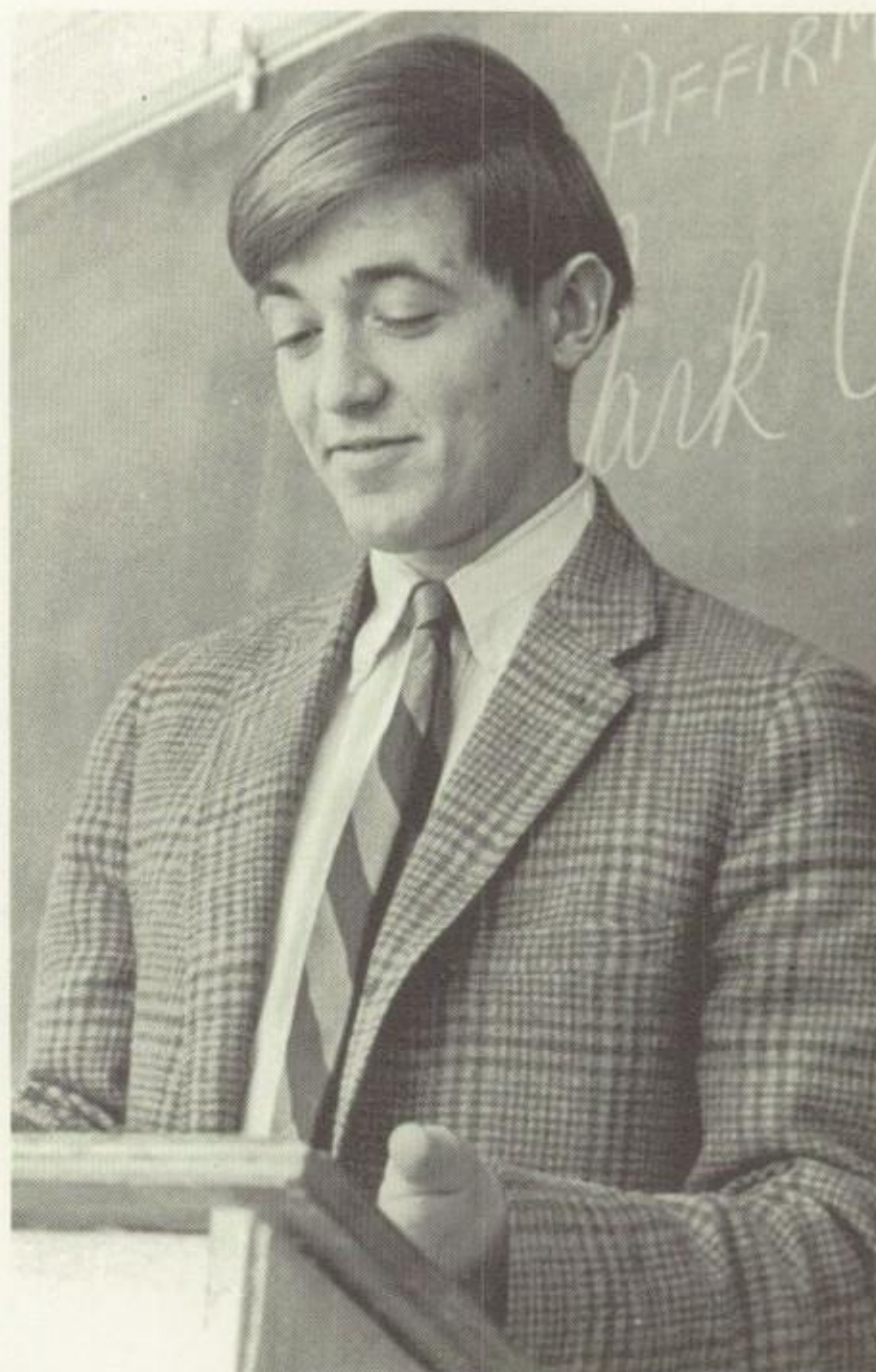
Guided by Br. Duffy, and under the leadership of Rick Ficorelli and Scott MacGuidwin, the Society will thrive in hopes of even higher grades of excellence.

Verbal Prowess of Practiced Debators Ensures Tournament Conquests

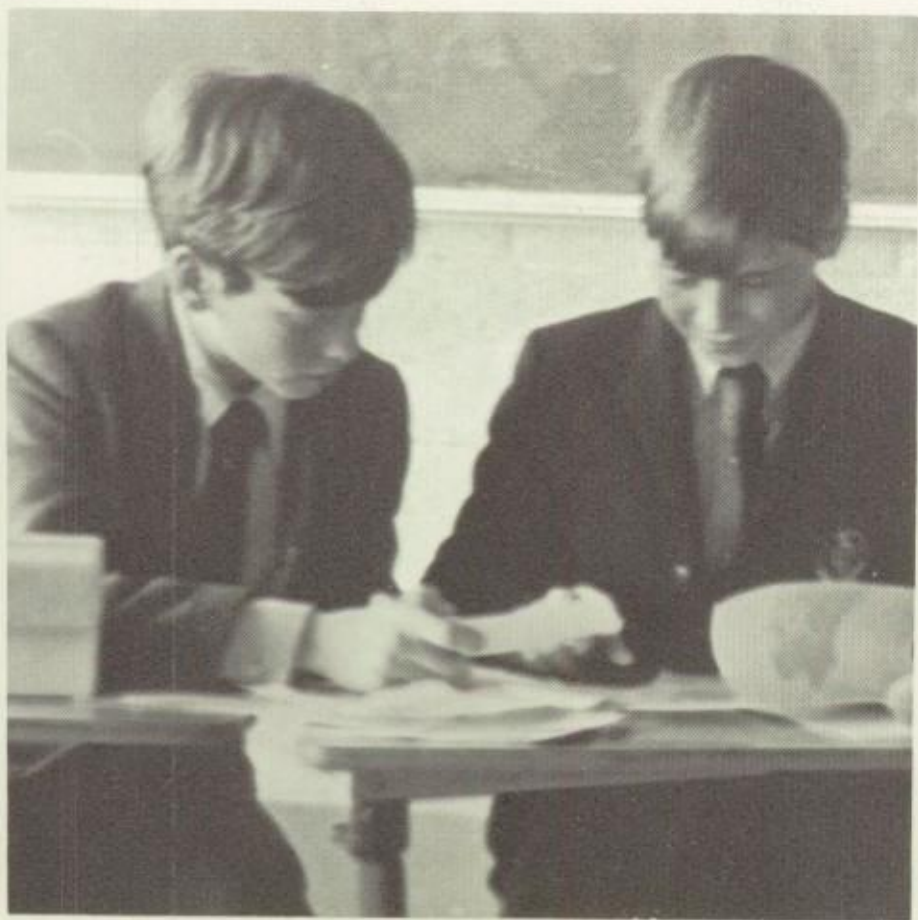
Incorporating their highly developed skills of organizing and arguing with driving enthusiasm, the Debate Club battled through several tough contests to a successful tournament season. This year the team researched and debated the pros and cons of the establishment of a system of compulsory government service for all citizens. The diligent coaching of Br. Granitz primed the debators completely on all aspects of the problem, offering additional insights where necessary.

Through the countless hours of observing other debates, sifting through materials for pertinent quotes, and researching other various facets of the problem, the affirmative team of Mark Christini and Bill Bergsma devised a well-detailed plan to cover all the angles of discrepancies. Meanwhile the negative team drew up equally clever ways to defeat any proposals brought forth.

The challenge of competition and the method of improving self-expression lured many freshmen to the team. Learning the techniques from their older teammates, they secured a line of victories in Junior Varsity leagues and novice tournaments. With much of the team's strength in its younger members, the debators expect equal proficiency in upcoming seasons.



Above, Pointing out one of the obvious flaws in the negative argument, Mark Christini offers his plan for national service. Below, DEBATE TEAM: front row: B. Russell, N. Ankers, R. Williams, G. Bator, M. Doyle. Second row: Br. Granitz, coach, B. Bergsma, M. Christini, P. O'Connell, M. Kamenac.



Junior Varsity debators Brian Russell and Roger Williams formulate their information and quotes to prepare a strong rebuttal.

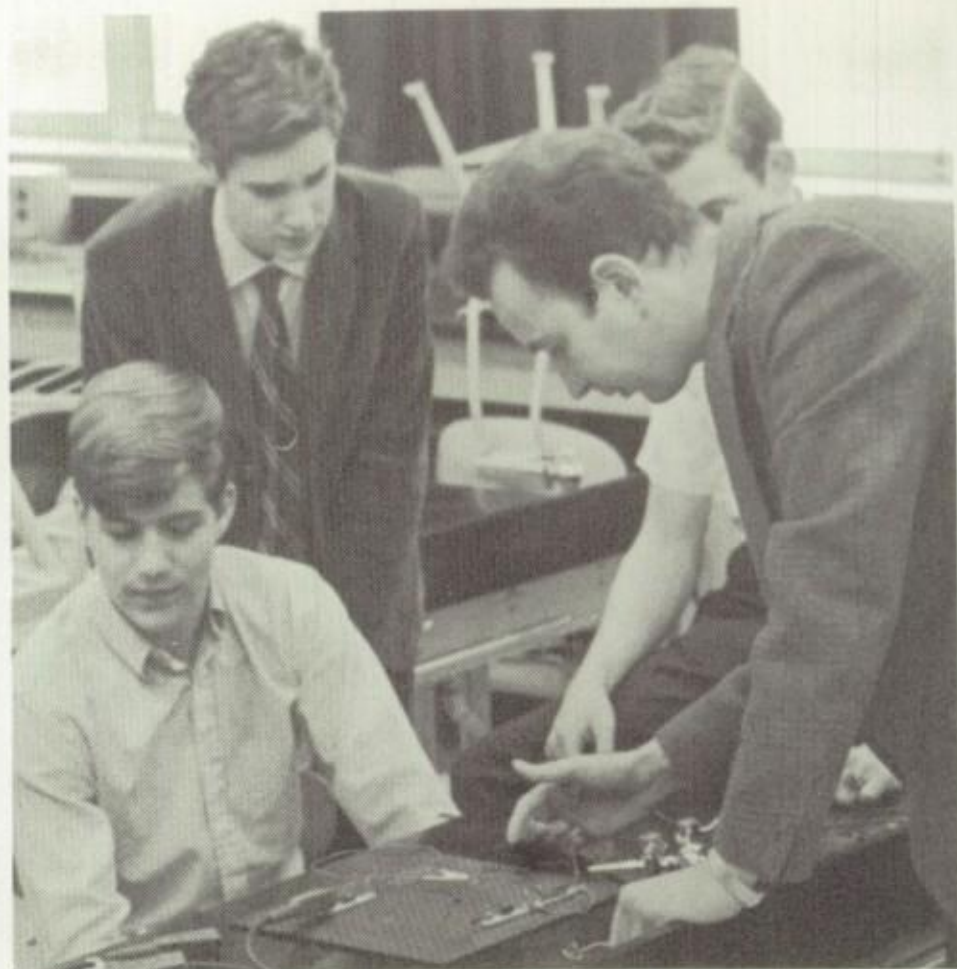




Measuring the pulsation of sine waves in their constant research, Jim Kronk and Mr. Ohlhaber utilize the oscilloscope.



PHYSICS CLUB, l. to r.: Mr. Ohlhaber, moderator, Chris Carron, Jim Kronk, Tom Phillips, Bill Bergsma, Andy Swoyer.



Studying functions of electricity, Gerry Dougher, Chris Osborn and Tom Phillips observe Mr. Ohlhaber's formation of circuit breakers.

Physics Club Stimulates Inquiry of Natural Law

Though one of the smallest organizations in the school, the Physics Club exhibits impressive diligence and enthusiasm in their work. The informal group of young scientists find that exploring and learning about their universe can be a recreational and rewarding experience. Experimenting after school in the lab, several interested students delve into some of the fascinating aspects of natural law. Using complex equipment to apply theory to practice, they regard everyday phenomena from the new and refreshing vantage point provided by a background in physics.

The club plans its course of research under the experienced eye of its moderator, Mr. Ohlhaber. These dedicated individuals work together in solving, proving and disproving concepts that have fascinated men of science for ages. Seeking the answers to many questions, they satisfy their curiosity by establishing a valuable knowledge of physical laws.

This experience in physics is of great advantage for anyone who applies it to further work on the area of science. However, whether or not they continue their endeavors in the field of study, members of the Physics Club should benefit greatly from their personal inquiry into their environment.

Lettermen Attain Respect for Athletic Endeavor



Varsity Club officers Dan Tomlinson, Dave Girard, Gene Rausch and Terry Sullivan discuss the changing of letter requirements.

An achievement of distinction, the attainment of a Varsity letter signifies the driving devotion of an athlete to bear physical pain and stress for the glory of Rice. But mere attainment of this cannot satisfy the desire to labor even more for the school, so consequently the Varsity Club was born, assisting athletic programs and influencing the prudent spending of athletic profits.

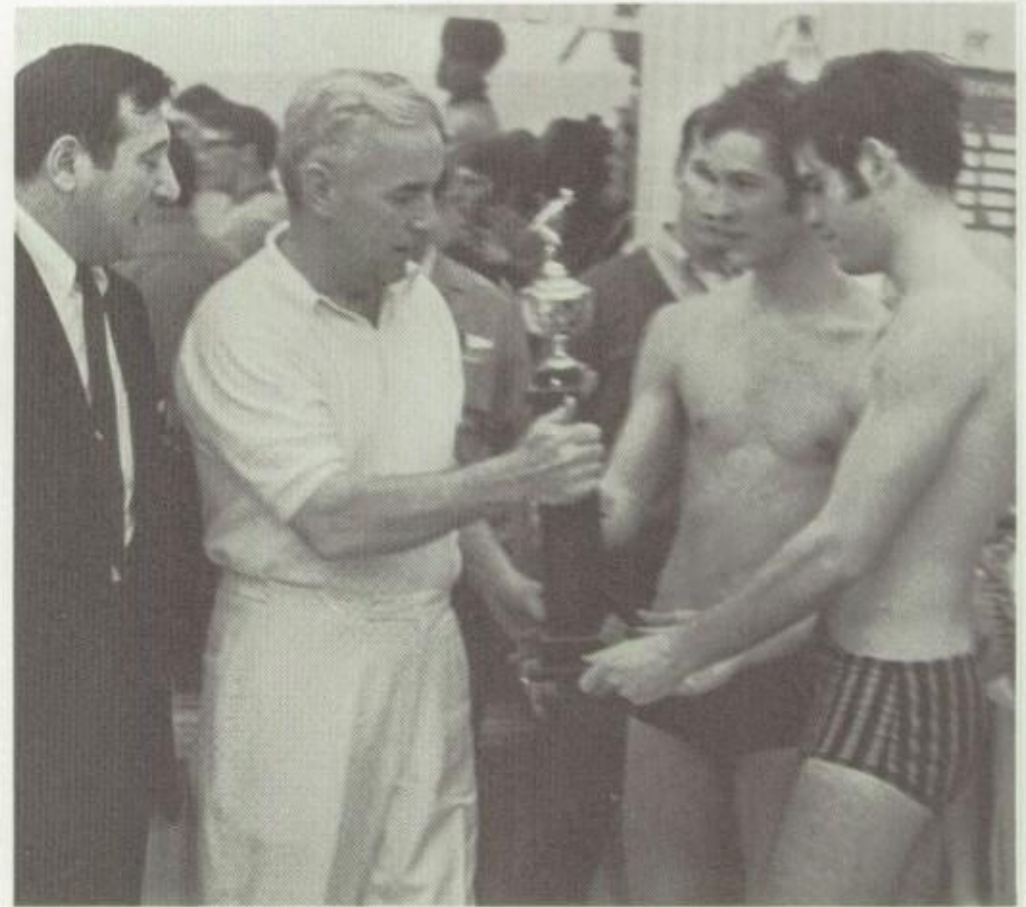
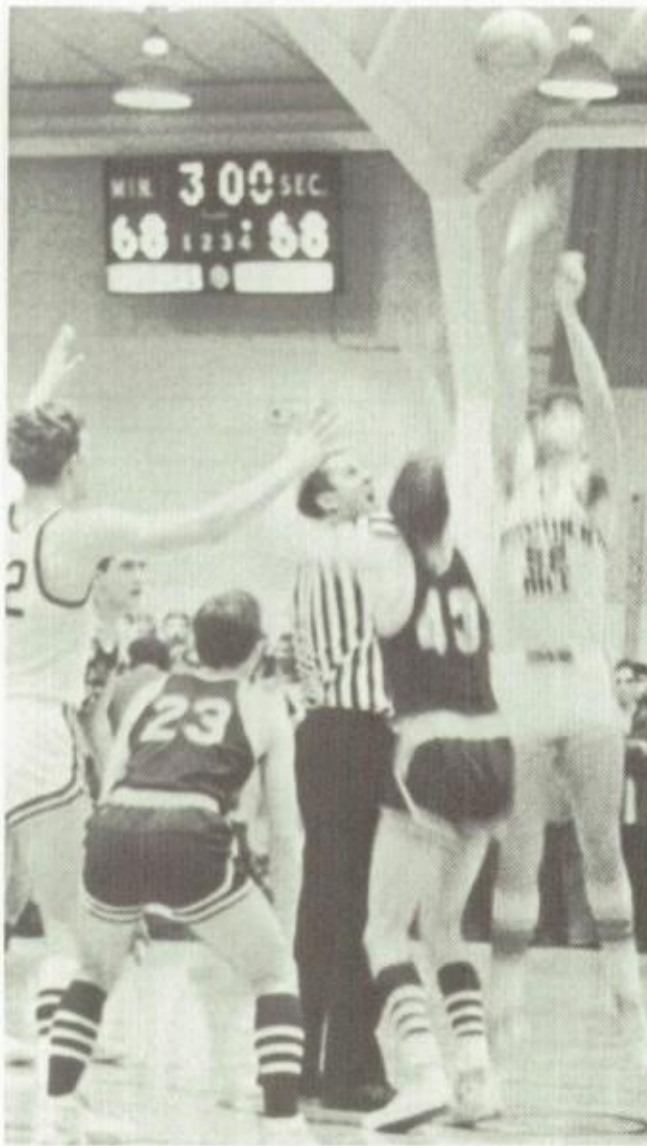
Guided by Mr. Norton and Mr. Popson, the letter winners sell pre-game tickets, simultaneously adding their efforts to instill school spirit for all games. This year's officers, Dan Tomlinson, Gene Rausch, Dave Girard and Terry Sullivan, in conjunction with the entire membership, carried the burden of trying to establish correct uniform requirements for earning the Brother Rice letter.

Through the willingness and devotion of the lettermen and their coaches, and using its constitution as a guideline, the Club returns to the athletic program much more than its members have obtained.

Performing a Varsity Club duty before one of the crucial contests of the basketball season, Mike Biallas and John

Maloney recruit the services of Lou Ciavarella and Mike Ebbing, to aid in the sale of pre-game tickets.





BOUNDLESS DESIRE TO EXCEL VAULTS RICE PAST ATHLETIC MEDIOCRITY

human nature rears in its daring aloofness
A competition rooted deep,
And identified as basic to the being of man.
Wild in its haughtiness, it thrusts blindly,
Probing complacency of spirit
Until it explodes with a savageness
Having only to will the foray of the loftiest heights
To assure its infinite reign.
Embodying the strong,
It masters with scorning urgency
Each achievement,
And dangles to delirium each goal
As just beyond attainment.
The athlete tolerates only the motivation
Of the enslavement,
Yet bears the oppression in realization
That the static glory of physical exploits belongs
Not to any but himself.

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Harriers Surge Past County League for Titles

Discipline, courage, spirit prove prime ingredients for championship team

The cruel slash of winter had been healed by the passing of the searing, sticky summer, and already the fall had left the trees barren of all foliage. For a group of boys it was the end of the beginning, the end of an eight-month preparation for another cross country season. The feet upon which they stood had covered at least one thousand grueling miles since January. Led by an admirable and efficient coach, Br. Castellanos, they set out to conquer.

Dual meets became mere stepping stones as the war-like Warriors prepped for the invitationals, and all opposition fell under their tempered feet. With the advent of the big meets Rice immediately captured first place in the West Bloomfield Invitational and went on to claim first in the All-Oakland meet and the Pius X Invitational in Milwaukee. This victory inadvertently made Rice better than any Catholic cross country team in the Chicago-Milwaukee area.

When the All-City meet eventually arrived the Warriors were in their prime. They scored a total of forty seven points, a new record. Led by Chuck Hotaling (9:51), Jack Bennett (9:53), Bill Miller (9:56), Bob Schreiner (9:58), Kevin Keating (9:59), and Brian Jordan (10:03), their score was one half that of any other team.

Plagued by costly injuries, the harriers placed only second in their Regional meet. However, they qualified for the State Finals, with Lou Ciavarella and Chuck Hotaling claiming All-Regional honors. The State Finals proved to be the disastrous anti-climax to a glorious season, for the Warriors, crippled by even more injuries, grabbed a meager eighth place.

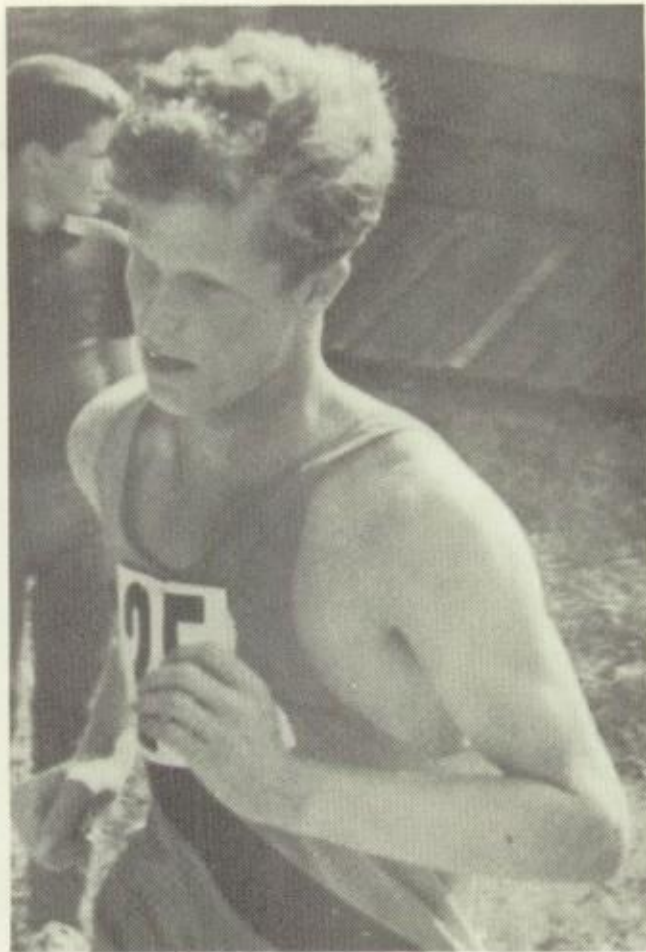
Even though their season terminated on a sour note, no Brother Rice cross country team will ever easily equal the records which this year's team has left.

Half dazed and dejected, Steve Nagengast wonders if the grueling pain is worth being an active member of a championship team.





Momentum carrying him downhill, Lou Ciavarella begins to relax his arms as he nears the finish.



His body tightened by the throbbing pain, Kevin Keating assaults the final half-mile.

With every muscle straining, Bob Schreiner overtakes a faltering runner and lengthens his stride for the all important final kick hoping to improve his finish.



Having placed sixth in the Oakland County Meet, Chuck Hotaling accepts his award.

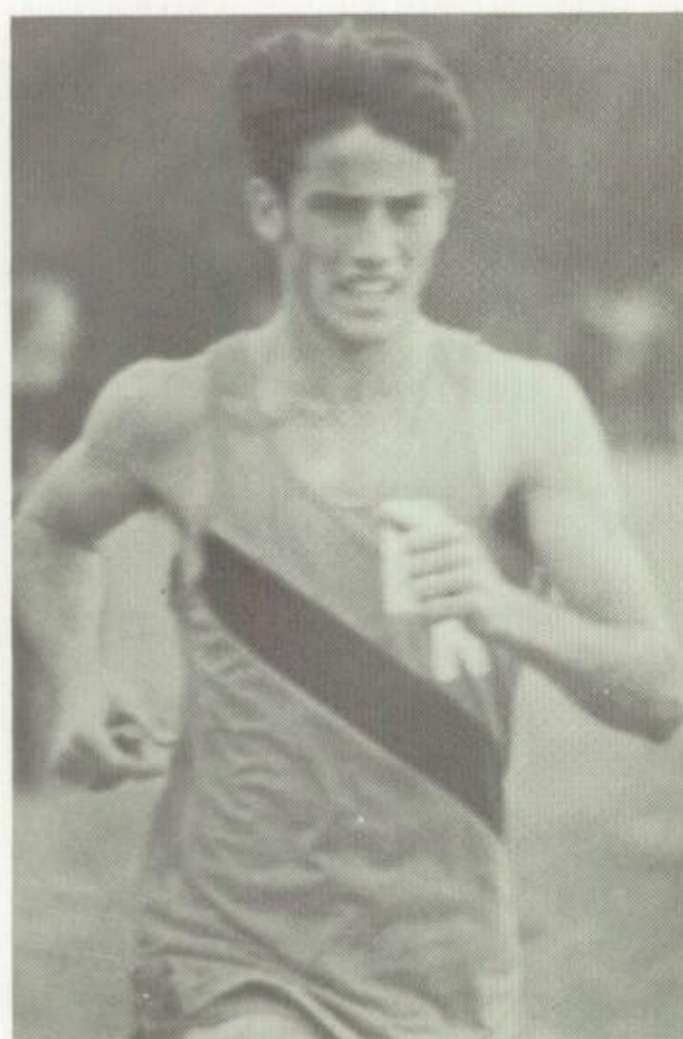


CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: *First row:* K. Keating, C. Hotaling, L. Walheim, J. Mathews, B. Miller, B. McCabe, J. O'Donnell. *Second row:* B. Jordan, B. Schreiner, S. Nagengast, J. Kramer, J. Bennett, D. Sullivan, Br. Castellanos. *Missing:* L. Ciavarella, J. Fahrner, mgr.



Listening intently as Brother Castellanos reads the individual scores, Jim Miller and Chuck Hotaling take a break from practice.

'Catholic Champs' Remain Warrior Trademark



Furiously attempting to knock off vital seconds, Bill Miller sprints toward the distant chute.

VARSITY SCORES

BRHS		OPP
15	Pontiac Northern	50
24	Waterford	31
15	Lakeview	48
26	Notre Dame	33
16	U of D	43
23	St. Anthony	38
15	De La Salle	50
15	Catholic Central	50
15	Bishop Gallagher	49

(LOWEST SCORE WINS)

9 WINS

0 LOSSES

Oakland University Invitational — Second
 Christian Brothers Mid-West
 Championships — First
 Oakland County Championship — First
 West Bloomfield Invitational — First
 Cranbrook Invitational — First
 Pius XI Invitational — First
 Catholic League Championship — First
 State Regionals — Second
 State Finals — Eighth



In a moment of mental preparation for a crucial meet, Br. Castellanos huddles with the team for the pre-meet prayer.



Having passed an opponent, Jack Bennett continues his surge in hopes of a higher standing in the All-City Meet.



The backbone of the Warriors, Senior Bill Miller, Brian Jordan and Bob Schreiner, following the pre-meet plan to get out in the lead

early, make a desperate attempt to gain better position by sprinting from among the pack at the Cranbrook Invitational.

Restless Reserves Roar Through River Rouge



RESERVE SCORES

BRHS		OPP
15	Pontiac Northern	50
15	Waterford Township	50
15	Lakeview	50
15	Notre Dame	50
15	U of D	50
16	St. Anthony	48
15	De La Salle	50
15	Catholic Central	50
16	Bishop Gallagher	50

9 WINS

0 LOSSES

Catholic League Reserve Championship –
First

FRESHMAN SCORES

15	Notre Dame	50
19	U of D	37
17	St. Anthony	36
15	De La Salle	50
17	Catholic Central	38
19	Bishop Gallagher	37

6 WINS

0 LOSSES

(LOWEST SCORE WINS)

Catholic League Freshman Championship
First

Royal Oak Kimball Invitational - Second



Carefully regulating his speed and pace, Don Walker surges forward in the Catholic Finals anticipating a victory. Above, Dave Monicatti gracefully strides along at Rouge.

To Capture League Title

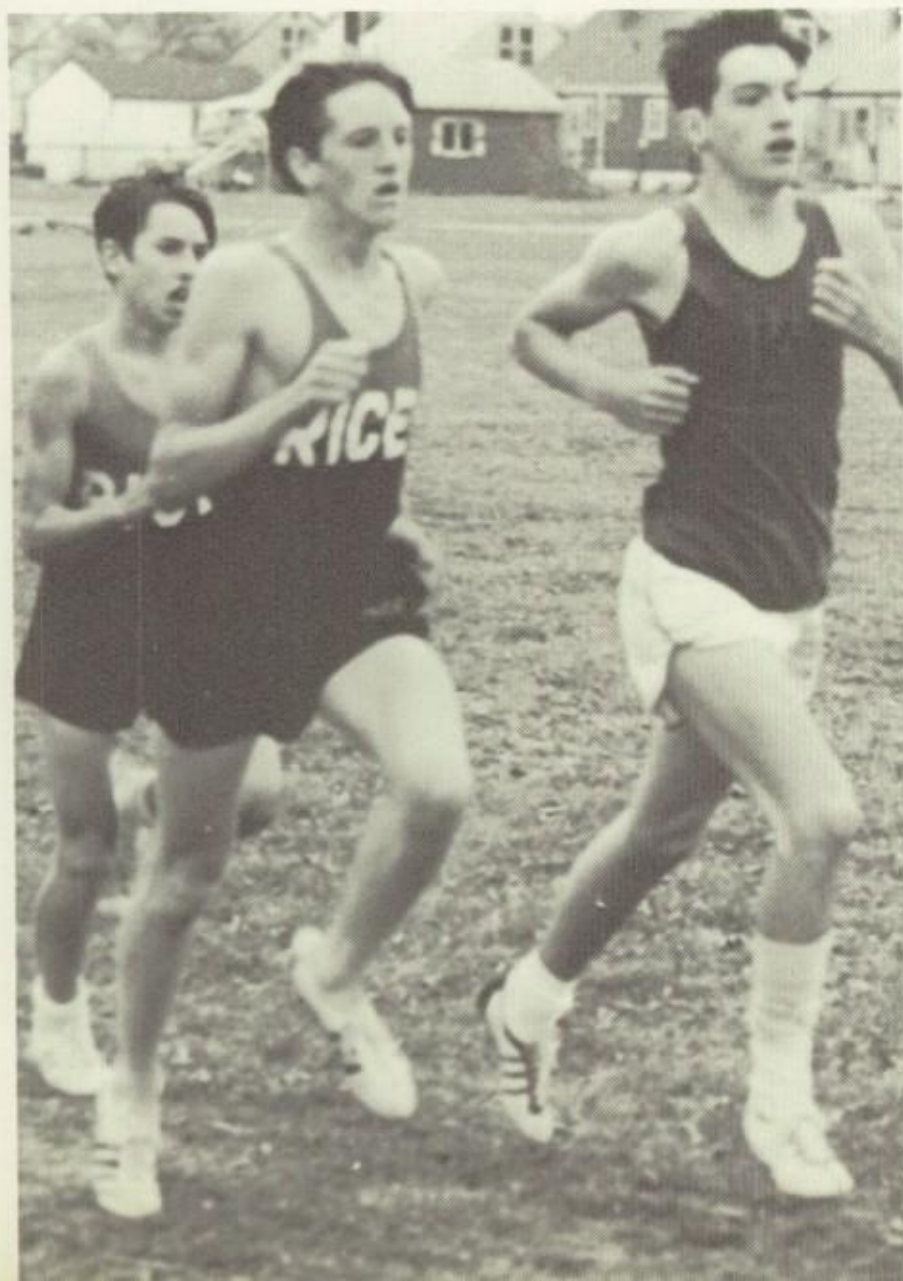
The might of the varsity must always take root in the untapped potential of the Freshmen and Reserve teams. This philosophy in mind, the Brother Rice Cross Country coaches have nurtured these vast resources to brace the already Champion Varsity team, and to insure comparable seasons in the future.

A bulging storehouse of talent from the ranks of the Reserves and Freshmen has already proven its worth to the Varsity in following years. Such leaders as sophomores Dave Monicatti, Jim Miller, and Don Walker, and freshmen Peter Hoffman and Tom Birchler paced the teams to yet another year of League Championships, and has prodded optimism to run rampant, the school sure of an abundance of future stars.

Although blessed with these many assets, Coaches Br. Castellanos and Br. Lithgow are still aware of the steadily keener competition thrown at them to snatch away the league crown and continually press for greater output each year from every team member.

This fifth straight Championship has all but ceded Rice a continuous reign over the Catholic League, and the extraordinary and constant excellence with which the school has dominated Cross Country has testified to the undying spirit exemplified by all men of Rice.

With the pounding of teammate Greg Bator at his back, freshman Tom Birchler expends a surge of energy to pass a tiring opponent.



RESERVE-FROSH CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: *Front row:* C. Swartwout, N. Starr, T. Schmaltz, R. O'Sullivan, D. Monicotti, D. Walker, B. Calengor, T. DeWulf, P. Bator. *Second row:* B. Keating, D. Chauvin, D. Kenney, C. Monley, D. Cavanaugh, P. Longdon, J. Miller, P. Tata, T. Birchler, P. Hoffman, B. Jordon, J. Grimm, Br. Lithgow, Coach.



Pressed on by the thirst for victory, Chris Monley settles down to a swift, easy pace after overcoming the opposition.

Warriors Salvage Success After Early Losses



Legs pumping, arms flailing, fullback Tom Bruce furtively seeks to dislodge the tackler and surge forward for more precious yardage.

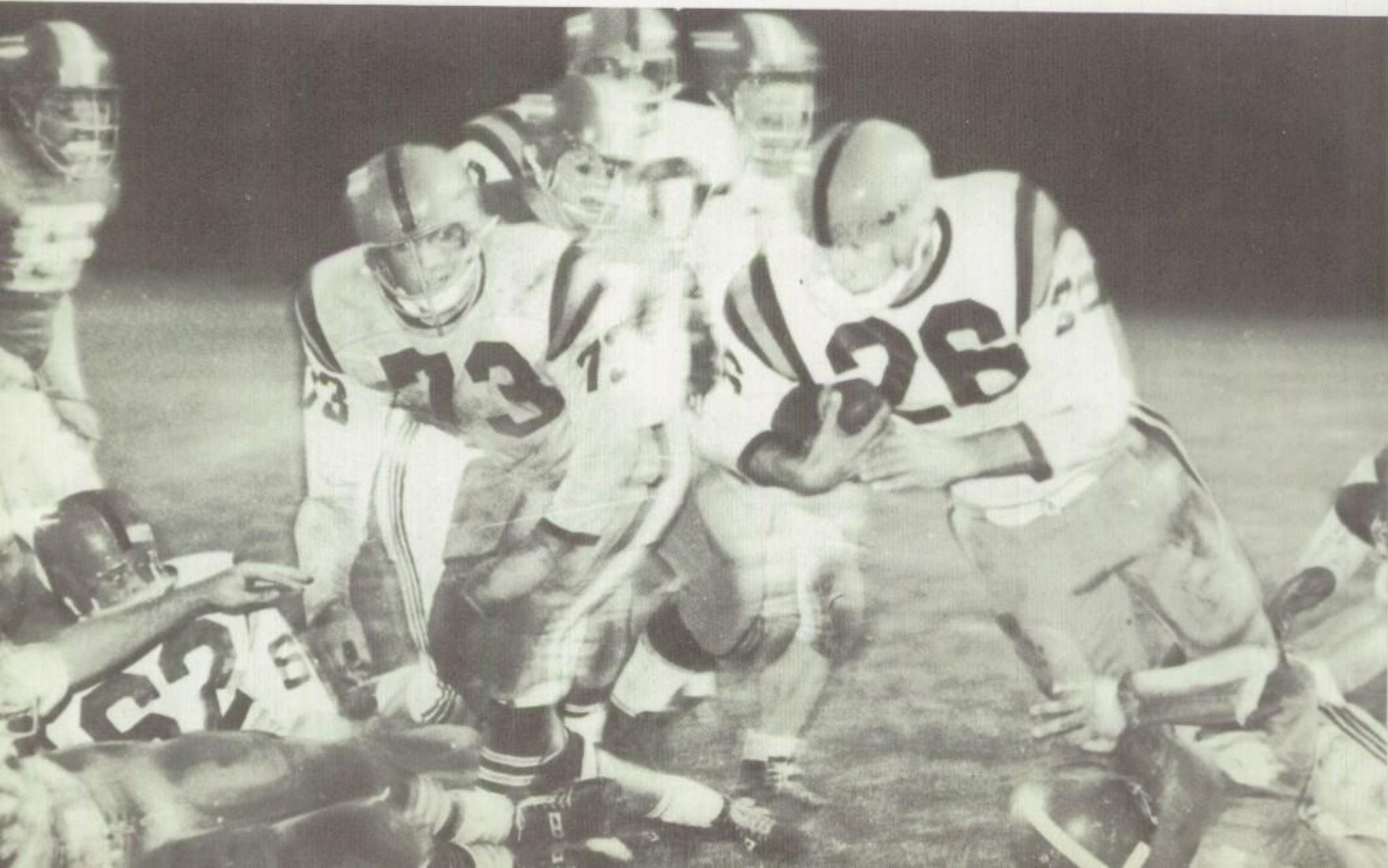
With the advent of the 1968 school year, forty dedicated athletes commenced a schedule of onerous football practices, with the expectations of equalling or surpassing the standards set before them by the Championship Team of 1967.

The Warriors hopeful for a repeat victory over Notre Dame, came from behind twice only to lose in waning seconds on a seldom used technicality. In pursuit of a return to winning ways, Rice ran head-long into an overpowering U of D squad. Unable to muster any type of scoring threat, the Warriors failed in their second attempt for victory.

Refusing to succumb to the two early losses, the Warriors surged back from the depths of frustration to annihilate the opposition. As the harness of defeat was loosed, the Warriors levied a salvo of offensive blows that stymied their opponents into oblivion. The Salesian Knights were the unfortunate recipients of the Warrior wrath, falling to a sixty point onslaught. Led by All-City Steve Jones, a proficient offensive team combined with a powerful defensive unit spearheaded by All-State Dan Tomlinson to form a productive attack that reaped six consecutive victories.

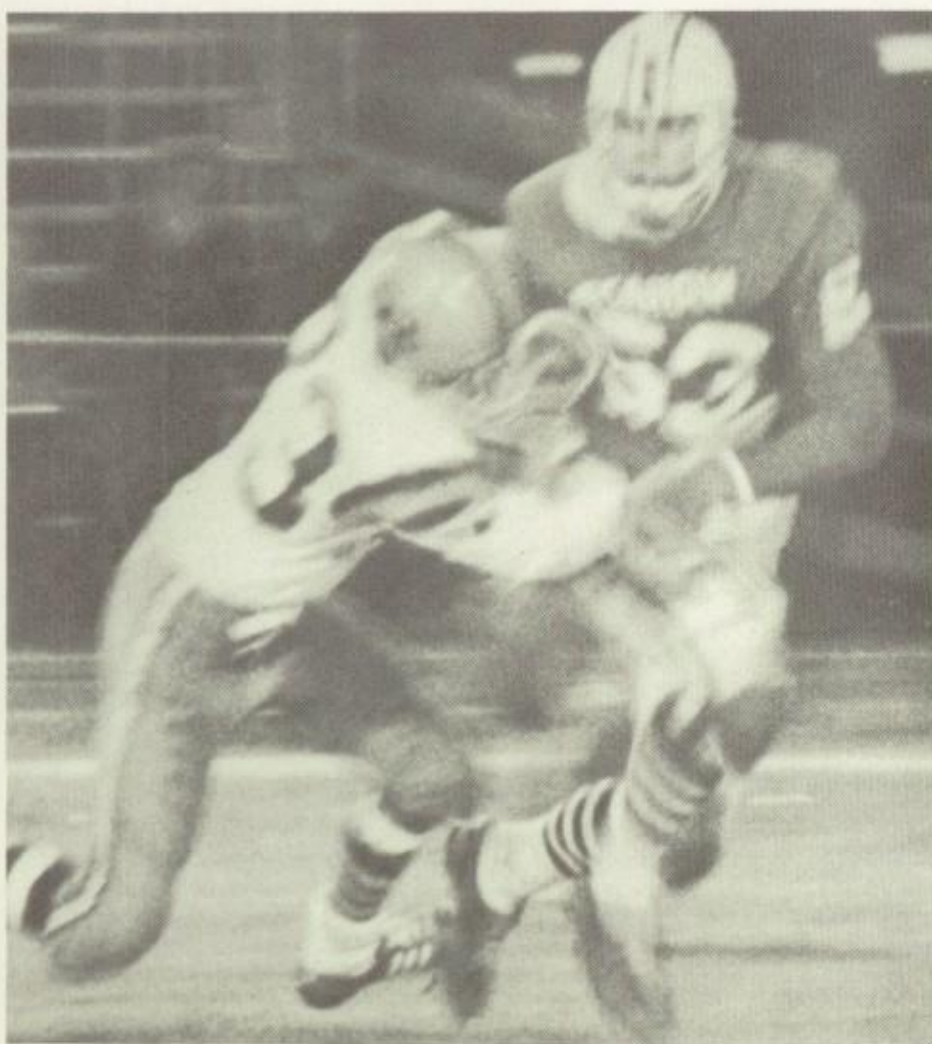
While Bill Hart (84), Pat Knuff (62), and Rick McGuckin open a gaping hole in the defensive line, Mike Beever breaks for a sizeable

gain. With fleet-footed backs capable of breaking from the opposition, the offense was always a threat for long yardage.

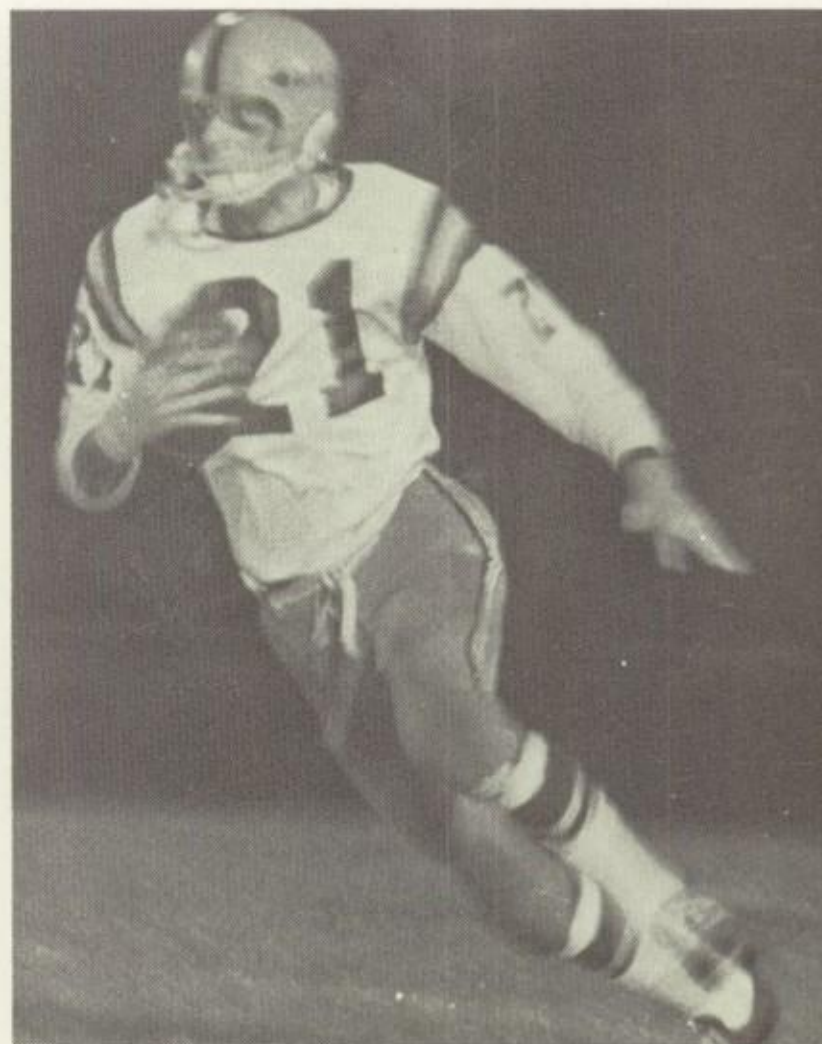




Typical of his play throughout the entire season, All-City Steve Jones deftly darts away from the outstretched hands of a wouldbe tackler with a series of twists and turns.



An intricacy of defense is the ability to read plays. Mike Biallas, diagnosing the call expertly, traps an opponent in the backfield.



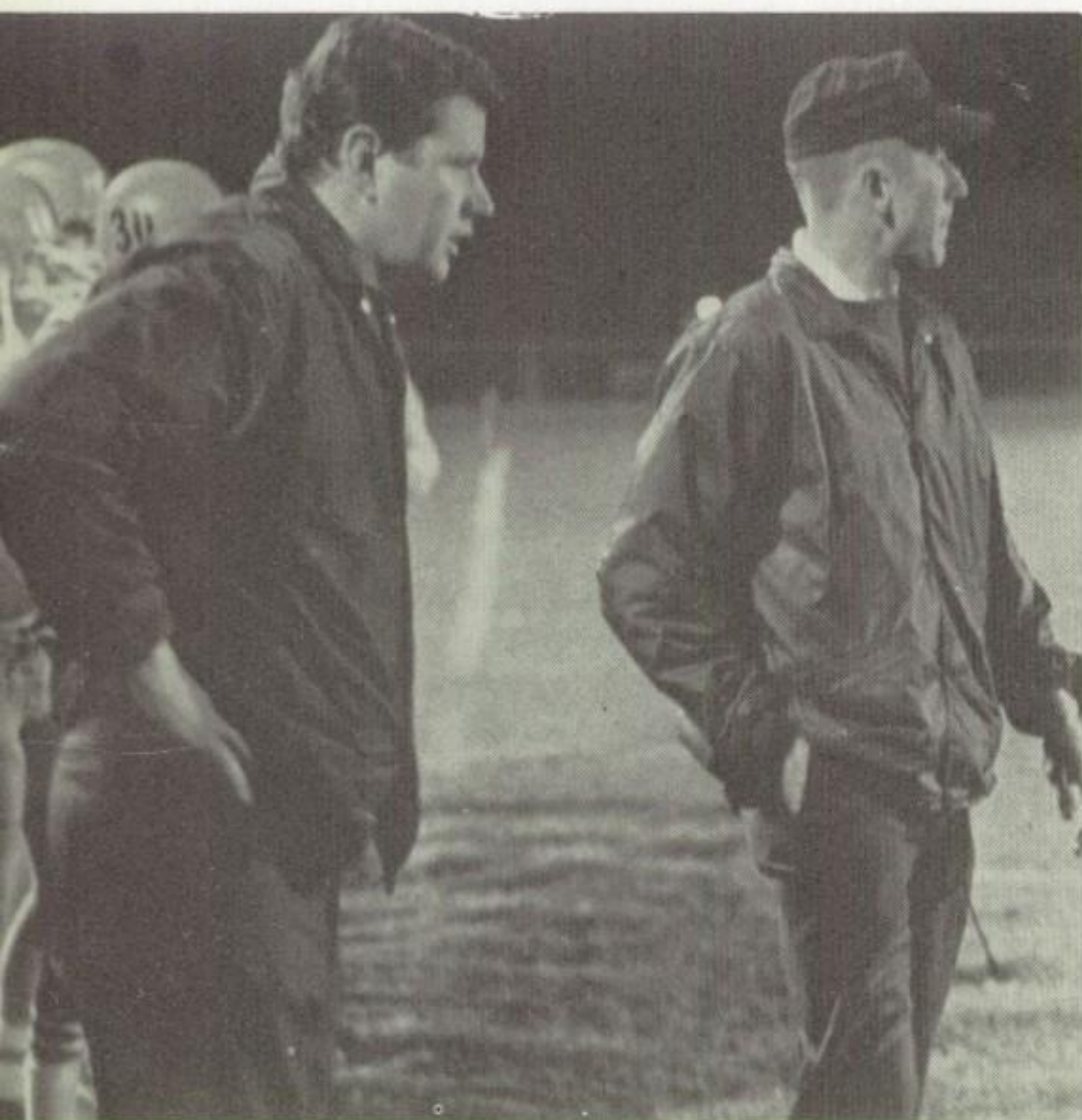
Having broken into the open, Kevin Keating puts on an explosive display as he ramcharges toward the goal.



1968 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: *Bottom row:* M. Beever, P. McKenna, D. Michalski, J. Nagle, B. Quinn, S. Jones, D. Ogurek, G. Miller, M. Solner, C. Rzeppa. *Second row:* P. Knuff, E. Bruce, B. Hart, B. Simmons, M. Hendricks, B. Veague, M. Biallas, M. McGill, D. Tomlinson, P. Perri, E. Naughton, T. Sullivan, K. Riemenschneider. *Third row:* R. McGuckin, B. Hulgrave, D. Masson,

B. Perri, B. Keefer, S. Fisher, T. Kurowski, G. Kaminski, G. Rauch, L. Sullivan. *Fourth row:* Coaches Norton and Duffy, J. Lund, M. Sudz, D. Girard, J. Fontanesi, J. Maloney, T. Bruce, Mr. Popson coach. *Missing:* M. Knuff, Managers C. Goddard, D. Taylor, M. Holden, B. Kelley, R. MacGuidwin, C. Leonard, T. O'Clair, R. Monoahan, equipment manager Mr. Cowan.

Domineering Offense, Forceful Defense Blend To



In a critical situation, Coaches Norton and Duffy await the outcome of an all-important play. Above, conducting a power sweep around end, Quarterback John Maloney heads for open field.



With a pair of sure hands, Bill Hart hauled in passes and destroyed the opponents' game with key receptions under tense conditions.

Form Devastating Attack

VARSITY SCORES

BRHS		OPP
12	Notre Dame	13
6	U of D	20
60	Salesian	7
45	DeLaSalle	13
0	Catholic Central	0
28	Detroit Cathedral	19
25	Austin	0
21	St. Mary Redford	6
12	Seaholm	6

6 WINS

2 LOSSES

1 TIE



Darting in from his defensive end position, Mike Hendricks penetrates the backfield to throw Austin for a sizeable loss.

Reserve Champions Conquer Catholic League;

Freshmen Prove Prowess

RESERVE SCORES

BRHS		OPP
12	Notre Dame	6
31	U of D	7
27	Divine Child	27
20	De La Salle	0
26	Catholic Central	12
40	Bishop Borgess	0
26	Austin	13

6 WINS

0 LOSSES

1 TIE

FRESHMAN SCORES

12	Notre Dame	26
6	De La Salle	21
13	U of D	12
7	Servite	7
14	Pontiac Catholic	13
21	Catholic Central	0

3 WINS

2 LOSSES

1 TIE

Overshadowed by the dominance of the Varsity, but still an intricate part of future varsity success, Freshmen and Reserve football teams struggled through the burdensome season without any hope of major crowd recognition.

The Reserves relying on the offensive thrusts plotted by Gary Martin and conceived by Halfbacks Tom Hayden and Mike Campeau offered an unsurmountable lead to the opposition. Teaming with the potent offense, a bone-jarring defense unit sporting standouts as Dan Nolan and Jeff Biallas held their opponents to a trickle of points while running to a perfect season of six wins and one tie and capturing the Catholic League Championship.

After falling to tenacious and determined Notre Dame and De La Salle teams, the Freshmen team, rallied their strength and efforts, came back into winning ways and proceeded to finish undefeated in their final four games.

With a championship Reserve team and a powerful Freshmen team, future Varsity Football at Brother Rice will have an abundant wealth of ability from which to choose and continue the winning tradition.

Making a quick jaunt around right end, Frosh quarterback Tony McGrath advances another ten yards.



Executing a perfect handoff, Tony McGrath thrusts the football into the arms of Jim Zimkowski, and fades back, making room for the Rice offensive charge against Catholic Central.





Caught in the deadly grasp of the Reserve's Bob Brown, a Notre Dame player makes a futile attempt to lose the unwanted load.



Reserve Jim Gerback swiftly moves in to team with Mike Campeau in an attempt to halt the onrushing ball carrier.



RESERVE FOOTBALL: First row: J. Gerback, G. Marzonie, G. Collins, R. Hetzel, M. Campeau, T. Hayden, D. Fisher. Second row: J. Biallas, T. Browning, B. Lesner, M. Neuman, B. Brown, E. Kwasnica, J. Damman, J. Knapp, B. Gillogly. Third row: P. McGill,

G. Bowers, P. Prunty, G. Martin, J. Pung, T. Oldham, S. Swanson, B. Denyer, J. Voltatoni. Missing: Coach Kelly, D. Nolan, D. DeBenedictis, managers R. MacGuidwin, D. Taylor, C. Goddard, M. Holden, R. Monahan, equipment manager Mr. Cowen.

1968 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM: First row: R. Zafarano, F. Finuka, T. O'Clair, T. Lawson, D. Forgione, N. Keller, G. Motzenbecker, T. Horvath, J. Timlin, P. Marinelli, M. Sullivan. Second row: R. Sherry, K. Milliken, R. Byrne, S. Foster, L. Brewer, R. Gosset, R. Swanson, M. Branigan, J. Dooley, R. Burns, M. George, K. Dreisig. Third row: C. Leonard, mgr., P. Walters, D. Praeker, P.

Anderson, F. O'Shaunessy, J. Prindiville, J. Leone, M. Trabucci, K. Huntington, K. Wurster, J. Caroline, C. Monaghan, J. Hausmann, F. Ekhou, mgr. Fourth row: Br. Kelly, Coach, J. Stahl, N. Henry, M. McGuire, P. Bookmeyer, K. Groef, C. Rausch, M. Trygar, J. McGrath, M. Wojciechowski, R. Dzik, J. Nagle, D. Cassai, Mr. Bradley, Coach. Missing: R. Constantini, J. Zimkowski.



Co-Champion Warriors Crest at Sixth in State

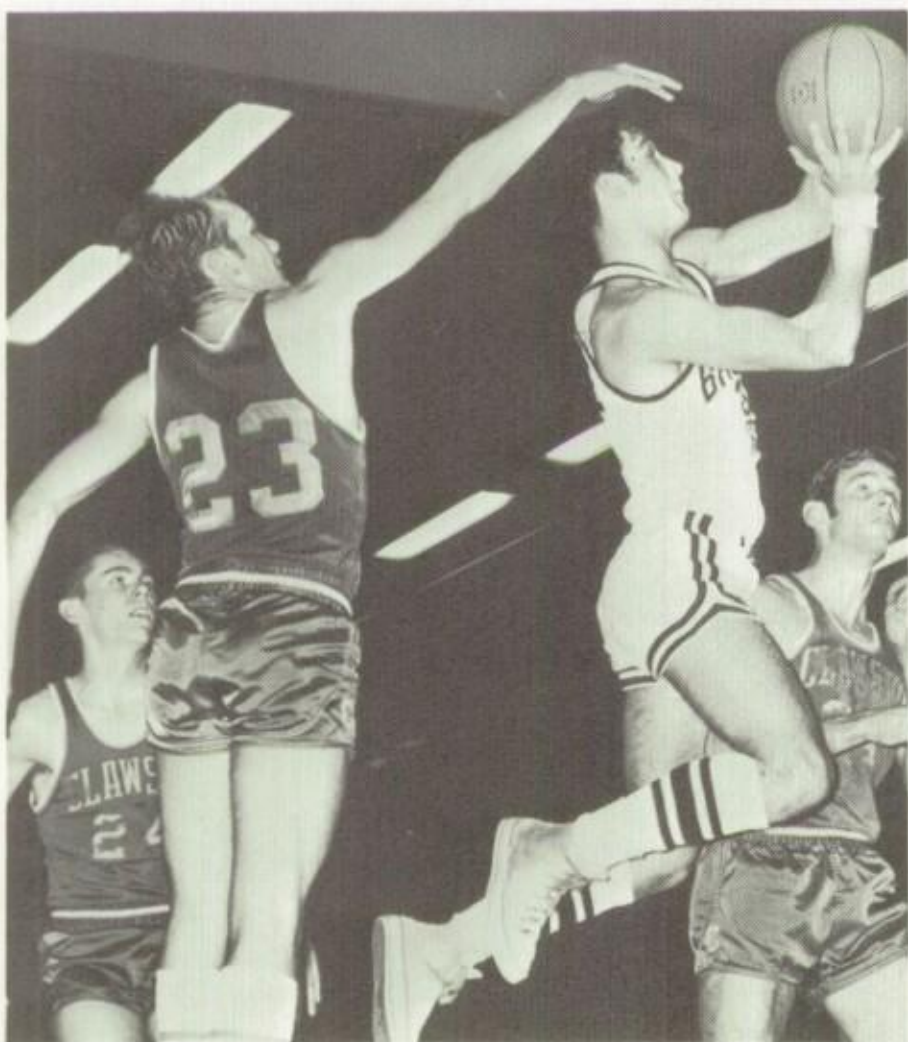


Enthusiasm built up before the important game explodes in a tumultuous roar of excitement as the team breaks from the huddle.

With the majority of those who competed in last year's post-season success returning to fill the ranks of the 68-69 Varsity, the unique union of desire and ability that had enabled them to shed the classification of a second rate team still prevailed. From the very outset of the schedule, the slashing Warriors found themselves alone on top of their desperate followers.

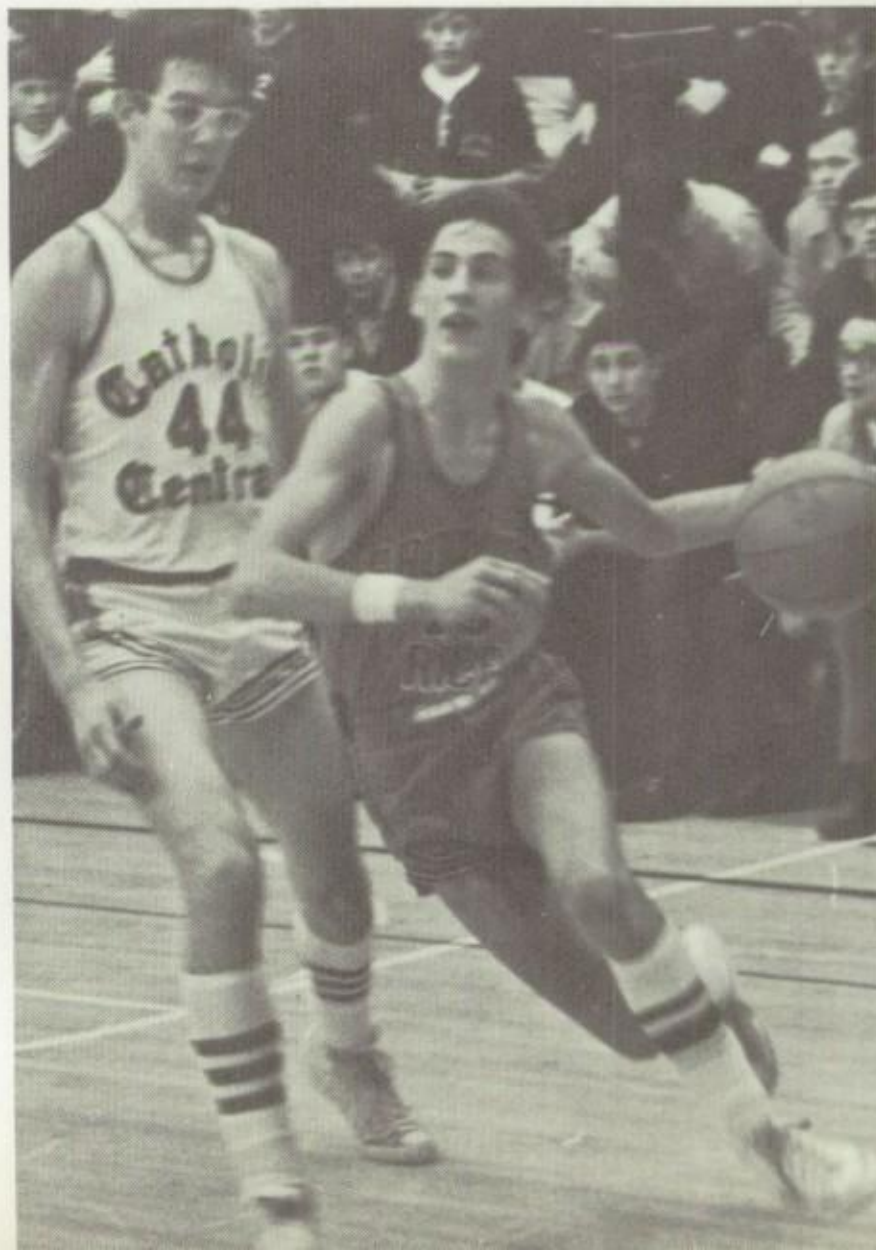
Combining an awesome offensive thrust spearheaded by All-Area Don MacAloon and Steve Jones with the devastating defense of Mike Biallas, Mike McGill and Bill Hart, the Warriors sprang out to five straight victories before being momentarily sidetracked by Austin. Regaining their poise and stamina, Rice again muscled their way over all oncoming foes including a major 74-73 win over Catholic Central in a nerve-wracking overtime period. Austin proved to be the Rice nemesis, and continued to jinx the league-leading Warriors by again cutting Rice's win streak short.

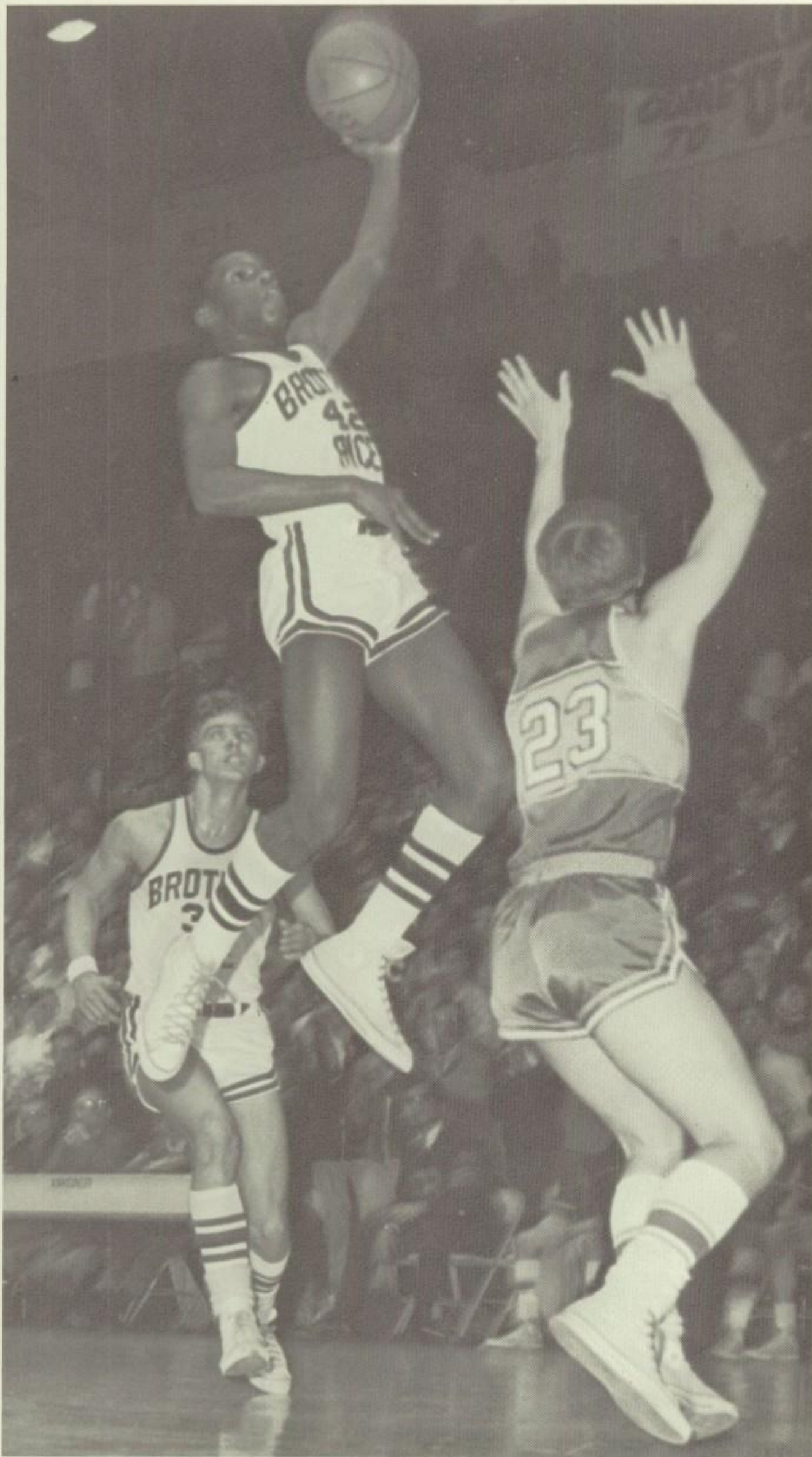
More than capable of repeating the explosive showing in last season's final surge, the Warriors shattered the opposition in defending their district title, but were aborted in their quest to retain the regional throne by the overpowering squad from Pontiac Central, culminating in an abrupt halt of the successful season.



Avoiding an attempted snuff from behind, Kevin Keating drives skillfully through a tight Clawson defense for the lay-up shot.

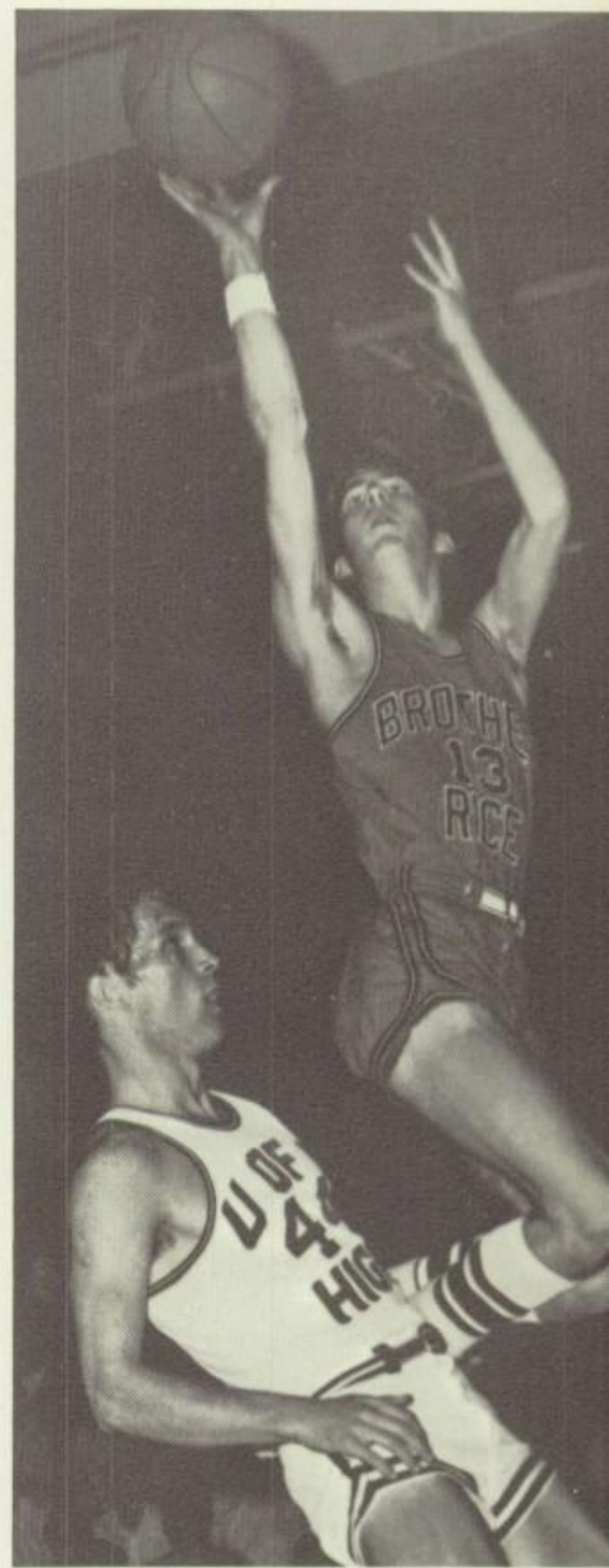
Swiftly darting through the hole in the defense his opponent attempts to close, Don MacAloon drives through for a lay-up.





Leaping high in the air to avoid a cautious Holy Redeemer defenseman, Steve Jones arcs

the ball toward the basket with a smooth hook, as Mike Biallas rushes in for a possible rebound.



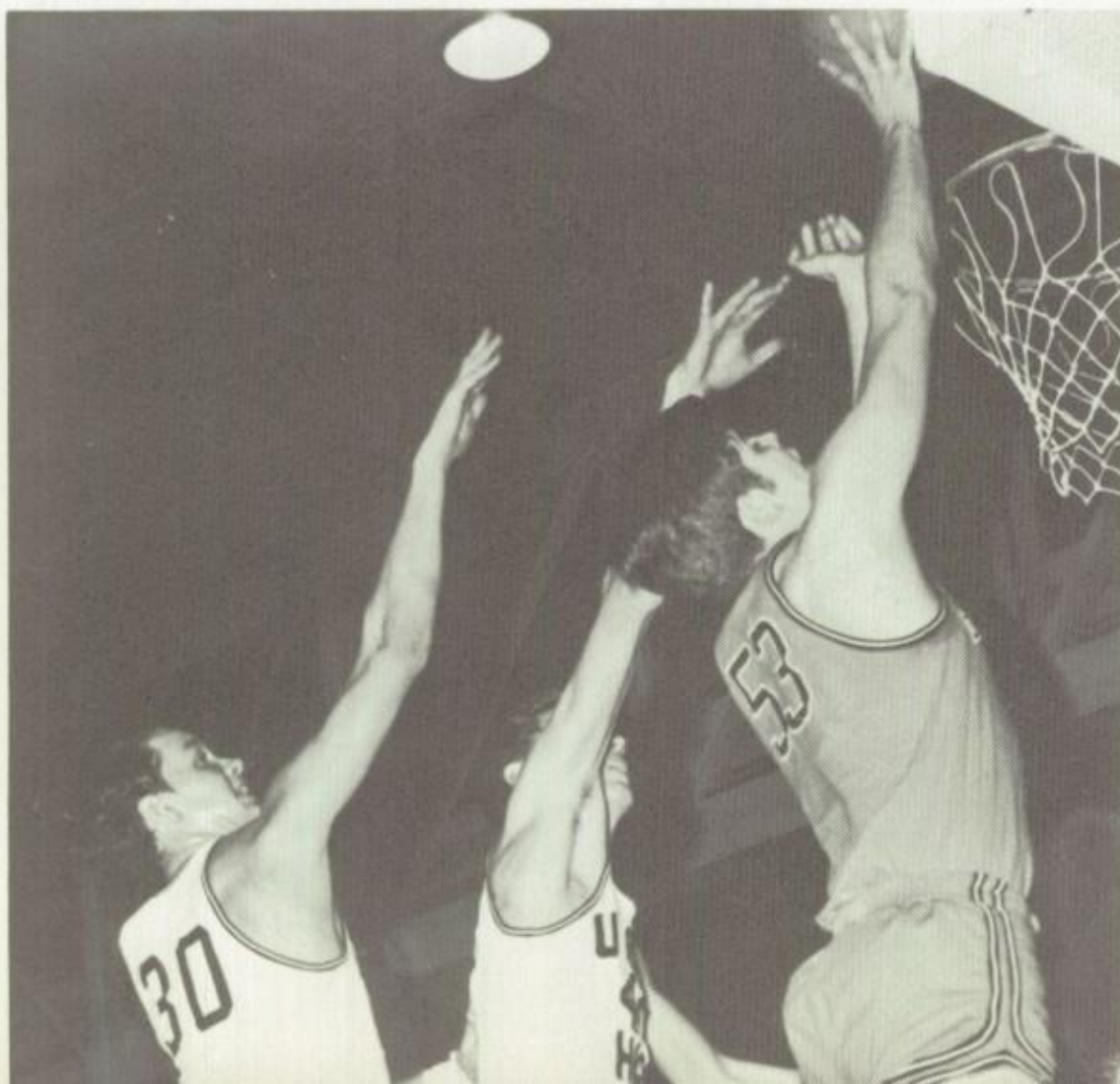
High above the defender, Senior co-captain Don MacAloon carefully attempts to put Rice ahead in a hotly-contested game at U of D.



Faced with the enormous task of bringing the ball down the court under pressure, Steve Jones searches desperately for an open teammate.

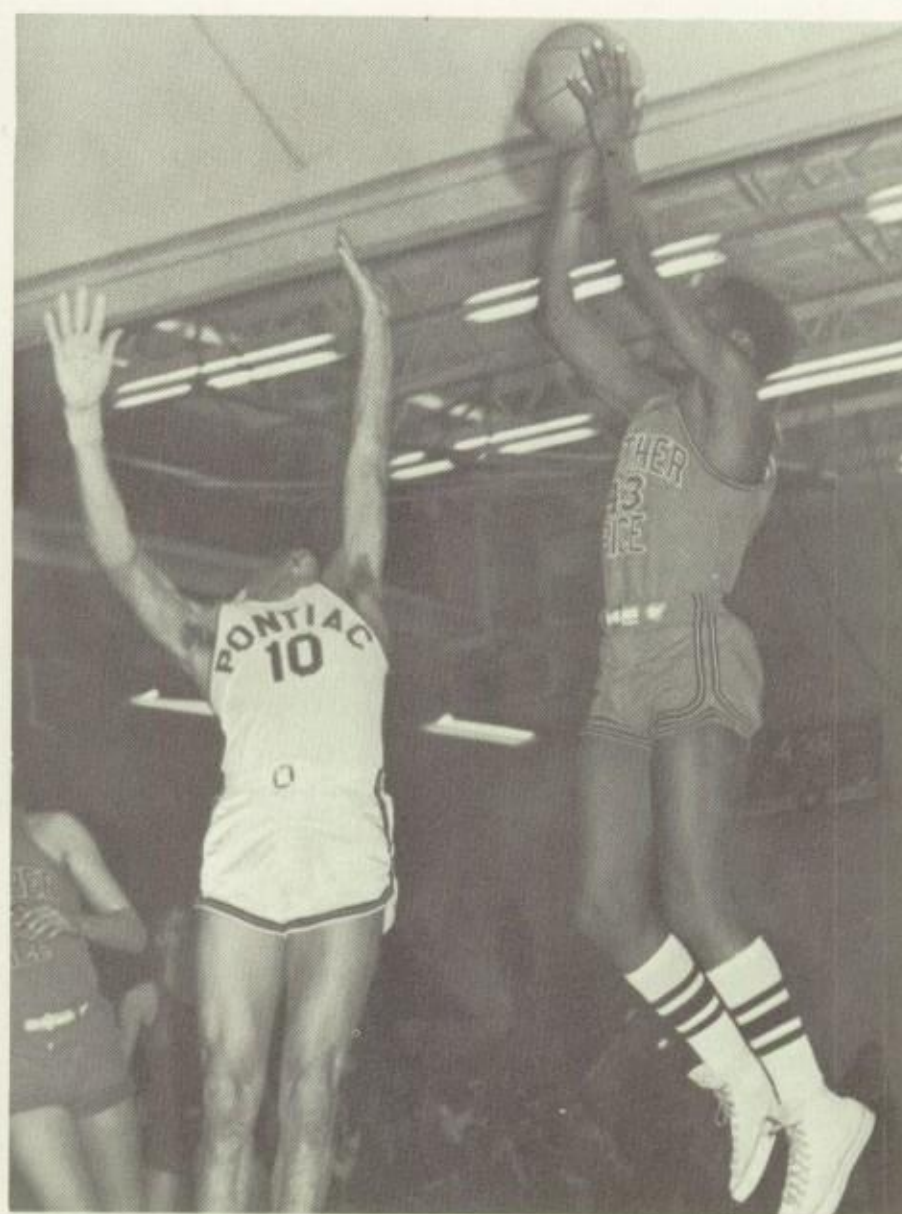
Rice Cagers Pocket District Title in Second Wind Effort

Extra height and jumping ability, assists Warrior center Mike McGill in outleaping two U of D opponents and tapping the ball back to the basket for two points.

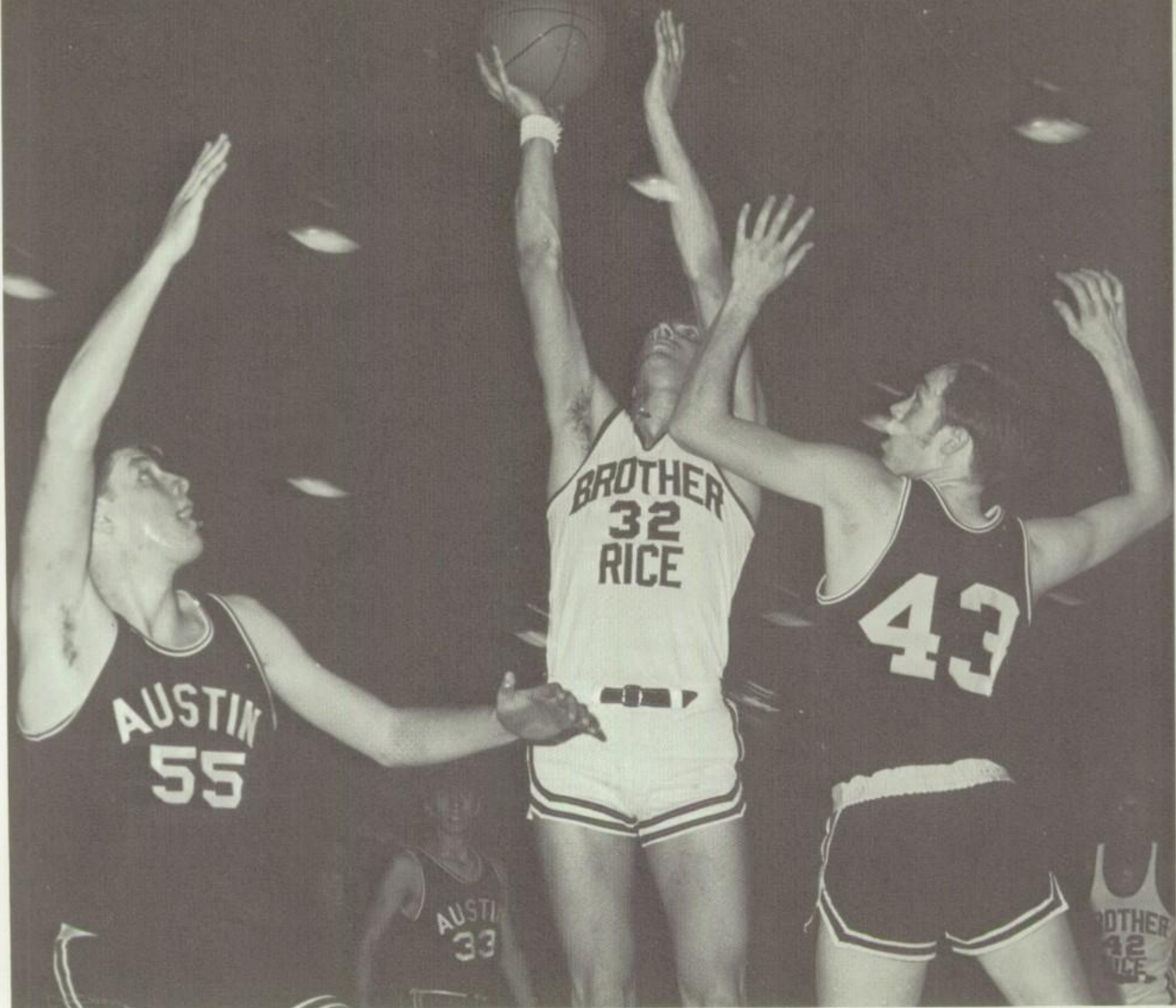




After an unprecedented second-straight District Championship, Mr. Norton and co-captains, Don MacAloon and John Maloney proudly accept the fruits of their labor.



A towering Bill Hart, leaping futilely, attempts to snatch another of his many rebounds in the Catholic Finals. Above, a mighty bound sends Steve Jones over the opponent's outstretched hands for a jump shot.



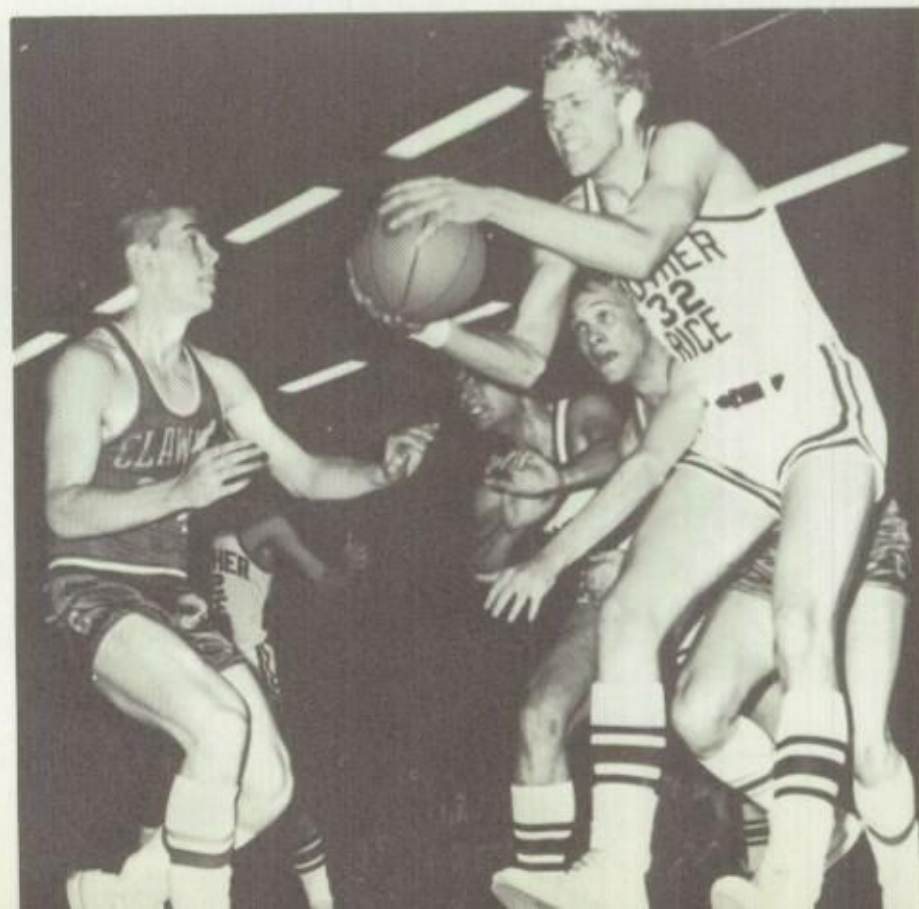
Straining to outreach the towering hands of two Austin opponents, forward Mike Biallas leaps high in a successful attempt to grasp an

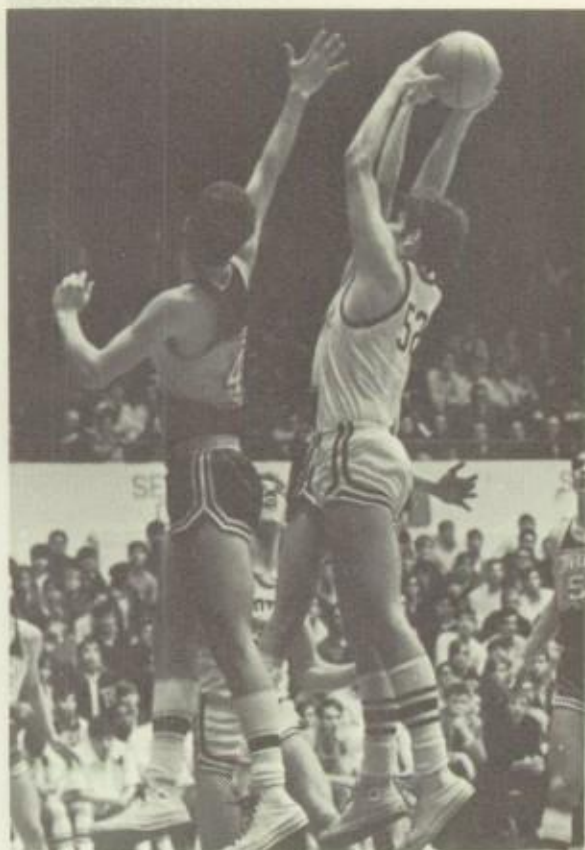
all-important rebound. Excellent rebounding such as this proved a valuable asset to the success of the Warrior's season.



VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front Row; left to right: S. Jones, J. Maloney, Mr. Norton, coach, D. MacAloon, K. Keating. Second Row: M. Badalament, mgr., C. Rzeppa, W. LaBar, A. Hulgrave, R. McPhail, G. Mazza, M. Hendricks. Third Row: T. Sullivan, J. Springer, A. MacGuidwin, M. McGill, M. Biallas, M. Olesnavage.

His teeth grinding with the exertion, awesome Mike Biallas fiercely wrenches the ball away from his defenders on the rebound.





Typical of team effort, John Maloney and Mike McGill combine to clear the rebound.



Grasping the ball on the rebound, Mike McGill attempts to gain total control.



Snagging a pass on the fly, Kevin Keating goes high over a defender.

Warriors Hustle Through Winter of Victories, Sample Glories of Fame



Fleeing from a scrambling Clawson defender, Kevin Keating dribbles upcourt while the rest of the team coordinates for a score.

VARSITY SCORES

BRHS		OPP
76	Notre Dame	44
52	Detroit Cathedral	40
75	Salesian	55
73	Catholic Central	72
76	De La Salle	69
68	Austin	75
72	U of D	67
66	Notre Dame	54
46	Detroit Cathedral	42
55	Salesian	46
74	Catholic Central	73
84	De La Salle	74
63	Austin	72
62	U of D	69
62	Nativity	60
57	Holy Redeemer	73
69	Seaholm	64
66	Clawson	39
69	Andover	62
55	Pontiac Catholic	69

15 WINS

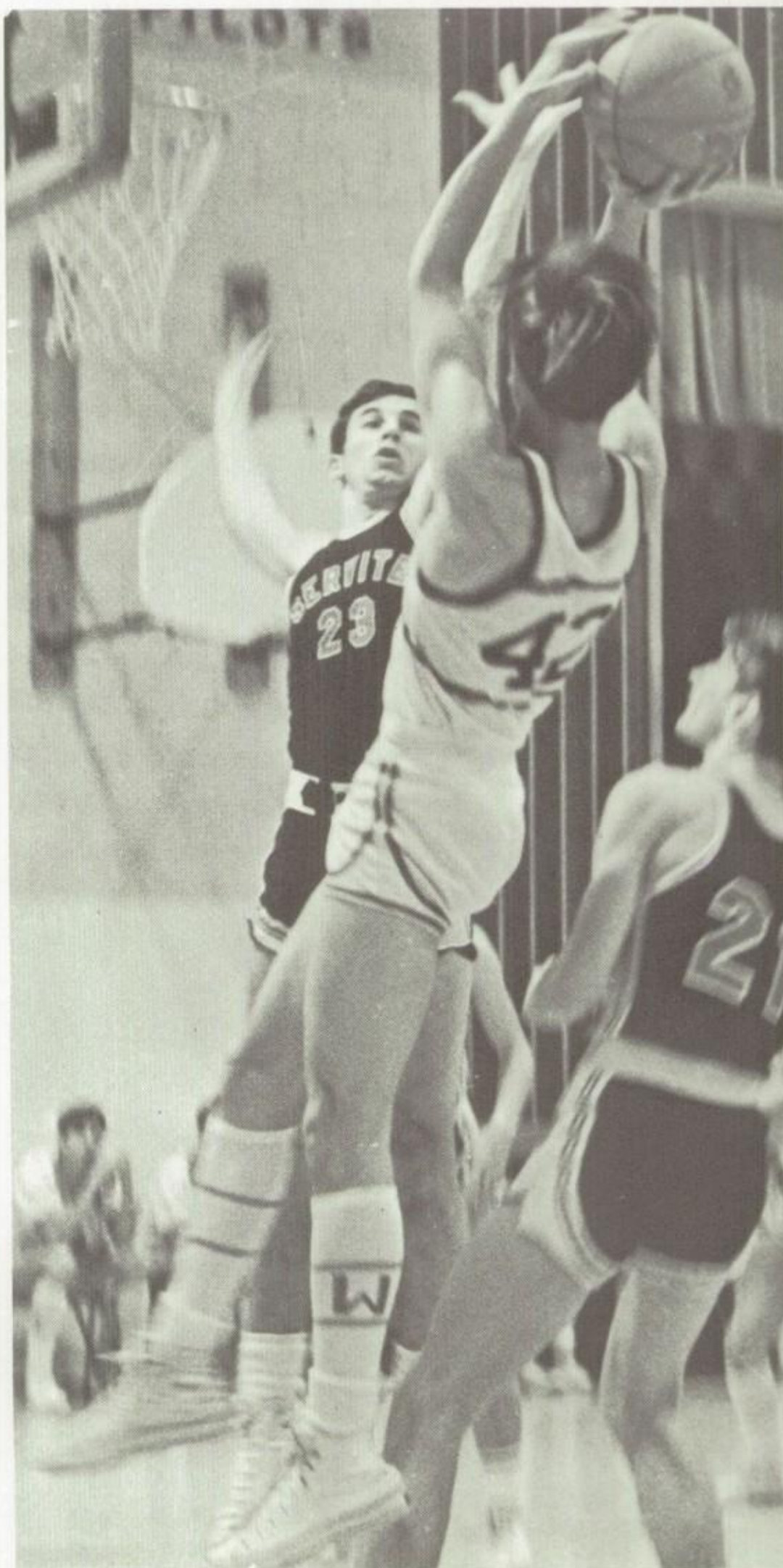
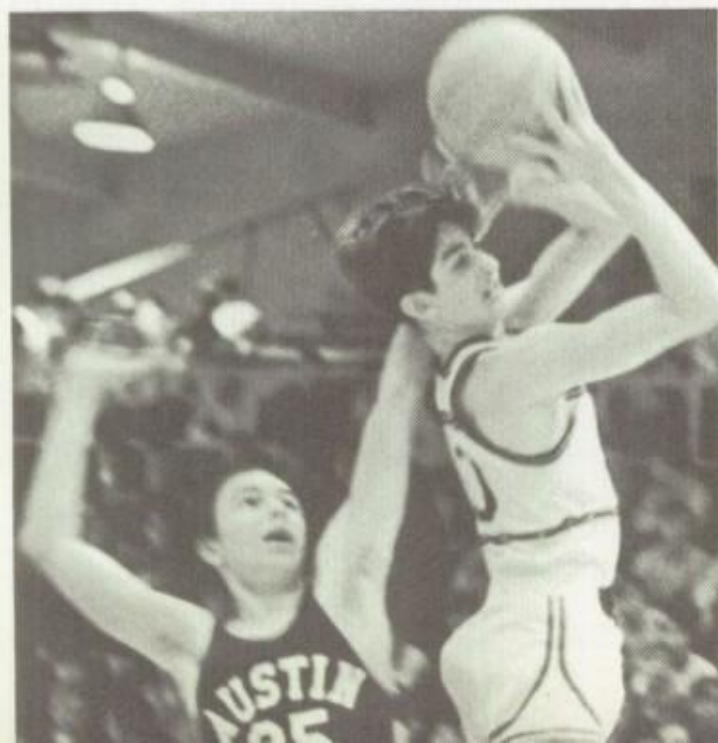
5 LOSSES

Junior Varsity Championships Consistently Jell

RESERVE SCORES		
BRHS		OPP
63	Notre Dame	34
46	Servite	34
64	Salesian	43
74	Catholic Central	48
65	De La Salle	43
67	Austin	40
65	U of D	40
54	Divine Child	45
56	Notre Dame	30
47	Servite	55
68	Salesian	52
61	Catholic Central	55
52	De La Salle	41
71	Austin	37
77	Shrine	55
58	U of D	41
42	Divine Child	46
75	Aquinas	49
16 WINS		
2 LOSSES		

FRESHMEN SCORES		
BRHS		OPP
37	U of D	62
54	De La Salle	62
55	Ferndale	32
46	Notre Dame	56
52	Austin	61
34	Servite	42
57	Catholic Central	59
51	Divine Child	60
53	Ferndale	49
43	U of D	56
40	Servite	46
40	De La Salle	57
42	Catholic Central	44
40	Notre Dame	59
69	Gabriel Richard	32
63	Austin	68
69	Divine Child	73
3 WINS		
14 LOSSES		

Seconds before an attempted block, Reserve Paul McGill gracefully arches the ball toward the hoop.



A vital segment of the powerful Reserves awesome scoring machine, forward Mark Hafeli fades away from the opponent for a difficult baseline jump-shot.

From Frosh Mediocrity

With all the attention focused upon the success of the Varsity, the champion Junior Varsity and Freshmen went virtually unnoticed in their season. While student support was not to be found, an awe-inspiring Reserve unit under the guidance of Br. Duffy, for the second straight year clinched the Central Division Reserve Championship by tallying sixteen wins against two defeats. With the group of former mediocre freshmen players, Br. Duffy drilled endlessly until at last a cogent, power-packed unit was conceived that swept through the league like wild brush fire. Sporting a stellar first line that graduated to Varsity status for post-league play, unfortunate opponents rarely were able to sustain the blistering offense or destructive defense and usually found themselves hopelessly behind at the first half's end, falling in the title-bound Warrior's wake.

Playing together as a team for the first time, the Freshmen encountered more than a fair share of bad luck and could only muster three victories in their seventeen outings. However, if the tradition stands correct next year, from the basis of this year's squad should come a more experienced standout group of possible champions in the form of the Reserves.

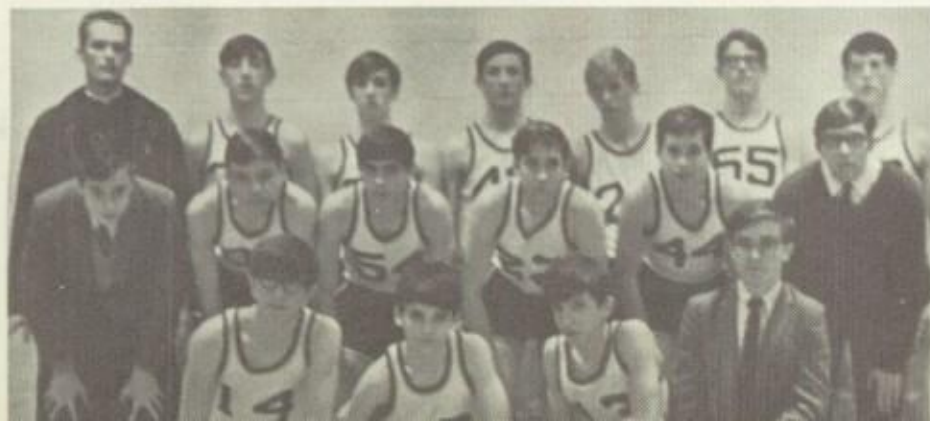


An intricate part of the champion Reserves, Mark Olesnavage having executed a fake around the guard, lays the ball up.



RESERVE BASKETBALL: *Front Row:* W. Hayes, M. Davis, S. Giblin, D. Hayes. *Second Row:* T. Cahill, B. Brown, M. Duffey, B. Foster, B. Hetzel, B. Schwartz, Br. Duffy. *Third Row:* T. Hayden, J. Knapp, D. DeBenedictis, J. Springer, M. Olesnavage, P. McGill, M. Hafeli.

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL: *Front Row:* S. Foster, M. Sullivan, T. Marx, R. Bailey. *Second Row:* B. Zeiger, B. Jordan, G. Casper, S. Meyer, T. Zimkowski, F. Sanciola. *Third Row:* Br. Eccleston, D. Cavanaugh, L. Corsol, K. Callaghan, P. DeBuschere, K. Milliken, N. Keller.



A key man in the freshmen's offensive thrust all season, Gary Berberich skillfully maneuvers to pass past his opponent.

Warriors Ravish Central Division, Grasp



Now a legend at Brother Rice, John Keating, anchor man on Rice's record-breaking mile relay team, sprints past a staggering opponent.



After a tremendous vault off a powerful approach, Chris Chaput maintains the excellent form needed for the best possible distance.



Top Honors at Birmingham-Bloomfield Relays



Through the tedious winter workouts to the ascension into spring training, the Brother Rice locker room bred still another victorious team, steeped in achievement and anxious for the Championship. Though the season is now known as history, numerous records set by the 1968 Track Team still stand only to be broken by the passing of time.

Under the auspices of coaches Popson, Kelly, Smith and Lithgow the most outstanding track team in Rice's history rampaged through the Central Division, capturing as its spoils, the Dual Meet Championship and the esteem and increasingly deserved awe of League opposition.

Having an undefeated dual meet season, the Warriors tackled the larger and more competitive Invitational meets. In a tremendous display of power, Rice outscored the neighboring schools to capture the First Annual Birmingham-Bloomfield Relays. At the City Championship, the Warriors received second place barely missing the winning trophy by a few meager points. Competing in the Regional and County meets against highly favored schools, the harriers showed their strength and managed to secure more than a fair share of the awards.



Area sports writers were dumbfounded as Brother Rice soundly defeated all area competition in the First Annual Birmingham Eccentric Invitational, and captured the trophy proudly displayed by Mr. Smith. Right, working with clocklike precision necessary for an accurate pass, John Keating passes the baton smoothly into the hands of John Markey.



1969 VARSITY TRACK TEAM: *Front Row:* L. Heinle, C. Chaput, G. Ruasch, B. Miller, B. McCabe, J. Nagle, P. Lark, J. Teegarden, G. Marzoni. *Second Row:* Br. Castellanos, coach, P. Knuff, J. Kramer, J. Sherlock, K. Keating, B. Schreiner, B. Jordan, J. Bennett, S. Nagengast, Mr. Popson, coach. *Third Row:* L. Ciavarella, E. Naughton, J. Fontanesi, T. Keating, D. Kurkowski, M. Mayer, R. Park, J. Walsh, D. Yank, T. O'Donnell, J. Meyer, J. Wyss. *Missing:* J. Currier, M. Knuff, Br. Kelly.



Pain flashing across his face, an exhausted Bill Miller strives for the finish line, remaining ahead of his approaching opponent.



Eyes fixed on the succeeding hurdle, a determined Dave Birchler swiftly races over the obstacle without losing stride.



Straining for the highest possible height, Dave Masson begins the important roll necessary to insure the proper amount of clearance.

Steady Distancemen Scourge Shaken Opposition



Exertion distorting his face, Ed Naughton gives a herculean thrust sending the shot to a possible first place distance.

VARSITY RECORDS

100 yd. Dash	10:00	B. Fulgenzi	1964
220 yd. Dash	22:3	B. Fulgenzi	1965
440 yd. Dash	51:3	P. Mazon	1965
		T. Kurkowski	1966
		J. Keating	1968
880 yd. Run	1:57:5	J. Thorson	1966
Mile Run	4:28:0	K. Keating	1968
2 Mile Run	9:46:3	P. Brennan	1967
Low Hurdles	19:8	D. Kurkowski	1968
High Hurdles	14:8	T. Mason	1964
Long Jump	20' 9 1/2"	B. Moore	1963
High Jump	6' 2"	B. Moore	1963
		T. Finn	1966
Pole Vault	12' 1"	B. Safko	1966
Shot Put	52' 1/2"	P. Deroche	1965
880 yd. Relay	1:31-2	Meyers, Burns, Ciavarella, Masson	1967
Mile Relay	3:26:0	Zielinski, Bair, Kurkowski, Thorson	1966

The cross bar easily cleared, Kevin Keating cautiously releases his grip on the pole so as not to upset the delicately balanced bar. A

strong point throughout the entire season, the pole vaulters were constant reapers of points on the victorious track circuit.





Choosing an unorthodox style of jumping, Doug Tarabusi's perfection of the approach sends him over the bar backwards.



Unaware of Pat Longton's challenge, Roger O'Sullivan continues to keep the blistering pace he set in the early laps of the race.

Freshmen, Reserves Smother League in Work Of Might, Endurance

Following in the footsteps of the undefeated varsity is always a remarkable accomplishment. Proving that no task is unconquerable, an elite group of dedicated and energetic sophomores and freshmen set out to carry the standard inherited from their predecessors. Under the undying leadership of Brothers Lithgow, Kelly, and Mr. Popson, the reserves and frosh pieced together a hard core team of talent-laden runners and vaulters. With the long, grueling, uninterrupted hours of practice and a feeling of unification and dedication, Rice saw one of the greatest reserve teams ever produced at Brother Rice.

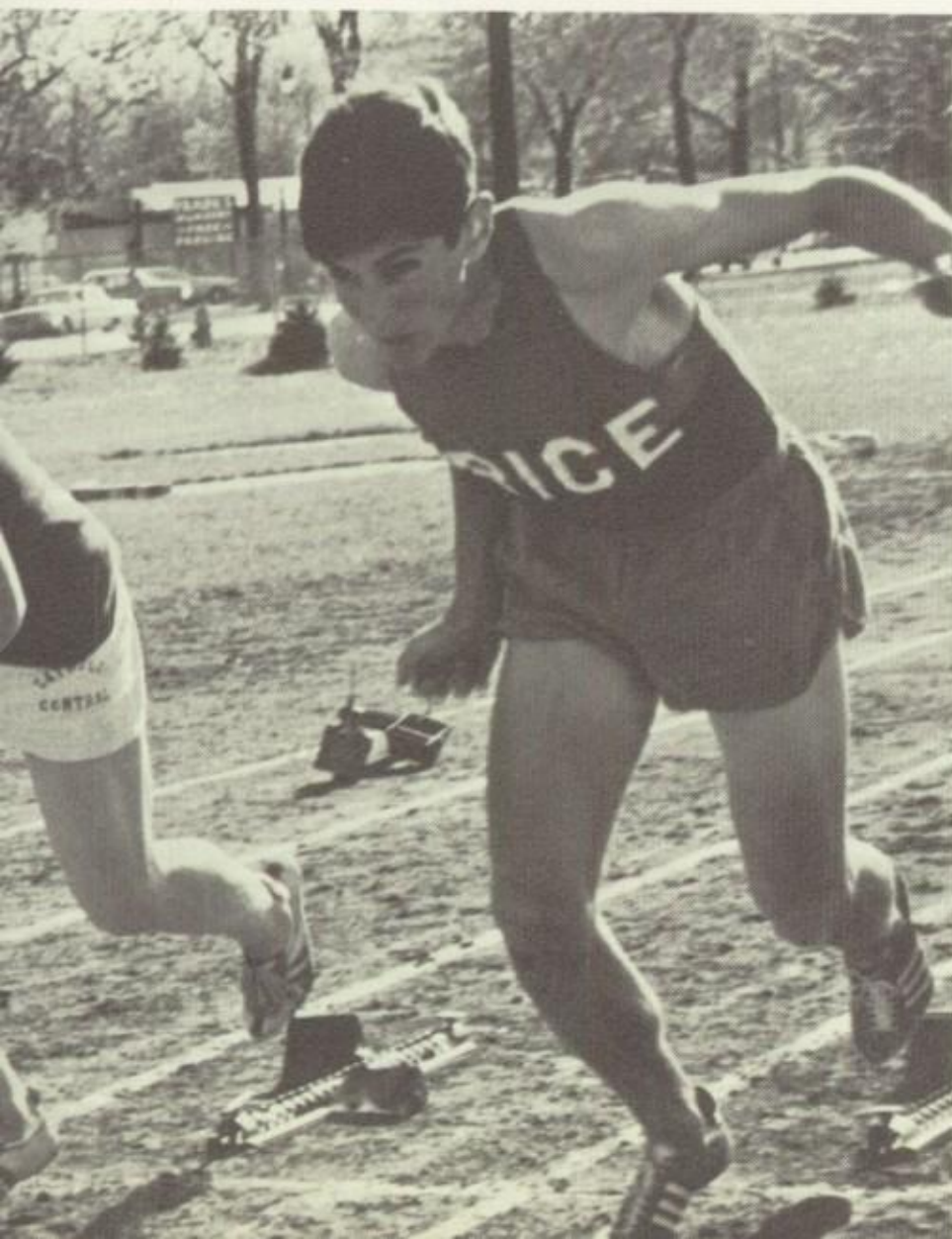
The squad was solid as a whole, but contained a few explosive individuals whose constant and ardent spirit gave moral as well as physical support to the team. Roger O'Sullivan, Don Walker, and Sam Orlando were only a handful of the steady point winners.

From the bevy of latent talent, the coaches have woven together the most awesome Reserve track power in the League, one that readily carried on the Varsity's tradition of victory.





A fresh and eager runner, Sam Orlando, grabbing the baton from his exhausted teammate Paul McGill, races out to lengthen the lead.



1969 RESERVE TRACK TEAM: *Front Row:* J. Best, B. Cutting, D. Walker, T. Cahill, J. McLaughlin, B. McInerney, D. Monacotti. *Second Row:* Br. Mackey, coach, D. Thompson, B. Lee, S. Giblin, T. Browning, B. Merchant, J. Miller, P. Longton, P. Tata, Mr. Stark, coach. *Third Row:* M. Duffey, P. Cotter, K. Sweeney, S. Orlando, J. Belknap, S. Speth, J. O'Brien, P. Prunty.



1969 FRESHMEN TRACK TEAM: *Front Row:* B. Keating, D. DeWulf, B. Russell, N. Starr, L. Brewer, J. Haas. *Second Row:* C. Marziona, P. Marinelli, T. Schmaltz, T. Birchler, R. Bartley, J. Brunetto, B. Copeland, R. Hopkins, F. Swartwout, Mr. Stark, coach. *Third Row:* J. Grimm, M. Brannigan, D. Slonz, T. Hickman, R. Constantini, C. Gibbs, J. Schmidt, P. Hoffman.



Competition fallen back as a result of the pace, Don Walker and Jim Miller run neck and neck. Right, exploding from the blocks, Bert Pierce and Bill Cook tense with the great energy increase.



Stretching desperately for a hurried throw from the shortstop to complete a double play, Bob Wollenberg reaches as the runner races safely across the bag. Above, as the pressure of the late innings mounts, a concerned Br. Wielatz confers with Bob Wollenberg about his control.



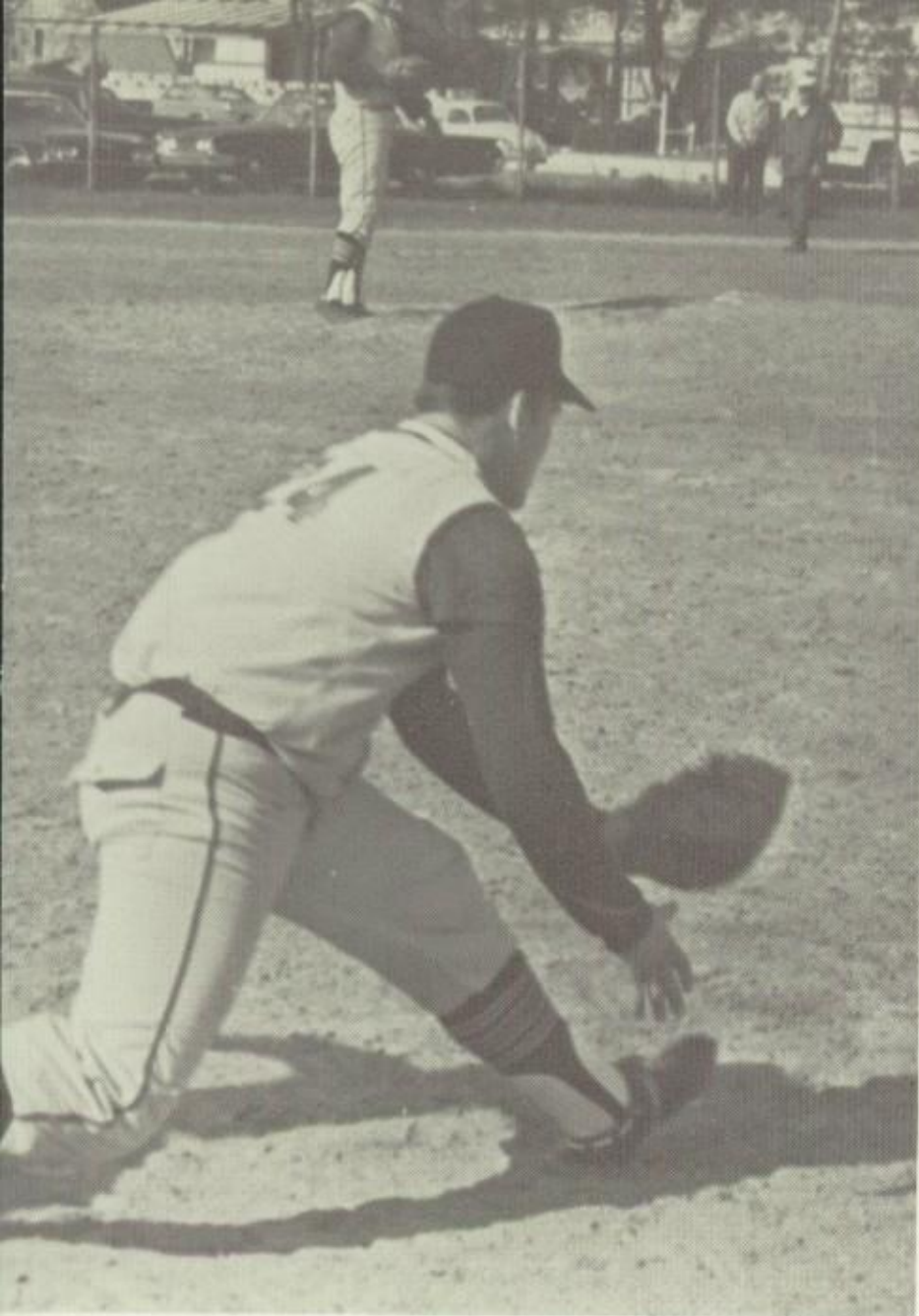
Flegling Varsity Endures Oppressive Schedule,



Following through after unleashing one of his burning fastballs, pitching ace Geoff Bell lunges forward from his powerful windup.

His mask thrown to the ground, Marty Sudz awaits the pitcher's throw as the base stealing runner steals toward second.





Having received a perfect throw from the outfield, Marty Sudz blocks the plate and applies a game saving tag on the runner.

Nets Victorious Season

When the long hectic months of winter sports had drawn to a close, the less spectacular sport of baseball attracted the attention of Rice students. After two weeks of indoor practice to attain the physical stamina, the Warriors moved outdoors and onto the opposition's diamonds in search of the City Championship which had eluded them two years before.

Hampered by the loss of graduating seniors, the Rice squad battled their way to a second place finish and ownership of a 7-5 win-loss record. The Warriors collapsed in the opener, and failing to sustain a stable attack, traded victories with opposition until mid-season. With Coaches Wielatz and Kotzian juggling the lineup, the Warriors finally found a potent combination of pitching and hitting which enabled them to muscle their way to four straight victories, including a revenge victory over Austin. With increasing momentum, the Warriors travelled their long road in quest of the elusive Championship. Unfortunately the path was obscured by numerous obstacles for the Rice squad.



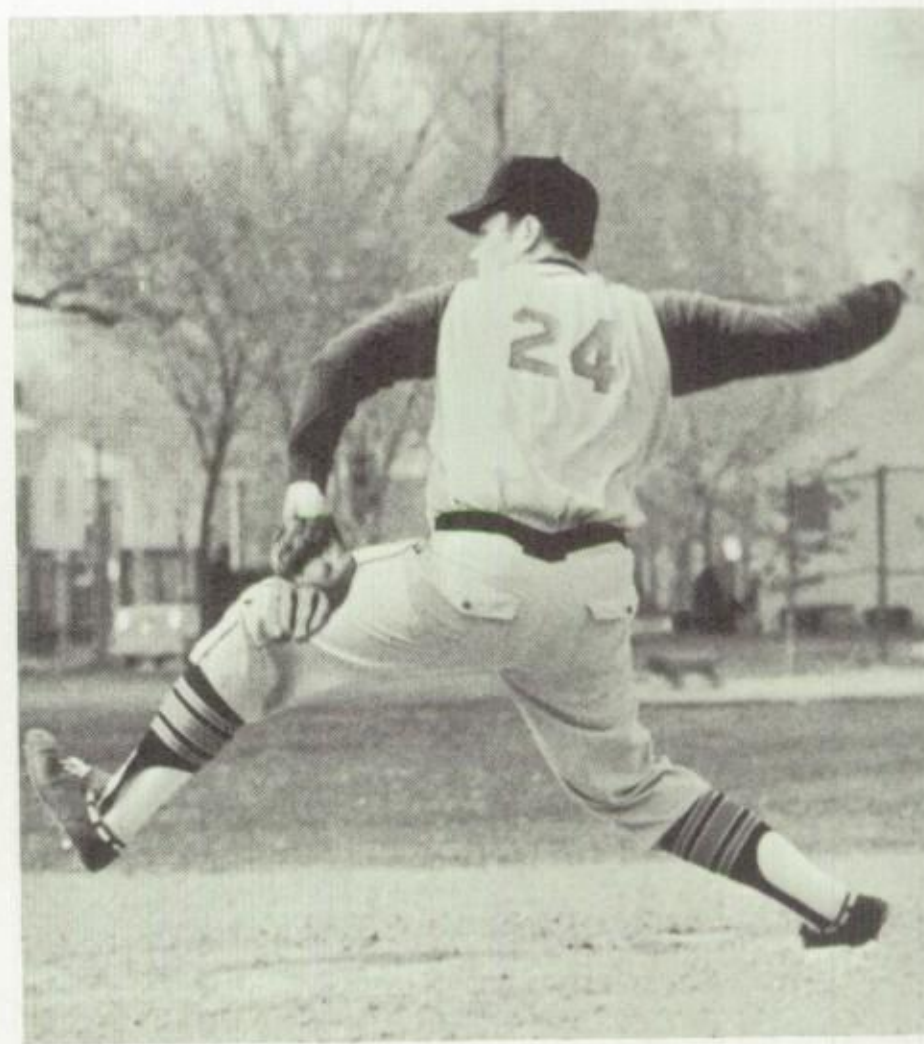
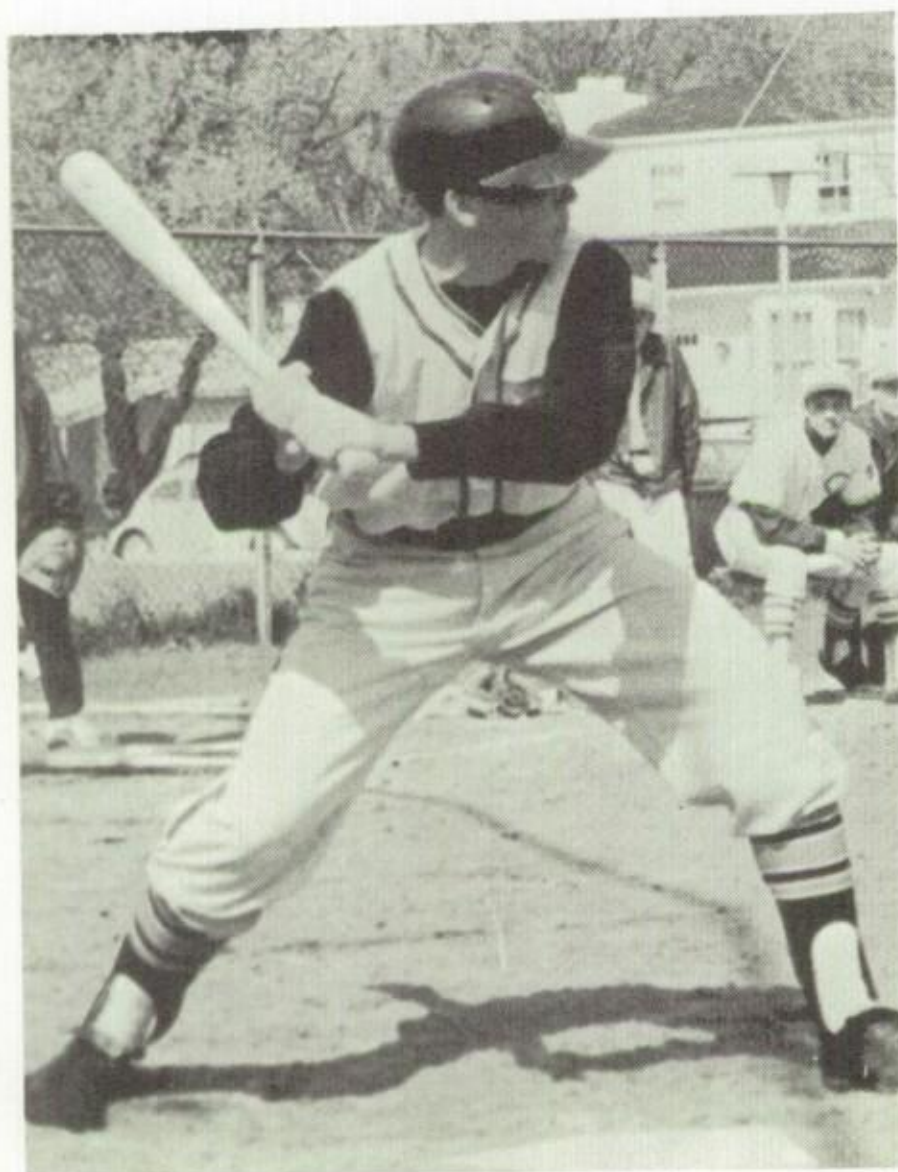
Careful not to remove his foot from the bag, Brian Gromek scoops the ball from the dust to put out a base-stealing opponent.



1968 VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: *Front row:* B. Gromek, R. Gurzick, E. Bracken, D. Girard, T. Bruce. *Second row:* Br. R. Weiltz, coach, M. Dunlay, mgr., D. Fournier, J. Young, B. Butzier, B. Carroll, D. O'Rourke, Mr. J. Kotzian. *Third row:* M. Sudz, G. Sudz, M. Dudek, G. Bell, B. Wollenberg, S. Fisher.



Caught taking an extra large lead rounding first base, Dave Fournier is forced to hustle back in order to avoid the tag.



The catchers signal having been received, Bob Wollenberg begins his windup in hopes of ending the tense game. Left, Brian Gromek eyes the on coming pitch, eager for the resounding crack of wood.

Heated Bats Buttress Success of Star Fielders

Untimely injuries cripple pitching arsenal, compound sandlot shortcomings

VARSITY SCORES

BRHS		OPP
0	Austin	7
2	U of D	1
2	St. Ladislaus	3
4	Detroit Cathedral	3
0	De La Salle	4
6	St. Mary Redford	3
11	Salesian	0
1	Notre Dame	0
3	Austin	2
0	Catholic Central	1
7	Madison	1
2	Pontiac Northern	5

7 WINS
5 LOSSES



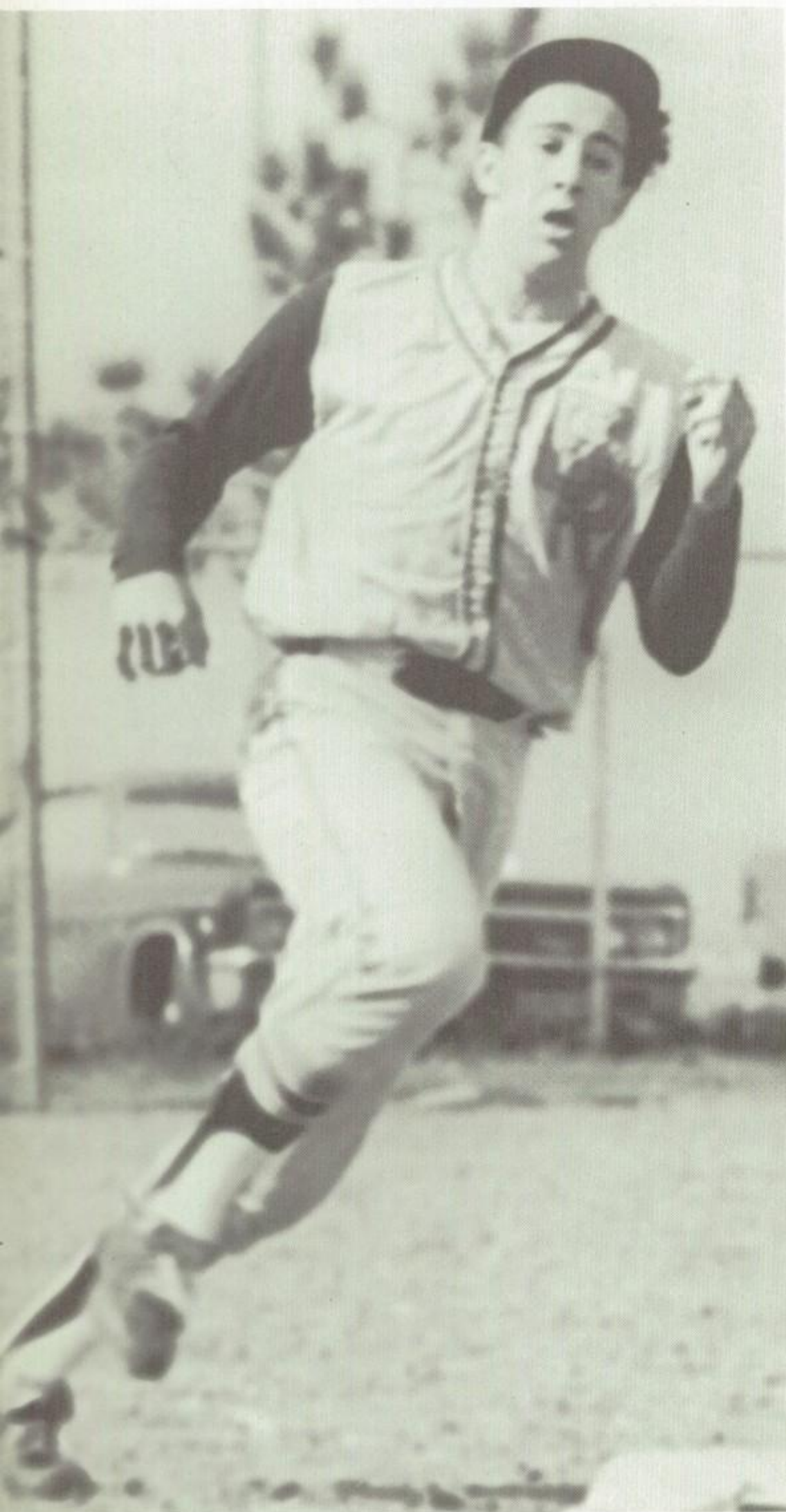
In a successful attempt to score on a teammate's force hunt, Ed Bracken slides across home plate in a cloud of dust ahead of the ball.

With muscles straining, Ed Bracken grimaces with pain as he unleashes a powerful swing, hoping to drive in teammates on base.

Throughout the season, consistent hitting and effective pitching combined to bring the team through another victorious season.



Intensive Training Erects Hard-Core Reserves,



Risking the chance of being tagged, Gary Martin races toward second. The Reserves' daring and spirit combined to form an unbeatable force.

RESERVE SCORES

BRHS		OPP
1	Catholic Central	2
1	Notre Dame	4
5	Bishop Borgess	3
2	Detroit Cathedral	1
4	De La Salle	3
6	Salesian	0
1	Aquinas	0
5 WINS		
2 LOSSES		



Typical of the Reserves' daring base running, Mark Batchko sets himself for one of the team's many stolen bases.

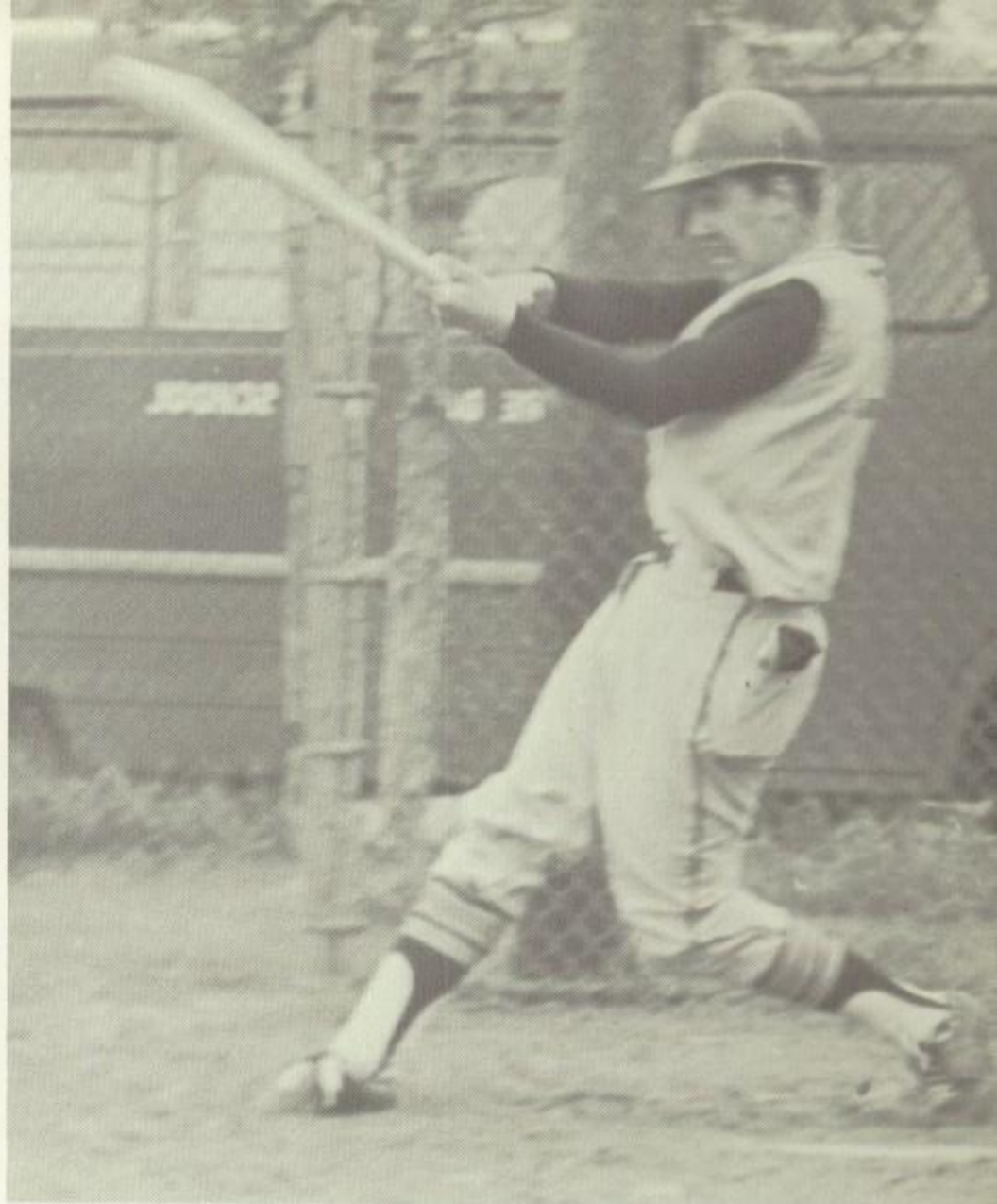
Harries League Rivals

Maybe one of the most important factors in the success of any athletic team is early and intensive training. From an inexperienced and untried group of Sophomores and Freshmen, Reserve Baseball coaches Gaertner and Farrell have molded a group of promising young men worthy of the shoes they will step into in the near future.

A talented Reserve team has always been the standard for Rice and the 1968 team was no exception as they powered their way to a near perfect 5-2 record and a second place finish. Although the whole first team was worthy of praise, stellar performances given by Gary Mazza, Mike Prudhomme, Bob Brown and Tom Bowen, proved to be the backbone of team strength and spirit.

Losing the first two games of the season could be hazardous to any team, but the coaches rallied the spirit and the Reserves became an immovable object as they bowled over their opponents. With solid hitting providing the necessary runs, the pitchers accomplished an outstanding feat of silencing the opposing bats and allowing only eight runs in their final five games. Several times in their victory streak, with the Warriors on the low side of the score and knowing each game to be important, the Reserves rallied their forces to come from behind and defeat the opposition, making their record even more impressive.

Closely watching the pitcher unleash a breaking curveball, Tom Kurowski readies himself, expecting a chance for another base hit.



His face distorted by the motion of his awesome stroke, Gary Martin connects on a booming smash into the outfield.



RESERVE BASEBALL TEAM: *Front row:* J. Bracken, L. Andrews, G. Mazza, T. Bowen, M. Prudhomme, M. Holden, H. Nelson, B. Breen. *Second row:* Br. Gaertner, J. Damioli, mgr., T. Oldham, J. Gerback, B. Brown, G. Collins, B. Lowry, T. Decker, T. Kurowski, M. Batchko, G. Hamilton, mgr. *Missing:* G. Martin. B. Lesner.

VARSITY SCORES

BRHS		OPP
75	Notre Dame	30
60	U of D	45
77	Benedictine	24
59	De La Salle	46
74	Austin	27
65	Catholic Central	40

6 WINS

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Catholic League Championship — First



Straining to capture first place, Skip Thompson demonstrates the precise form and mighty effort required of a good breaststroker.

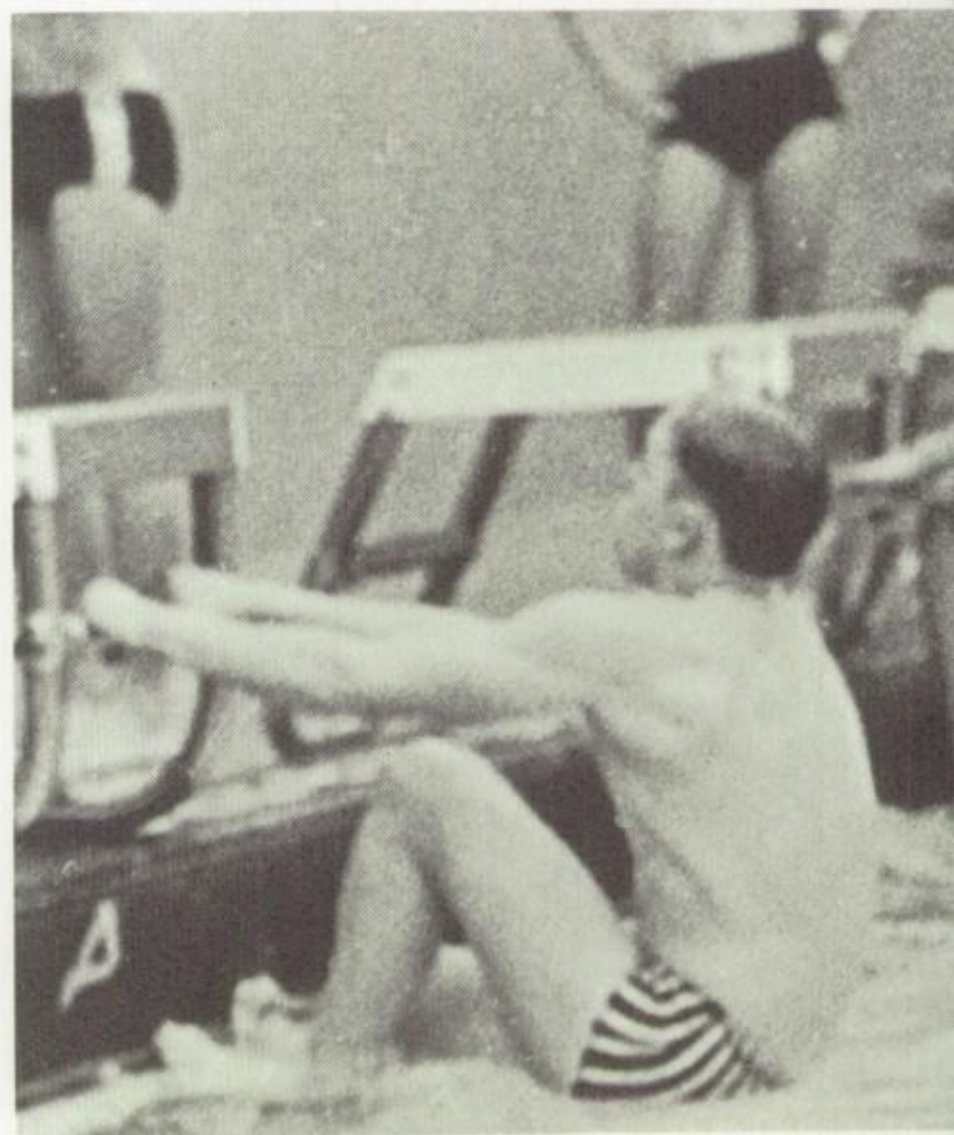
Swimmers' Overwhelming Strength Swamps League, Captures Catholic Crown

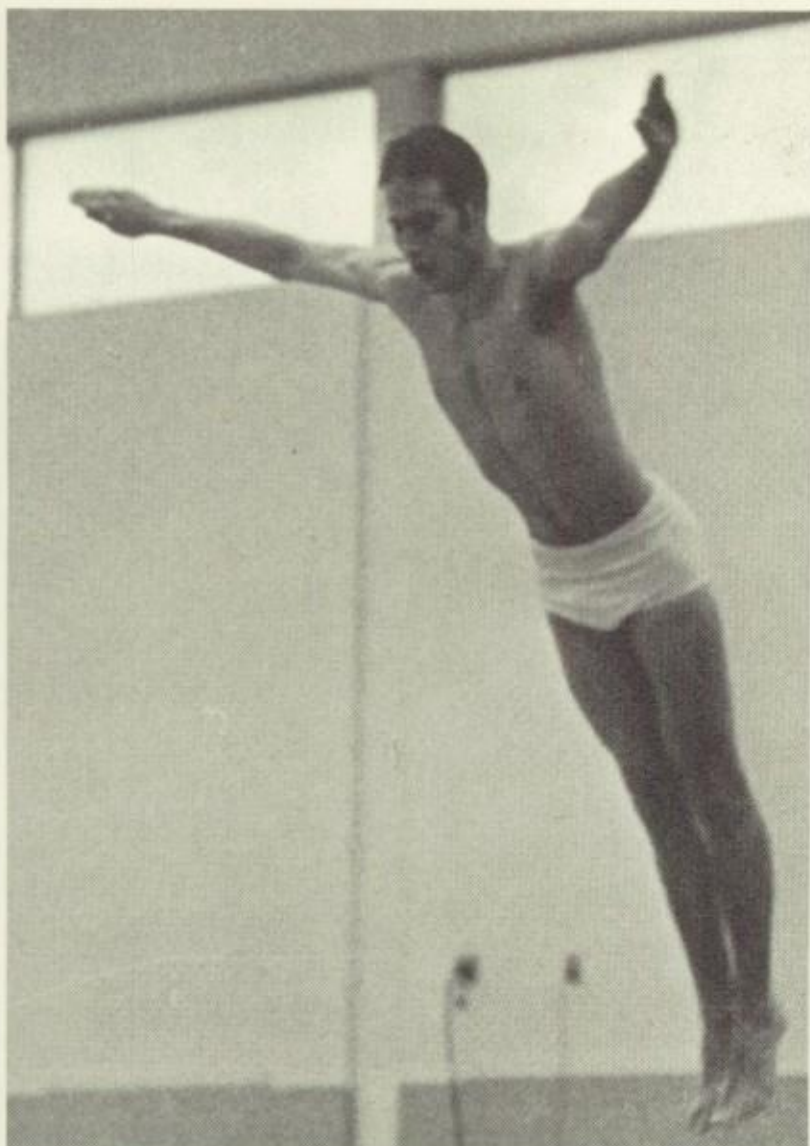
Considered an almost impossible dream, a folly, the Brother Rice Swimming team set as its goal not only the Division but the League Championship. It was a formidable task, but the determination to upset the defending champion, U of D, enroute to their title proved to be a deciding factor.

Braving the overwhelming task of daily practice at 6:00 a.m., Brother C. B. Miller shaped an outstanding team, stacked with talent and deep in reserve power. Sporting such standouts as Captains Tom Meyer and Bruce Butzier, the Rice contingent easily out swam the Catholic League opposition.

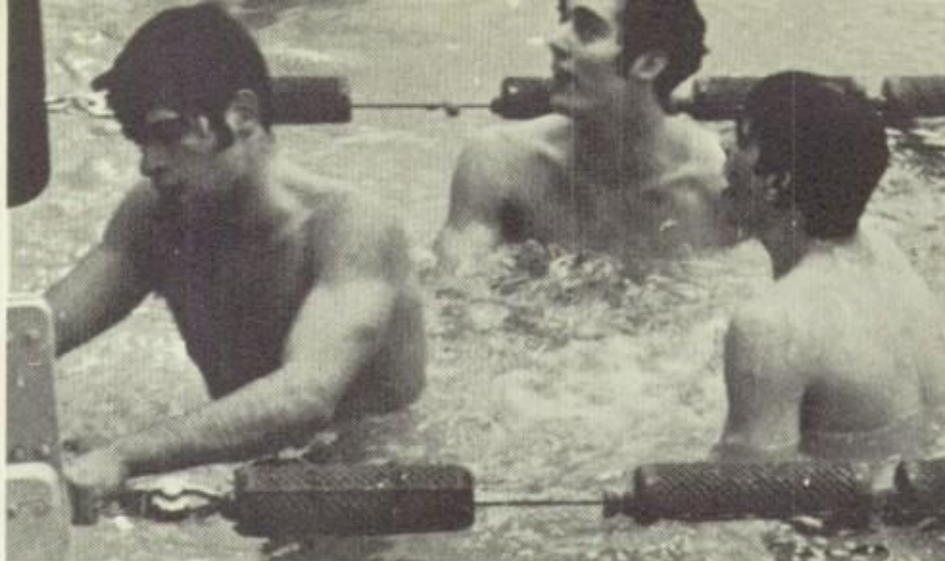
Reaching the apex of their illustrious season, the Warriors controlled the entire meet against the Cubs and as the youngest team in the league history were assured the Central Division crown. The squad challenged area public schools and battled their way to close decisions against highly rated squads.

Carrying the momentum to Oakland for the Finals, the Warriors dominated the entire meet capturing five first places, fourteen all-city stripes and their ultimate goal, the Catholic League Championship.

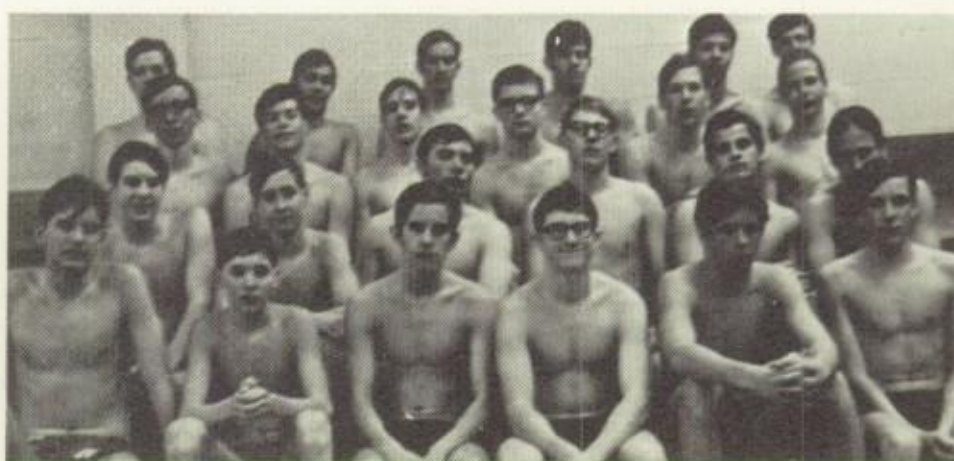




After a powerful spring, Mark Shanahan begins a front flip with a full twist in pike position at the Catholic Finals.



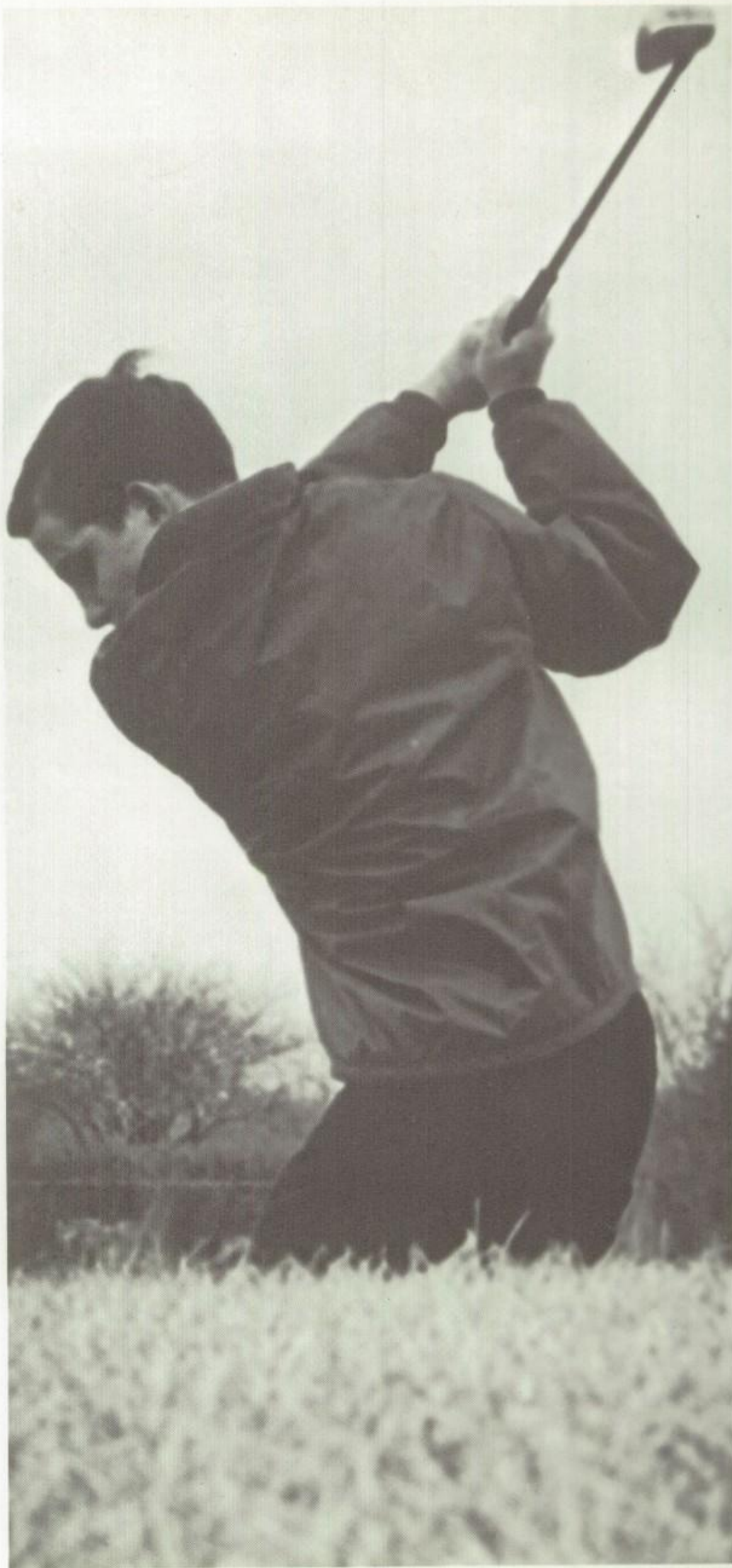
A breathless but exuberant winner, Tim Murphy, anxiously awaits his winning time, as a dejected and ailing teammate, Tom Meyer leaves the pool. Below, gasping for breath, breaststroker Bruce Butzier displays the championship style which earned him the rank of all-city.



1969 SWIMMING TEAM: *Front Row:* S. Thompson, K. Fogarty, M. Dorsch, T. Ivory, M. Bookmyer, M. Juett. *Second Row:* J. Drazek, K. Cathcart, N. Ferstle, J. Ifflander, G. Perez-Gurri, M. Shanahan. *Third Row:* T. Biehl, E. Rodgers, T. Murphy, F. Fogarty, D. MacLachlan, P. Shanahan. *Fourth Row:* L. Sullivan, B. Colombo, B. Butzier, T. Meyer, B. Sadovsky, L. Keating. *Right,* utilizing a powerful burst in the backstroke, Skip Thompson and Tom Biehl begin the first of four strokes in the 200 yd. Individual Medley.



In an effort to birdie a troublesome hole, Captain Tom Fortuna carefully determines the appropriate strength of the stroke. Right, his ball having landed in a massive trap, Bruce VorBroker utilizes a sand wedge to blast onto the green.



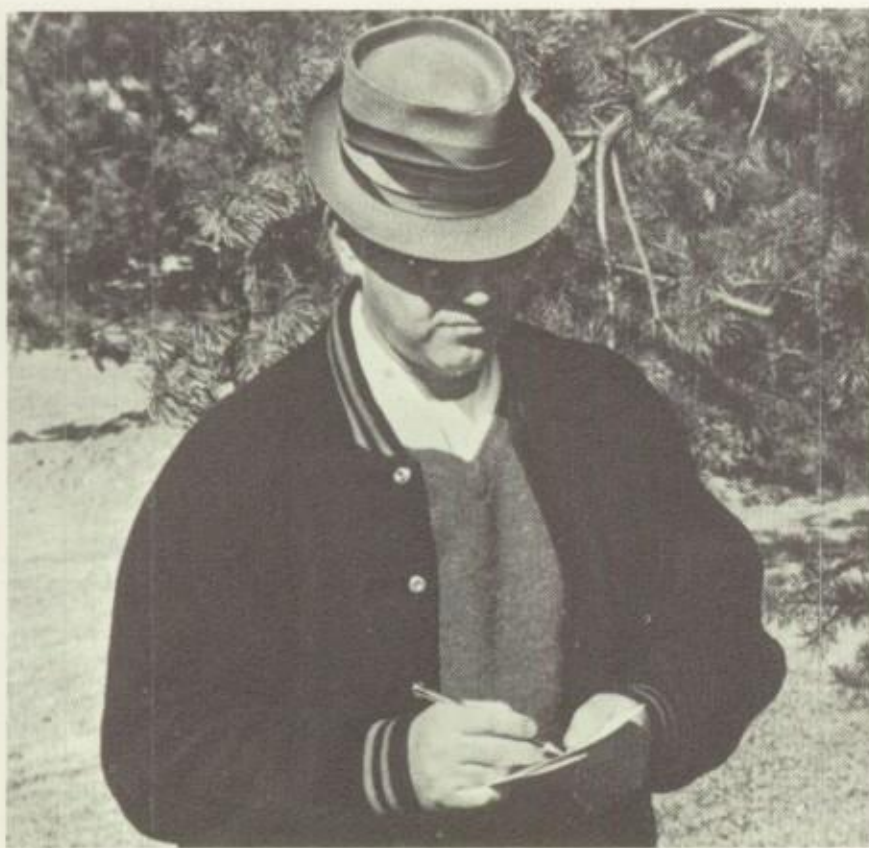


A powerful backswing by Curt Miller connects and drives the ball rocketing down the huge fairway just short of the pin.



1969 VARSITY GOLF TEAM: Left to Right: B. VorBroker, C. Miller, Br. Ryan, moderator, T. Meagher, T. Fortuna, captain.

Rice Golfers Combine Strategy, Experience for Second Place Finish

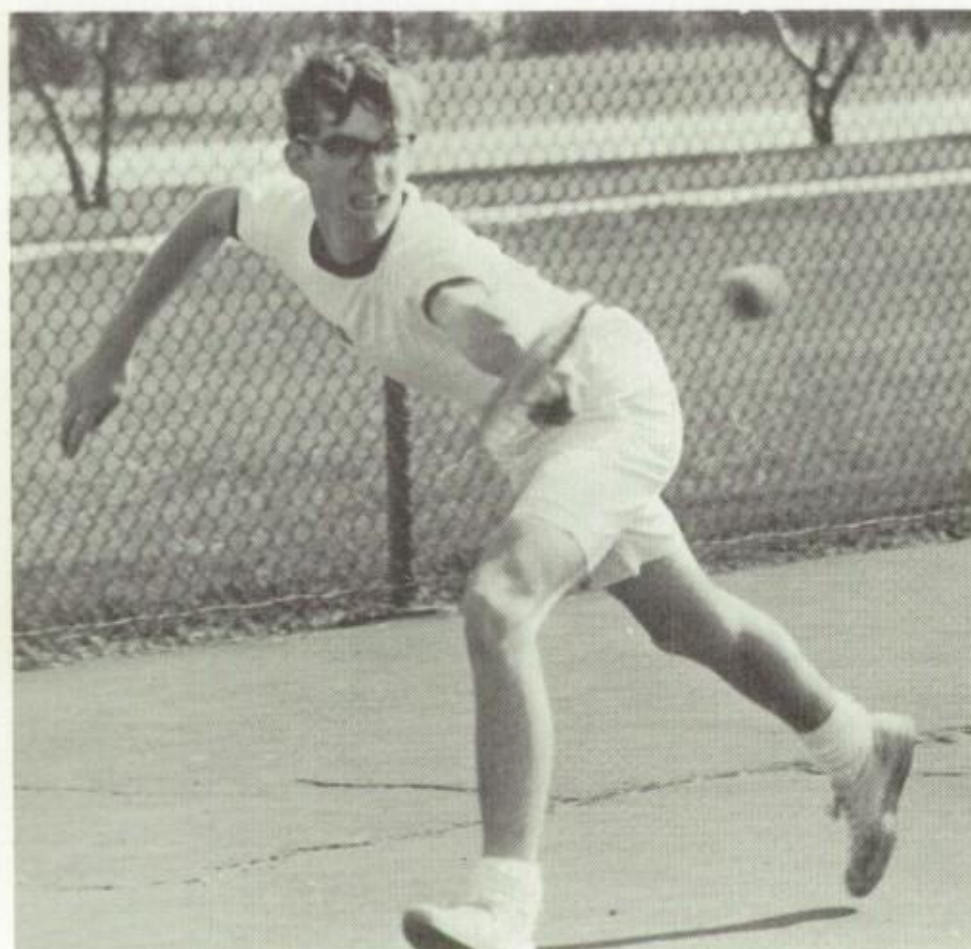


After a grueling day at the golf course, Moderator Br. Ryan quickly figures the score to determine the eventual winner.

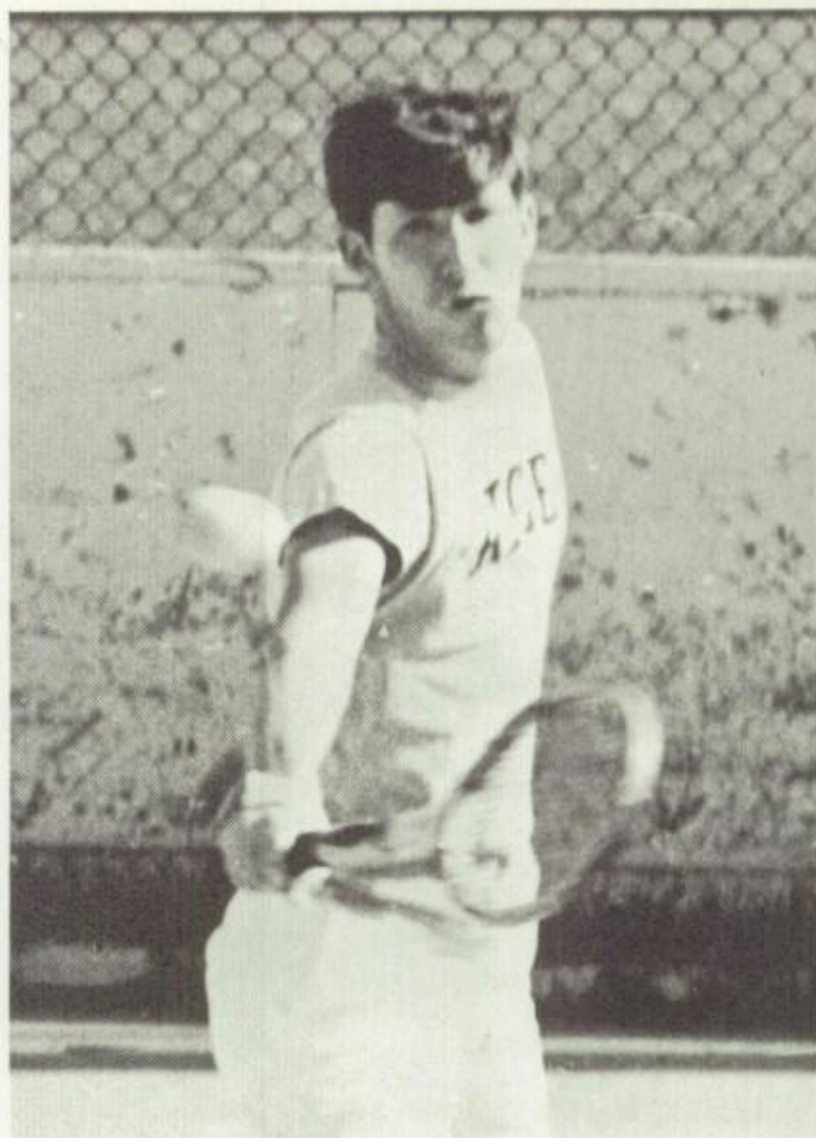
A calculating game of skill and demanded perfection in style, league golf at Br. Rice has developed into a practical attitude of sophistication, an ease of execution which has led the team to steady successes in several seasons.

The concise 1968 squad, made up of the finest of Rice's stock, maneuvered their way on the links to a substantial second place finish behind Austin. The tough season play pointed to stand-outs such as Tom Fortuna, Tom Meagher and Captain Bob Larkins, whose consistent excellence and precision qualified him for the State tournament in the late spring.

The Rice entry to this less spectacular sport, one based on the separate development of individuals more than others has nevertheless been rewarded steadily high laurels, and has carried home much glory. And with the essence of the team's success returning again this year, the golfers expect to still succeed in their casual sure style.



Lunging rapidly across court, Phil DeMarios displays perfect form while returning a tricky backhand shot off an opponent's difficult serve.



Determined to place his opponent in a treacherous position, Bob Ivory races to the court's edge returning the volley.

Neophyte Racketeers Brandish Talent, Promise



1969 TENNIS TEAM: Left to Right: *Front row:* M. Bookmeyer, G. Kozloff, J. Kohl, B. Gwynn, J. Emery. *Second row:* Mr. Jannetta, coach, M. Knapp, B. Morris, M. MacGuidwin, C. Chilson. *Missing:* A. MacGuidwin.

Breaking into the unknown world of Catholic League Tennis, the Brother Rice Team found the new realm of sports life cumbersome. Under the capable direction of Mr. Thomas Jannetta and Brother R. B. Granitz, the inexperienced conglomeration of tennis enthusiasts matured into a coordinated, well rounded team of stars.

Beginning the season as definite underdogs, competing teams counted the Rice matches as easy victories. Led by the stalwart performances of Varsity members Scott MacGuidwin, Bob Gwynn and Chip Chilson, the netmen showed ample proof that they were determined not to be easy pushovers, as they struggled through an oppressive season on route to a respectable 4-7-1 record in their first year as an organized team.

The Warriors, who created many surprises and upsets in defeating several established squads, demonstrating that in the near future, they will be in the thick of contention for the Catholic Division Crown.

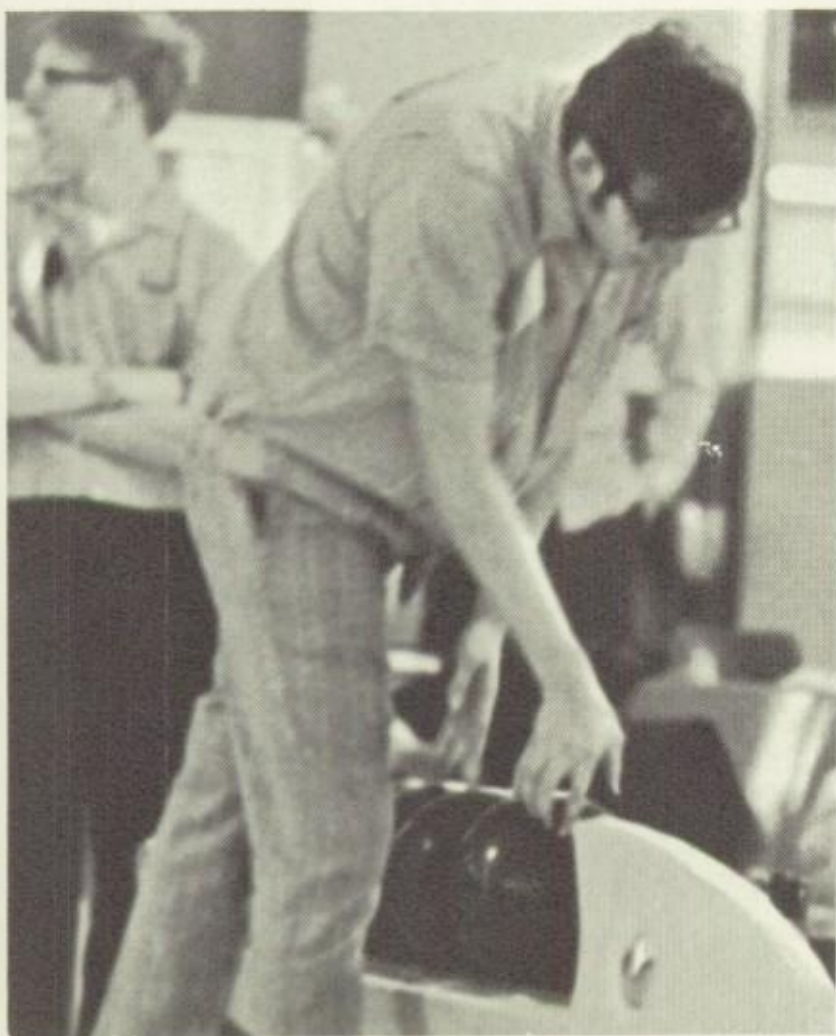
Junior Varsity Warriors, although not as brilliant in their performance as their Varsity cohorts, nevertheless molded impressive prospects for forthcoming Varsity teams at Brother Rice.

Bowlers Lack Depth, Lose Division Throne

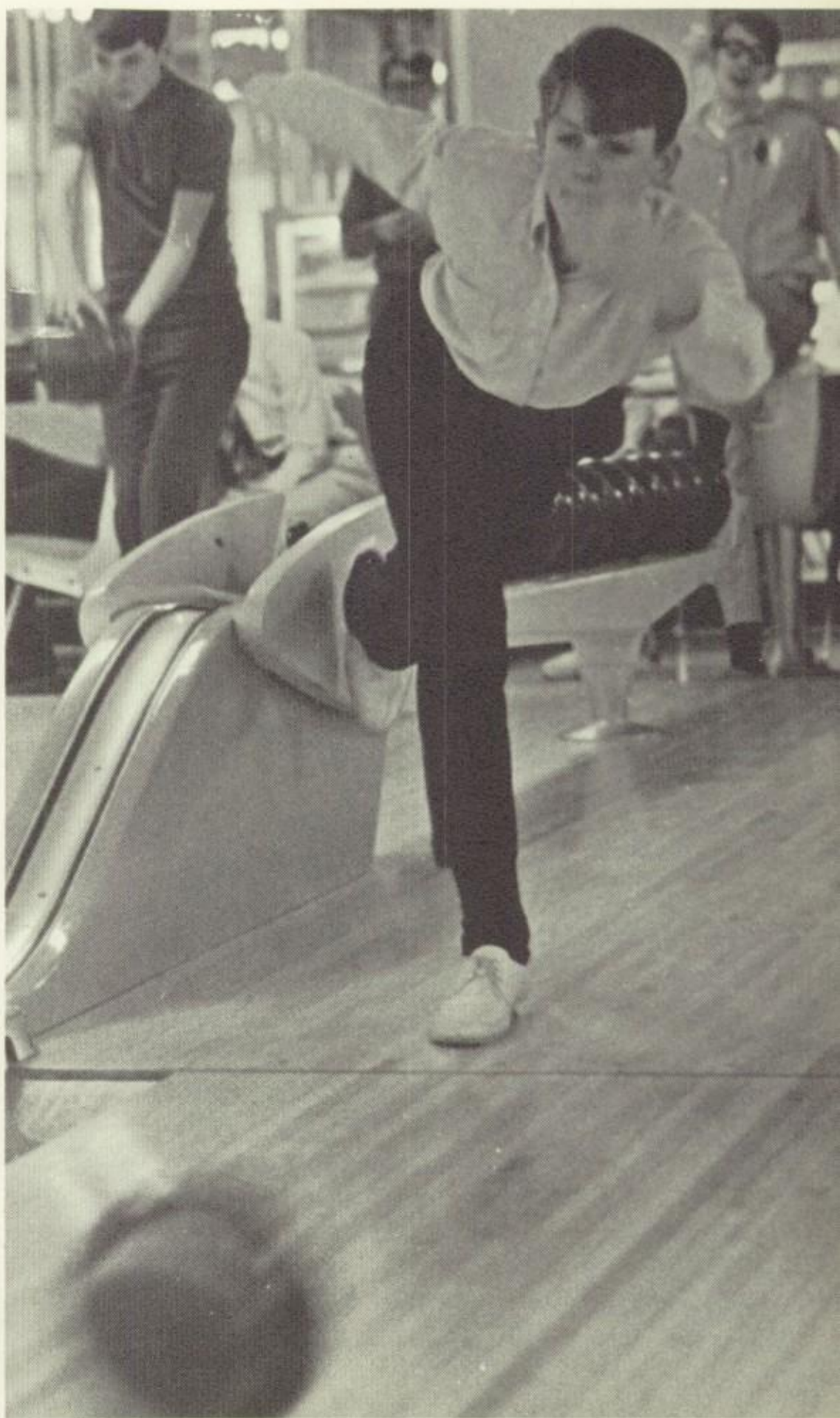
Hampered by the loss of several graduating seniors, the 1969 Varsity Bowling Team was forced to take a pessimistic outlook on the prospects of the forthcoming season. Moderator Brother Granitz assured the team that being the defending champions the opposition would have to upset Rice in the course of the season.

The season had not been long under way when their wary fears were justified. In the first match of the young season against a powerful U. of D. squad, the Warriors suffered their first and most important loss. By virtue of their defeat, the Warriors slid into second place but remained always within striking distance. Determined to retain their crown, Rice showed their mastery by soundly defeating the remainder of the league. Seeking revenge against the Cubs, the Warriors succumbed to their powerful onslaught, as the Rice squad fell from contention.

The season was not a complete loss, as the play of Frank Florek, John Levinson and Joe Mihalak and Freshman Dave Walby continued to spark enthusiasm and excitement in the Brother Rice bowling squad.



After carefully considering his strategy to complete a spare, Joe Mihalak reaches for his ball in a crucial meet.



Eyes anxiously following Dave Walby's hopeful strike, Joe Mihalak exclaims joyously at Rice's chance to surpass league leading U. of D.

1969 VARSITY BOWLING TEAM: Left to Right: Front row: J. Hopkins, J. York, D. Matichuk, R. White, R. Firlik, M. Ebbing, D. Walby. Second row: Br. Granitz, coach and moderator, T. Cook, J. Mihalak, J. Levinson, F. Florek, B. Palmiter, J. Bayma.

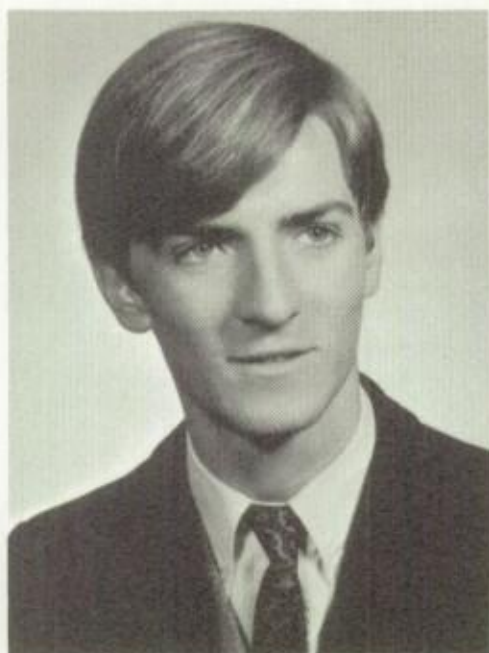




DRIVING UNITY DISTINGUISHES INHERENT TRADEMARK OF UNIQUE CLASS

The somber tradition of graduation,
Heavy with the shades of lingering remembrances,
Drifts into a faction of anti-climax
As fleeting reflections bombard the vulnerable mind
Of the Senior.
He recalls with painful precision
His awkward initiation
Into an unimagined environment,
Massively opposing in its impersonality.
Through this wistfulness he envisions a return,
A relapse into the comparative seclusion
Of what he has just anxiously left,
But these dreams loom as only flimsy fabrication,
And their pounding futility
Goads him unwillingly into comforted melancholy.
For he has effected a goal,
And he issues forth crested in achievement,
Yet still sensing joy as but mere consolation.

SENIORS



Allan Adams



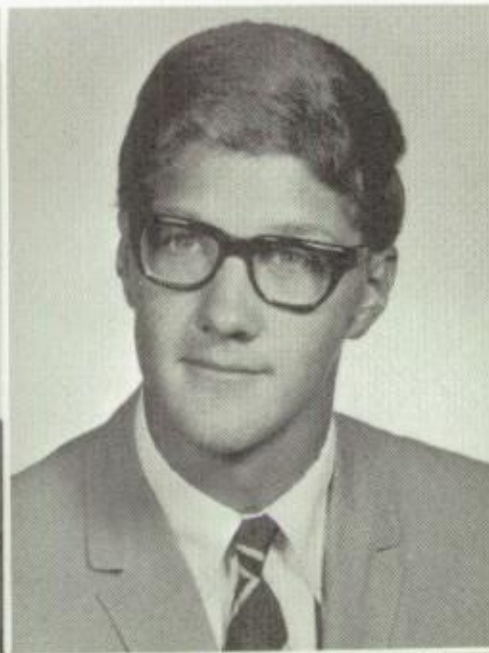
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Thomas Meyer
President



Michael Mayer
Vice-president

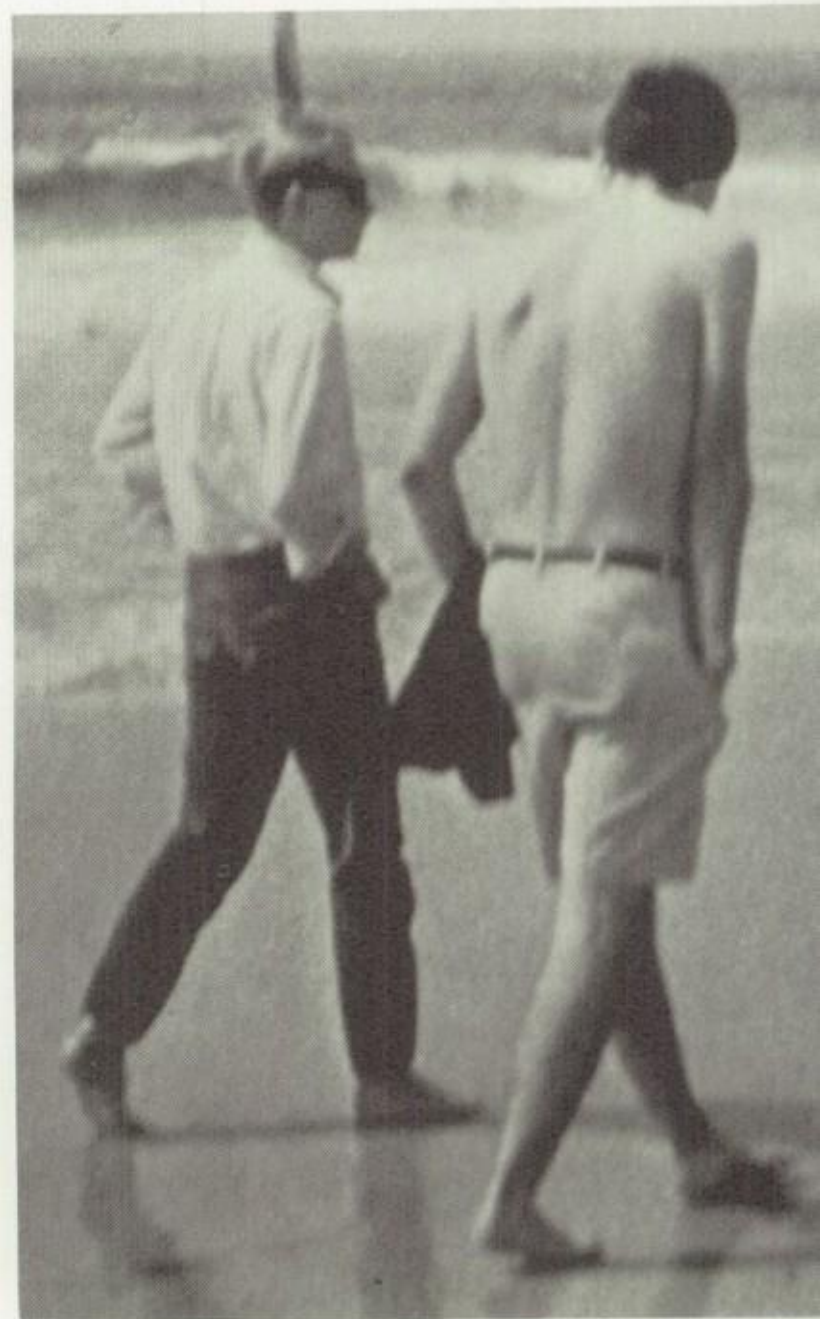


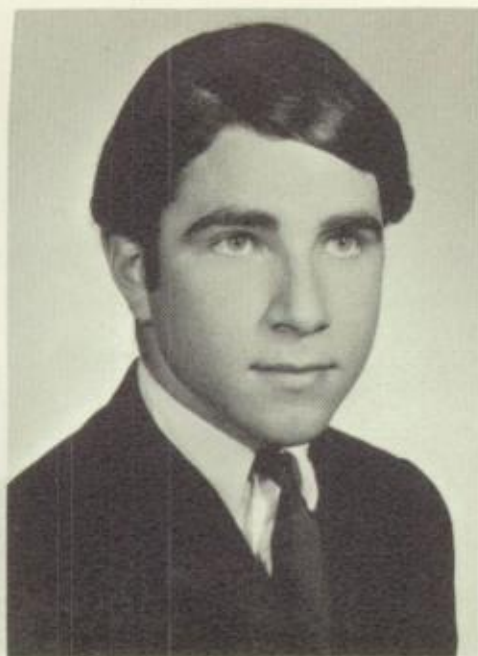
Paul Meyer
Secretary



Richard Tuyn
Treasurer

Personal Realization





Stephen Anton



Michael Badalament



Dennis Barbour

of Potential Haunts Attitudes of Maturing Senior



As Freshmen, they willfully released the iron clutch of their past, secluded world, and each capsuled himself in an air of stubborn individualism. But as they progressed they realized the compound futility of developed separatism, and discovered together a new strength in unity as a class.

Each year shown brilliantly with a promise that exposed to them possibilities previously considered unattainable. The body was permeated with a continually accelerating optimism, slowing only at the impassable. Failure as well as achievement tallied up to fortify and pace the continuing process of maturing this strongly compacted unit, the Class of 1969.

The class developed within itself a penetrating sense of fraternity, which fulfilled an integral reason for its unity. The Seniors wove strong ties that will survive long past graduation, relationships which profoundly influenced personal and class philosophy.

But now the smoothness with which the whole functioned must be adopted by the individual himself, for the binds of a formal class are spent. The Senior readies for his advance into a new sphere, an environment in which he is intensely alone, dependent only on himself for success. He must slowly loosen his former ties and climb with growing confidence toward his remote, self-appointed goal in life.

Captivated by the thought provoking aura of the sea, two seniors amble along a Long Island shore, far from concerns of a beckoning future.



James Barnhart



James Barone



Paul Bator

Class of '69 Reacts to Athletic Supremacy With Finale of Spirit

Displaying a spirit typical of the Senior Class, John Mitchell works diligently on the construction of the Homecoming float. Such effort marked every endeavor the Seniors undertook.



Joseph Bayma

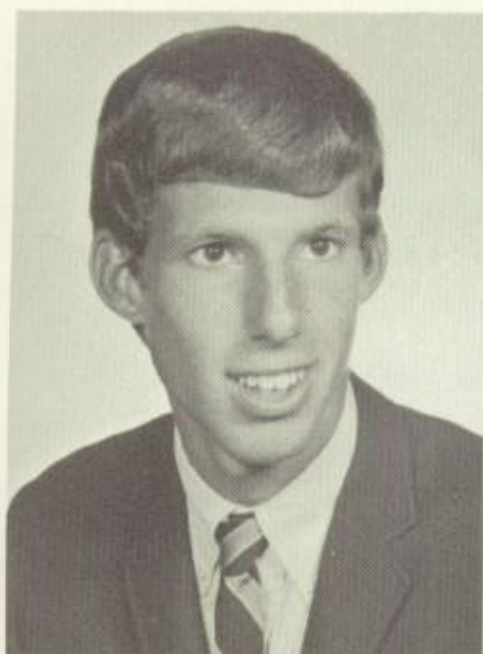


Michael Beever





Geoffrey Bell



Jack Bennett



John Berberich



William Bergsma



Constructing a human pyramid, the ten exuberant senior cheerleaders stimulate crowd spirit to a fever pitch.



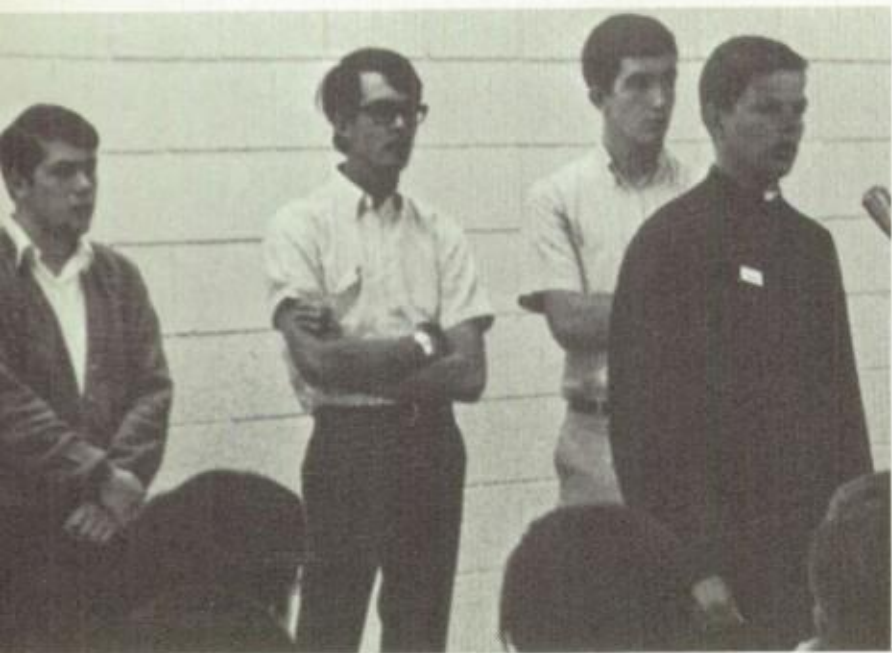
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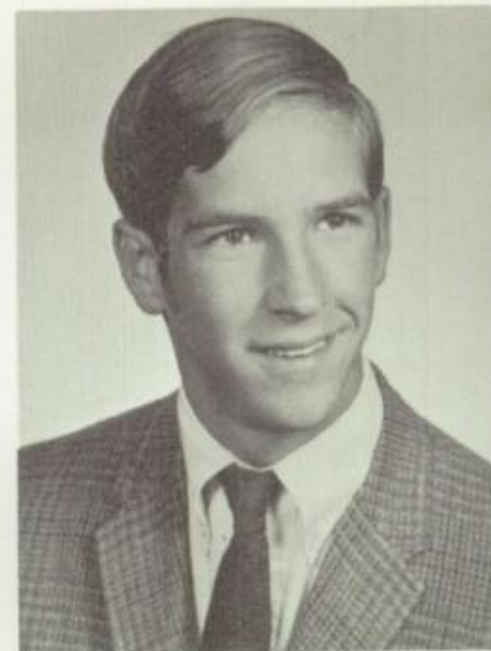
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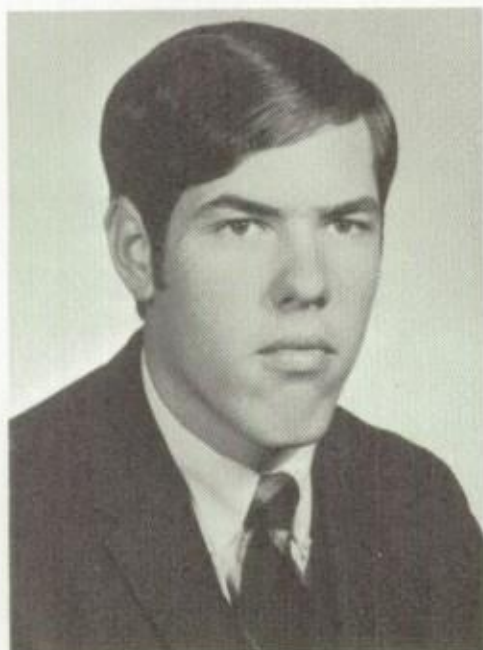
Before meeting S.C. officers Jackson, Kogut and Stoep-ler, the Frosh hear from class moderator Br. Wielatz.



Gary Budnik



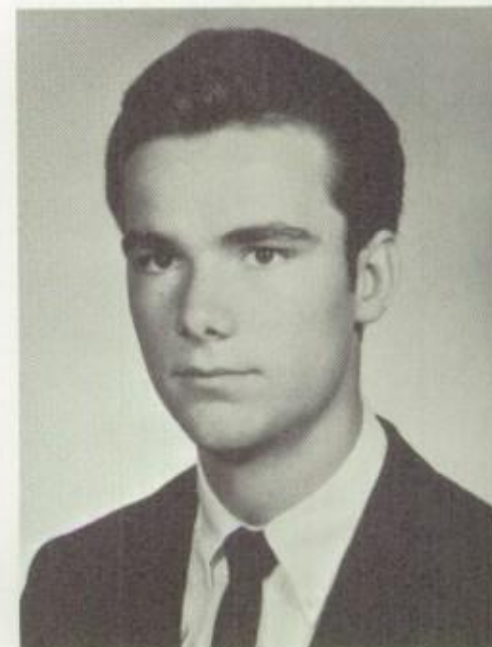
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Kenneth Calvert



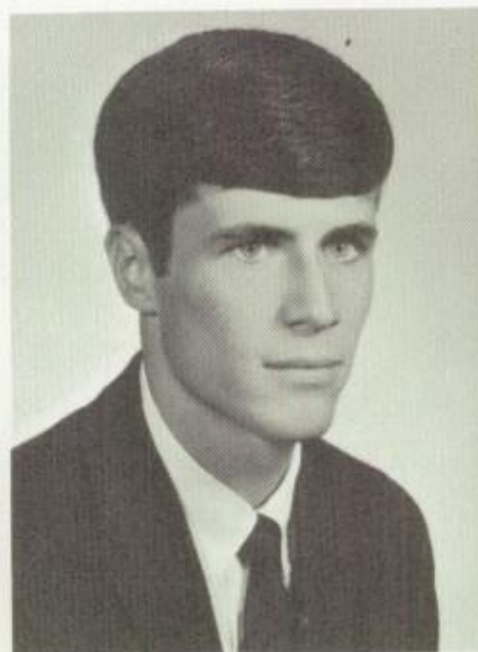
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Brian Carroll



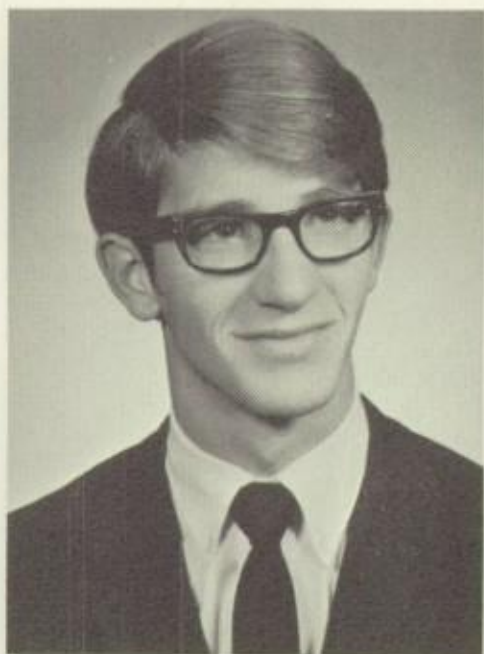
Howard Chilson



Louis Ciavarella



Thomas Clark



Anthony Cloutier



Christopher Comiskey



Patrick Connolly

Seniors Welcome Incoming Class, Introduce Freshmen to Rice Life



Robert Cote



Gary Crawford



Participating in a series of races organized by a group of high spirited Seniors, the frosh home-rooms compete against each other before viewing football films at Senior-Frosh Night.



Surrounded by eager students, the Senior float is escorted into the Rice parking lot. Capturing second place, "Rice Lites the Way" was the last of four great floats of the Class of '69.



Mark Cristini

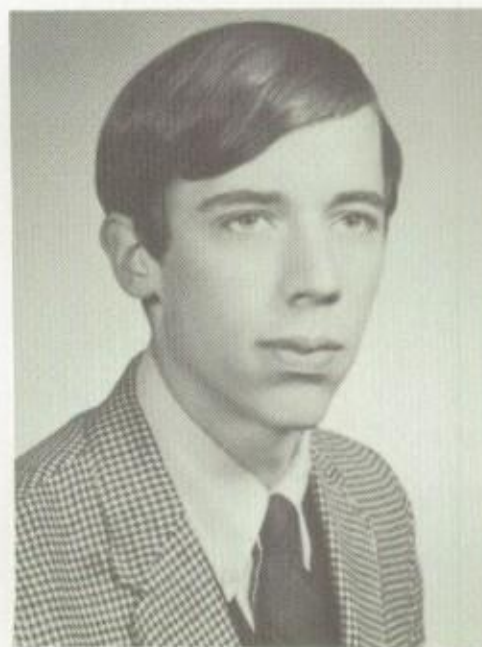


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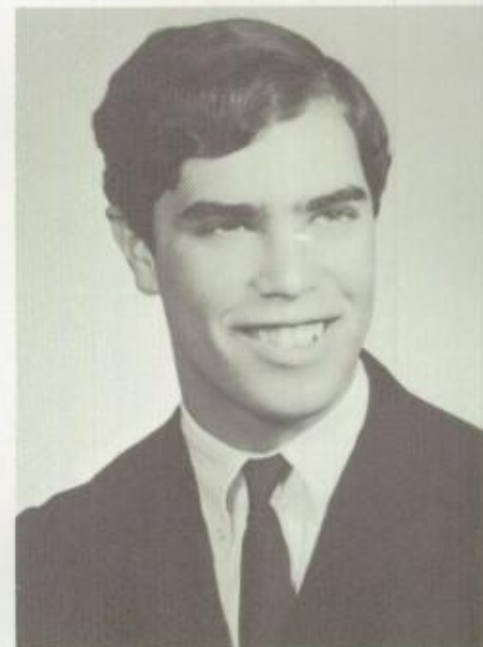
Olympic Torch Beacons Heated Blaze of Homecoming Competition



Peter Cummins



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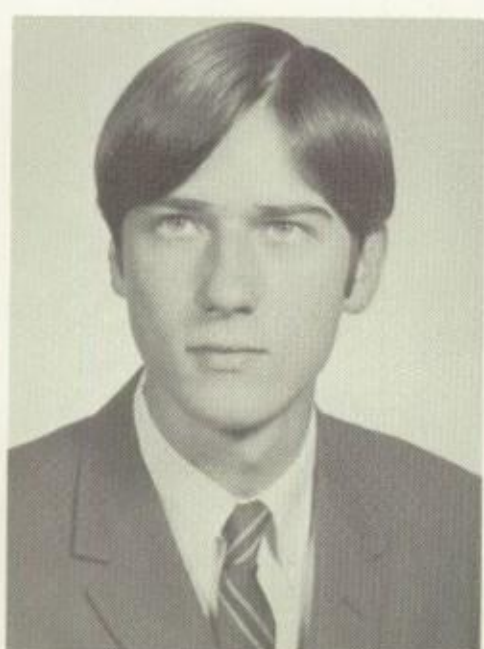
Fred Doyle



Thomas Duffey



Michael Dunlay



Gary Durak



Patrick Durbin

Chauffeured by Senior Bill Wink, Homecoming Queen Carol Fisher and her escort, Senior Class President Tom Meyer, pass in review during the half-time festivities of the Boys' Bowl game.



Michael Ebbing



Stephen Evseeff



James Fahrner

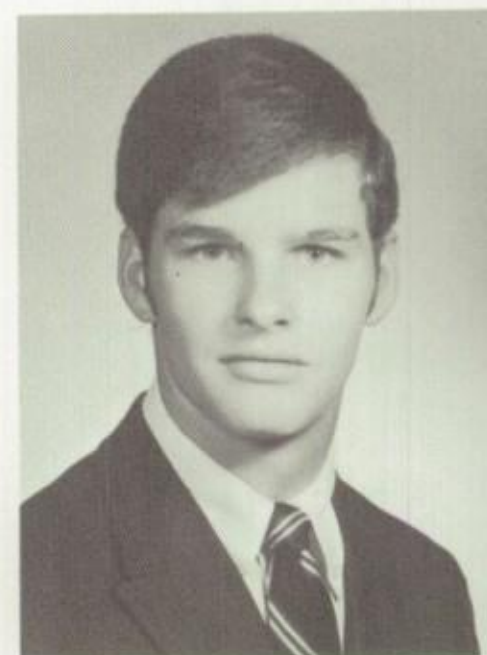


John Fehr

Seniors Probe Value of Religion



In the quiet atmosphere of the chapel, Seniors John Tracey, Mike Mayer and Bob Weber take a moment out of their busy schedules to ponder the inevitable questions facing the adolescent.



Richard Ferguson



Neil Ferstle



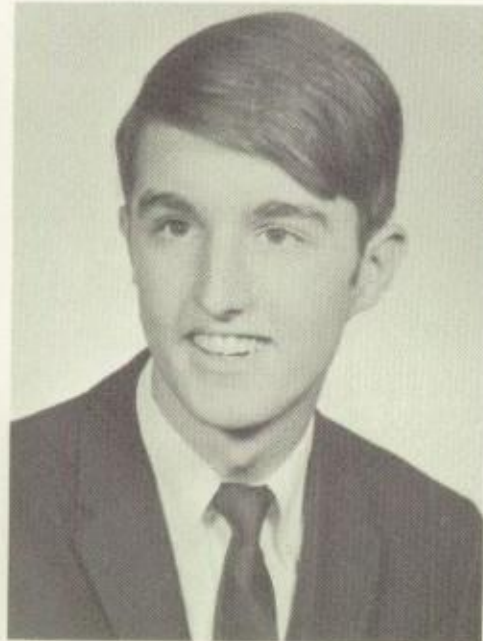
Rick Ficorelli



Participating in a senior religion seminar discussion, Rabbi Wine and Dana Newhouse delve into the Jewish aspects of "The Fixer" with Pat Klewicki, Dave Lawson and Dennis Monicatti.



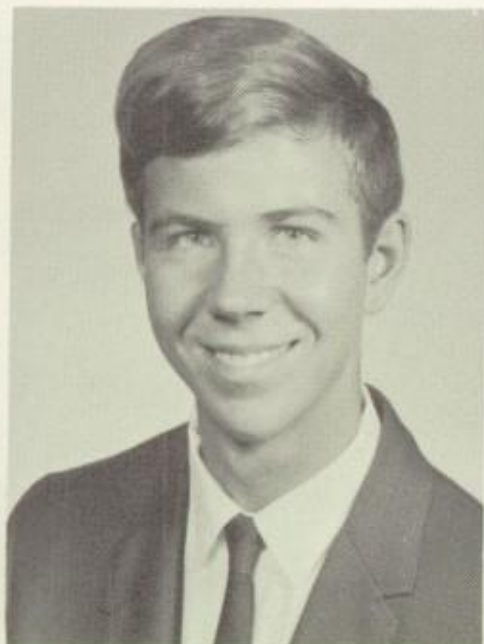
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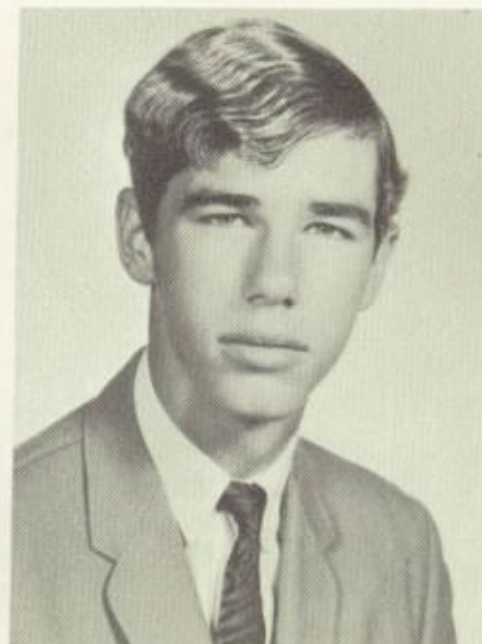
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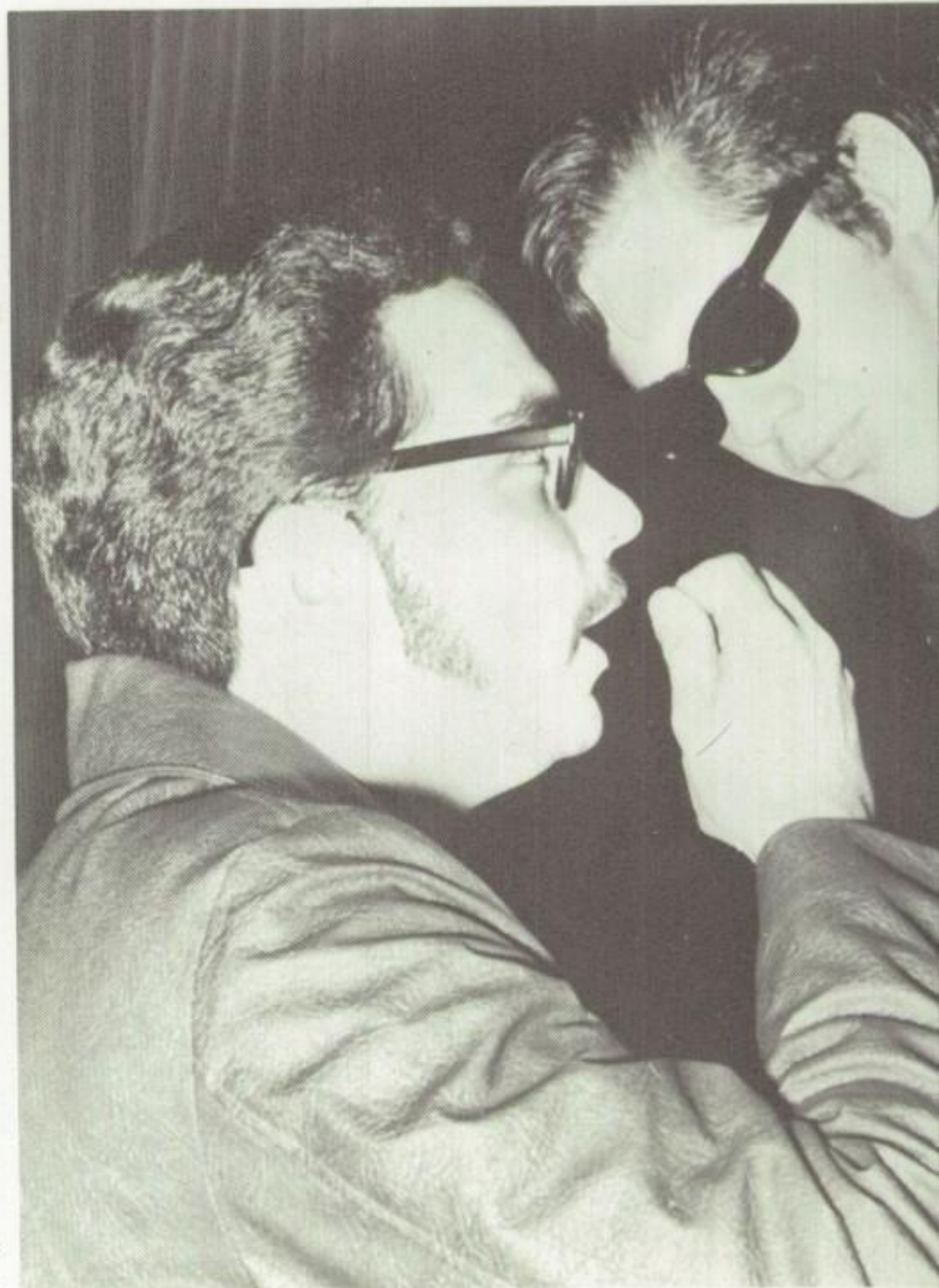
Dance of Yesteryear Displays Senior Ingenuity

Dusty Disk record hop reverts
to fifties, begins successful year

Inhibited, in a sense, by the traditional Senior events such as the Christmas tree sale and the Galway Fair, the Senior Class reverted to the 1950's with an imaginative and entertaining record hop. A talented cast of Seniors, headed by now famous DJ Ken Calvert and other what-ever-happened-to names such as Everly Brothers Mike Cronin and Dan Filiatrault, Tom Elvis Torcellini, Bob Bill Haley Rich, and Comets Geoff Bell and Joe Longo flooded the gym with the big beat sounds of yesteryear. The Halloween hop, with white socks a mandatory dress regulation, and pleated pants, duck bills, and off color shirts as options, attempted to recapture the era of the Birth of Rock. At the same time, it forced Rice and Marian students to dig deep into closets and drawers to get that flavor of the fifties. It proved to draw an enthusiastic crowd as well as to strike the imagination of those attending.

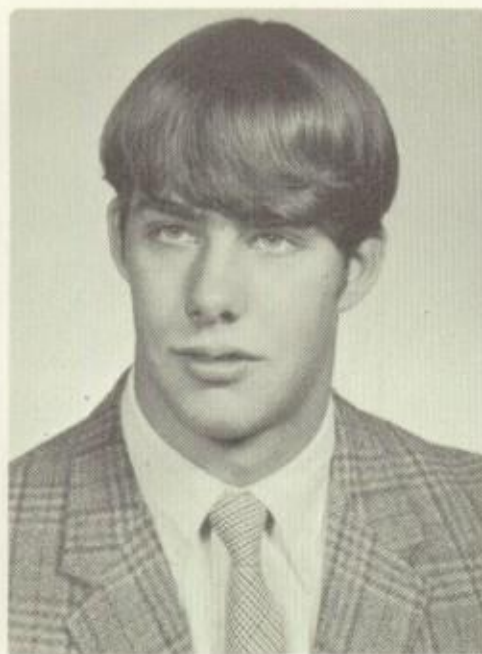
This type of refusal by the Senior Class to remain content with only the annual events of every senior class is indicative of the determination to excel, not merely to exist. Such an attitude is the difference between mediocrity and towering superiority.

Being a man of the roaring 50's, Mr. Jannetta offers DJ Ken Calvert some advice concerning the operation of the Dusty Disk record hop.





Donald Gardner

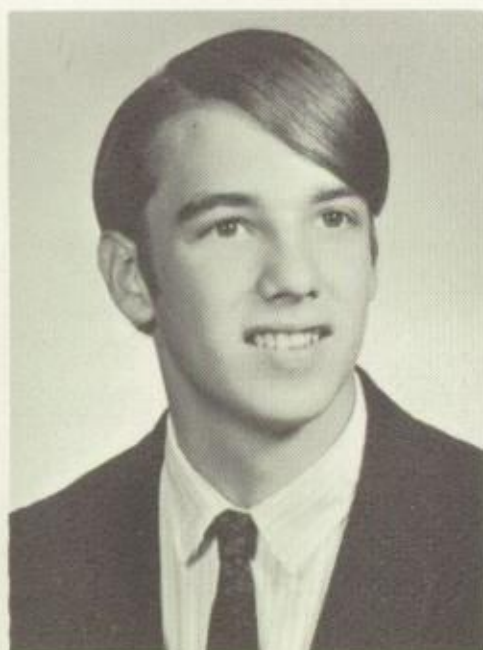


Walter Garrett



At the hop, Mark Cristini, Gary Singer and Don Mac-Aloon appear dressed according to the regulation.

Talent



Norman Genung



Richard Gilmour



David Girard



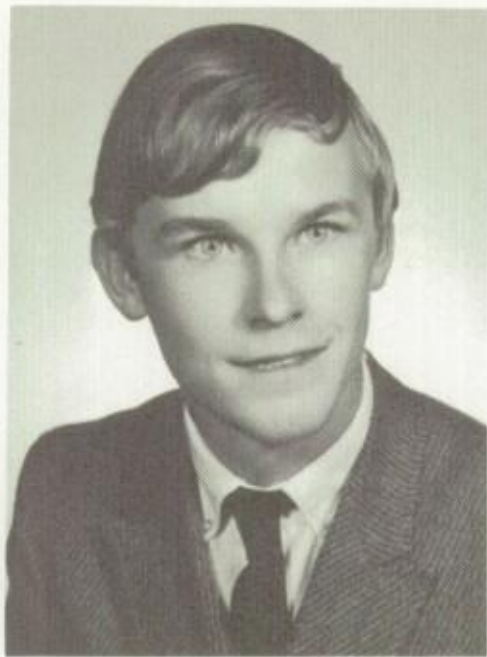
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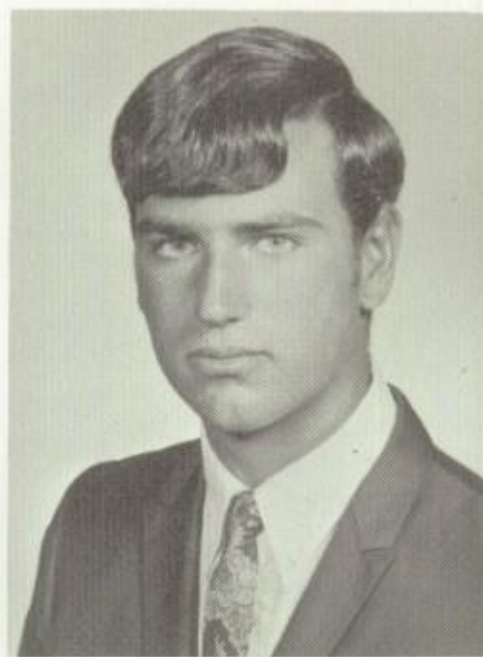
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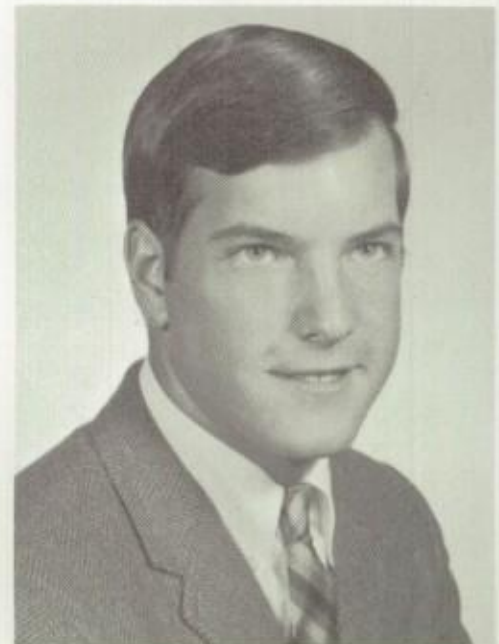


Richard Gurzick

Seniors Steal Honors as World, US Delegates in Mock Assemblies



Explaining his reasons for not supporting a proposal on the apartheid problem, Steve O'Sullivan briefs fellow U.S. delegate Jim Stoepler on the actions of his heated, morning committee.



Robert Gwynn



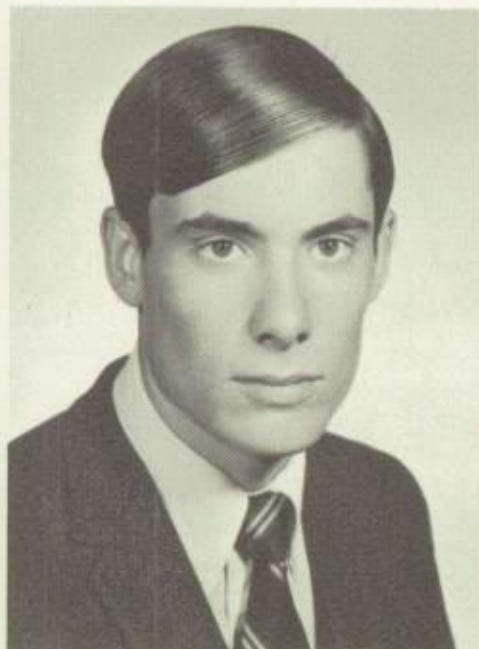
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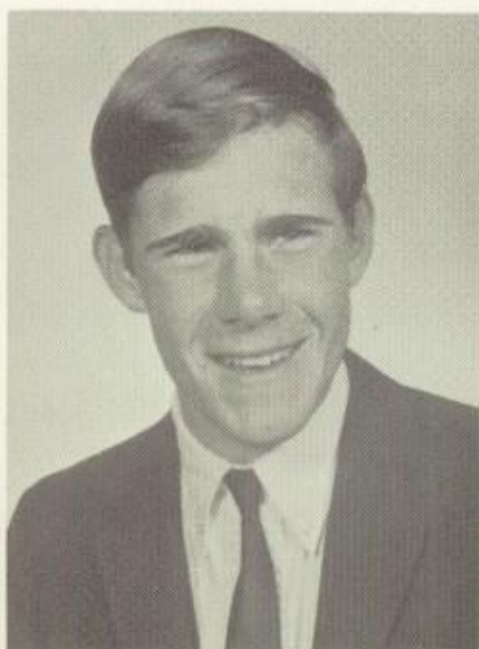
Daniel Harrington



Robert Havern



David Hedges



Leonard Heinle



Checking an applicant's credentials, Mike Jackson and Steve Palms make final preparations for the Senate.



Terrence Higgins



William Hoffman



James Hopkins



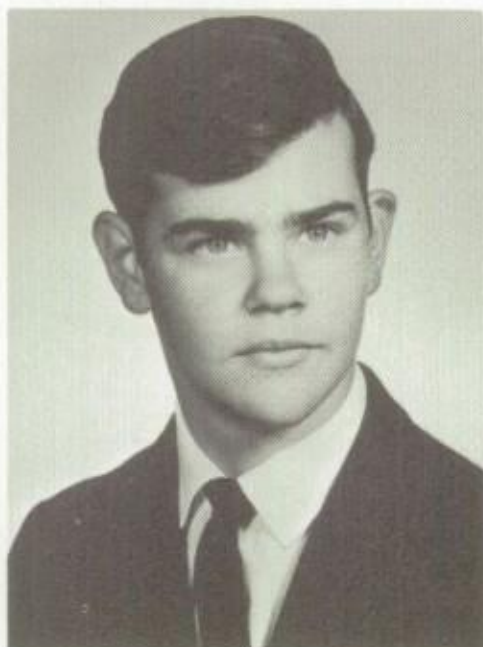
Albert Ifflander



James Jackson



Michael Jackson



William Johnson



Gibson Jones



Brian Jordan



Utilizing the guidance room, Steve Finnegan, Jeff Browning and Kevin Carbary get acquainted with college life.



John Judge



James Keating

College Acceptance Looms as Seniors' Concern

Guidance, counselling of faculty
quell individual misconceptions

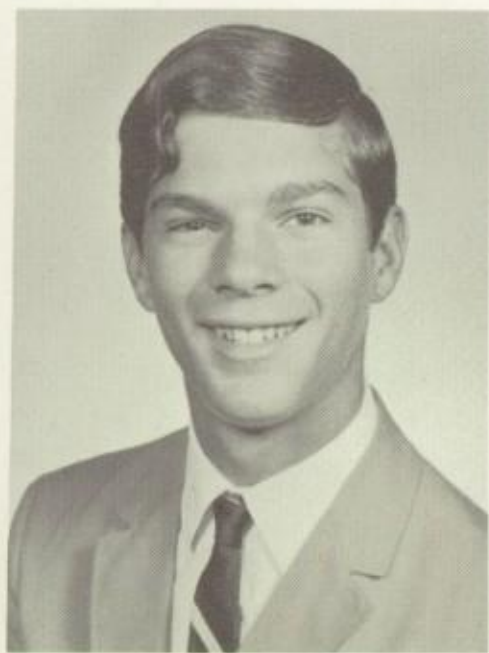
The ultimate objective of Brother Rice is to mold its students into young Christian men prepared to face the challenge life will bring. In order to accomplish this the school and the individual student must cooperate to the fullest to build a strong character and academic background.

The Guidance department assists the endeavoring Senior in his quest for knowledge. Throughout the individual's tenure at Brother Rice, the counseling services, under the professional direction of Br. Duffy, may help the diligent student seek answers to the multitude of questions that would otherwise remain unanswered.

When the student has finally attained the status of Senior, he has already begun to think seriously about his plans for the future. If he intends to continue his education at the university level, the guidance office maintains vast sources of information. College handbooks and information concerning entrance examinations are readily available, as well as the counselling and advice of the expertly-informed guidance staff. With all these facilities, the Guidance department has truly become a vital, throbbing member of the total development of the aspiring student.



On a visit to the Wayne State University campus, Tom Clark and Paul Meyer are fascinated with the unique buildings and facilities.



William Kelley



William Kelly



David Kelso



James Kennedy



Patrick Klewicki



John Kogut

Christmas Tree Drive Heads for Back Woods, Fills Record in Profit



Opening a Christmas tree lot proved to be no small undertaking, demanding countless hours and inexhaustable energy. Nevertheless, the Class of '69 accepted the challenge and as a result reaped over seven hundred dollars profit, largely due to the perseverance of Dave Lawson and his committee. On Sunday, December 8, several volunteer seniors, along with class moderator Br. Lithgow, left Rice at dawn to cut the first load of trees, free on the condition that they be cut by the seniors themselves. For the next two or three weeks the salesmen put in many inconvenient and cold hours bargaining the unusually fresh stock for cash, as well as returning several times to replenish the supply of trees. In addition, the painting and mounting of signs and lights added to the element of good business venture to the tree sale.

Such a project demonstrated the relentless dedication of Senior Class President Tom Meyer and his fellow officers Mike Mayer, Paul Meyer and Rick Tuyn. Under their leadership the senior class homeroom officers pushed the class to success in every field it undertook. Taking their elected offices seriously, they made the job a full year's term encasing everything from Frosh Night to Field Day. In retrospect, such individuals represent the determining factor in the final success of the Class of '69.

Senior lumberjacks Dan Filiatrault and Tom Meyer load a freshly cut Christmas tree onto a truck prior to transportation to Brother Rice for sale.



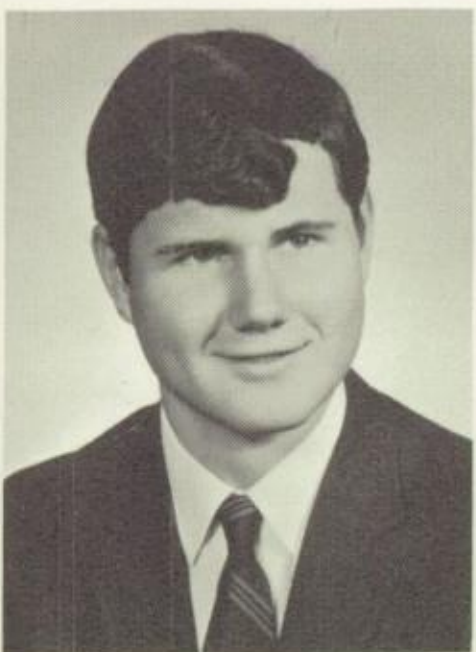
Robert Kohlman



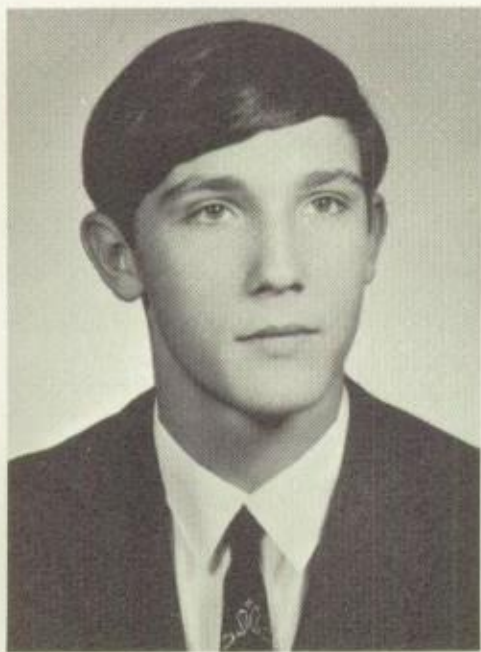
Henry Koltys



In preparation for loading and transportation, Brother Lithgow and Tom Meyer wrap a freshly cut tree.



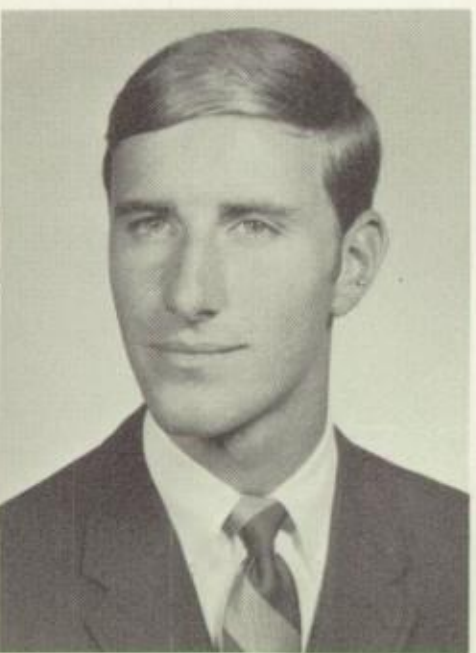
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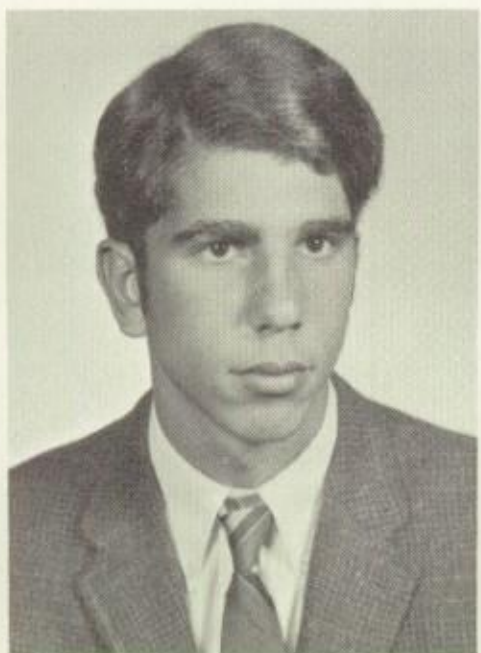
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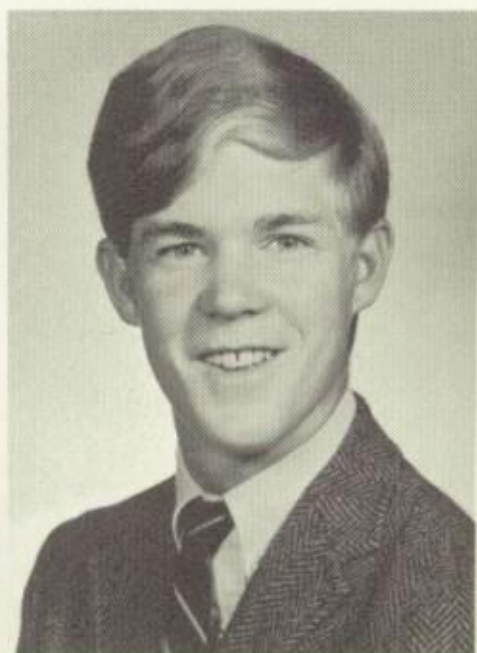
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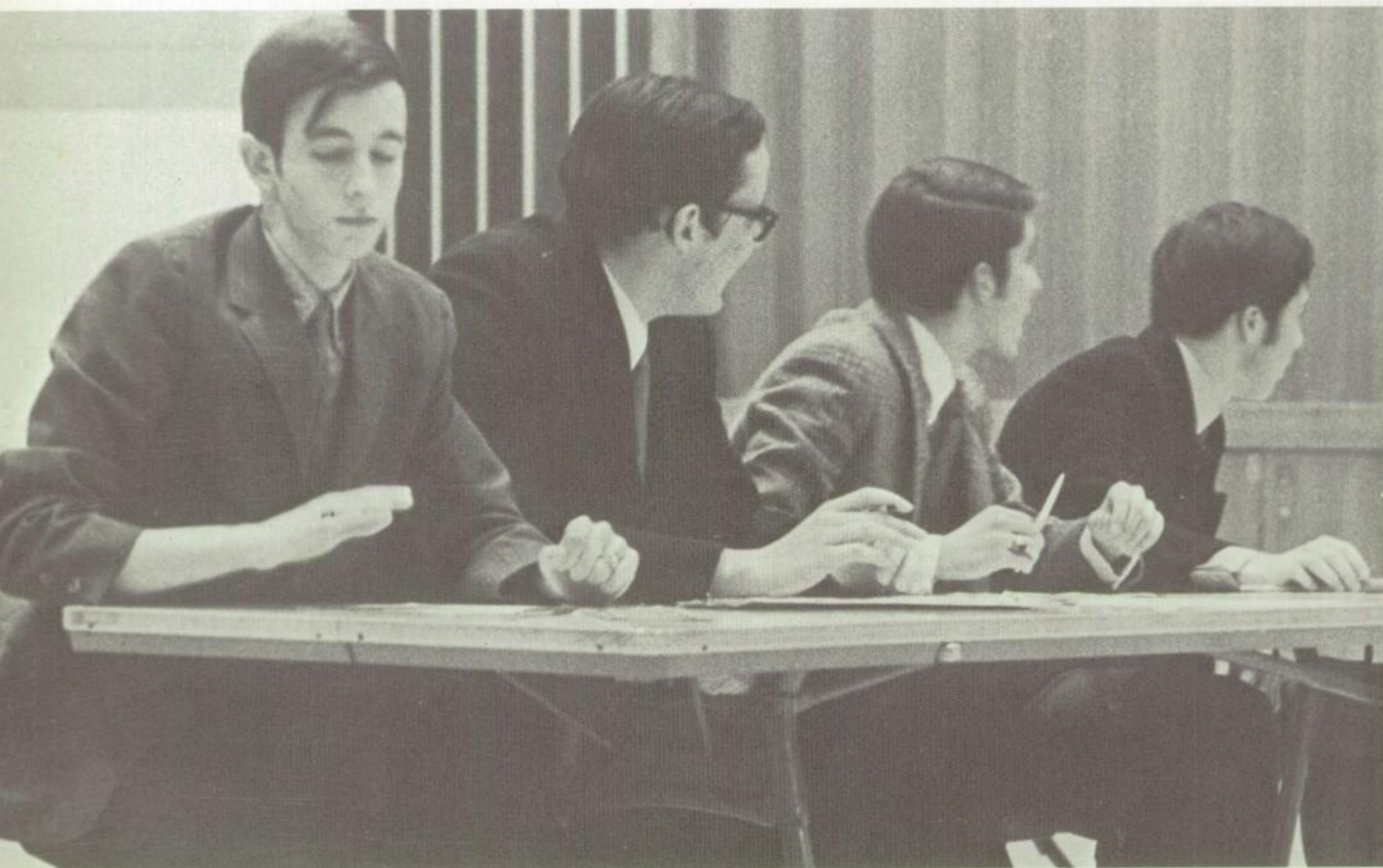


Joseph Longo



Donald MacAloon

Seniors Lord Over Marian in Week-End Meet



Eyes closed in anxious anticipation, Bob Aicher waits silently with fellow seniors Scott MacGuidwin, Paul Meyer and Bob Schreiner

for the judge's decision. The Seniors matched wits with their Marian counterparts in a heated contest which resulted in a tie.



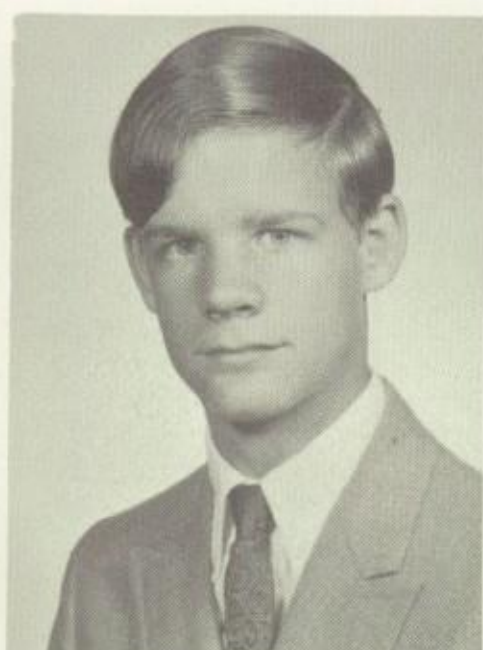
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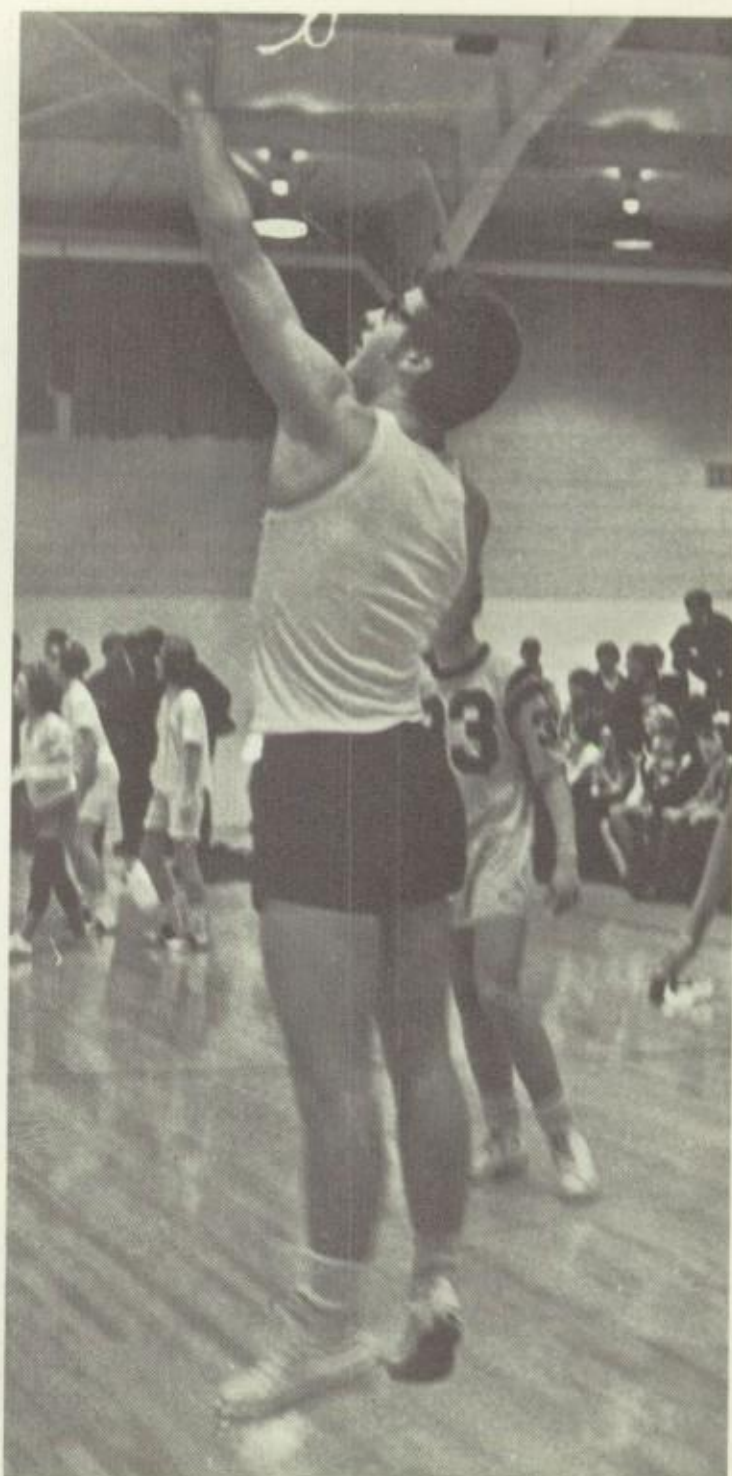
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John Maloney



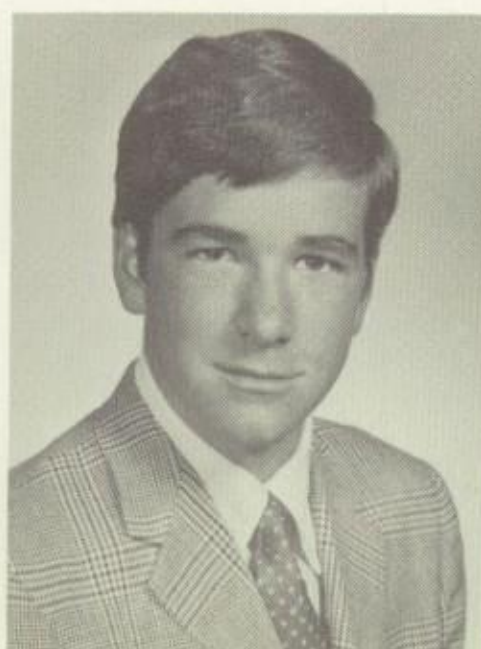
Douglas Mann



Straining to reach the volleyball, Mike Mayer makes an important return in a heated contest with Marian.



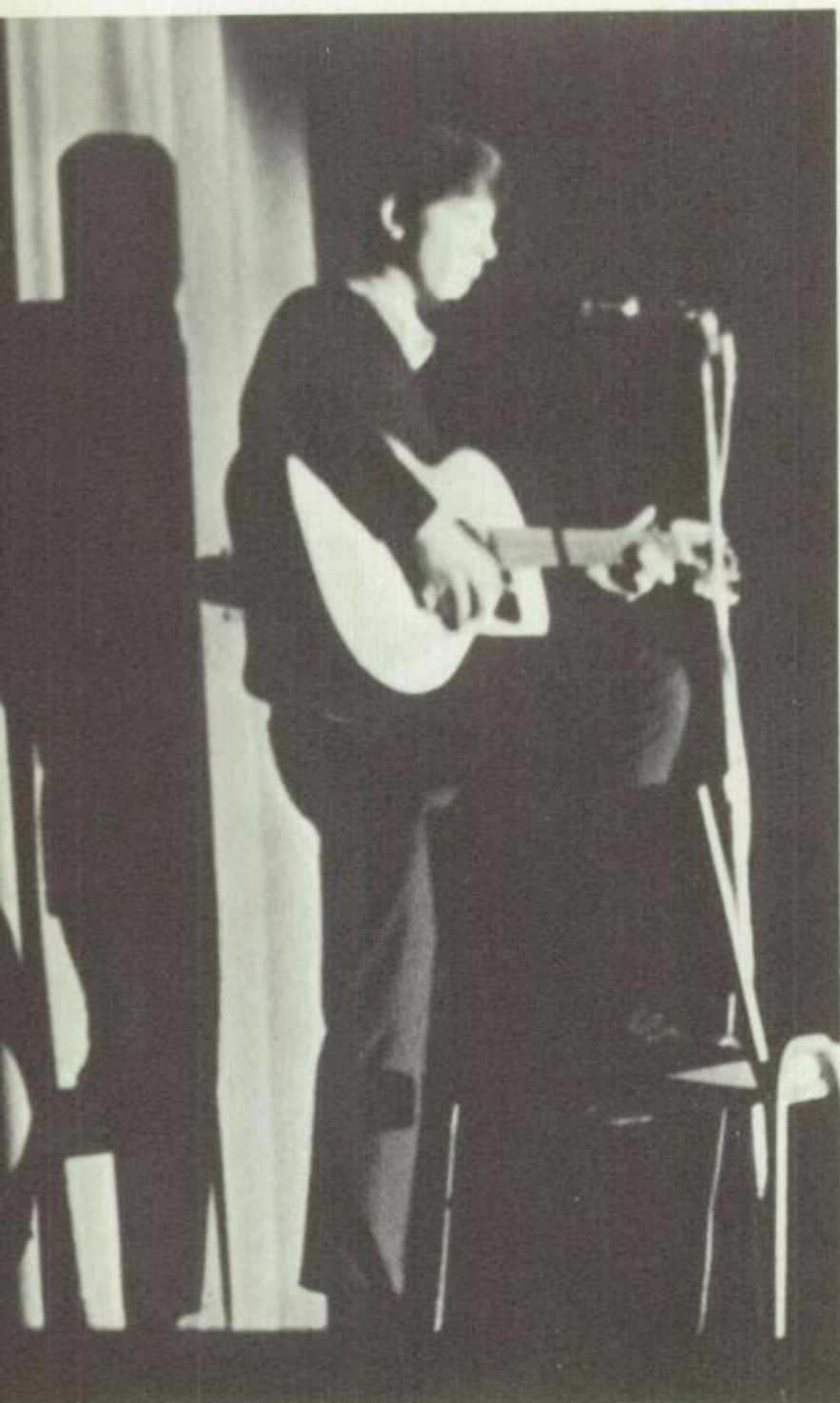
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David Martin



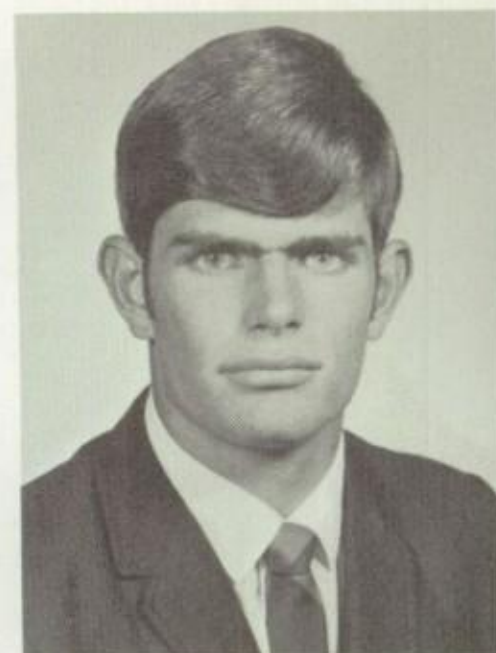
Donald Matichuk



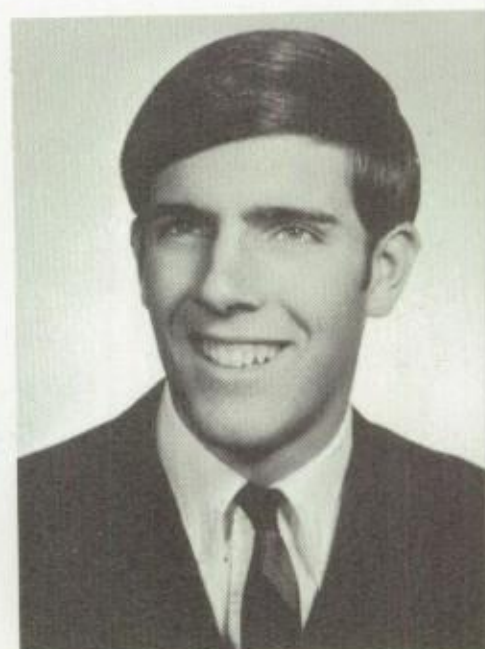
Blending a good guitar with a resonant voice, Bill Sadosky entertains with Gentle On My Mind.



William McCabe



Michael McGill



Alfred McGuire



James McKenna

Senior Talents Explode, Dominate Annual Show

Isolated from fellow seniors, Kevin Keating, Brian Jordan and Chris Pariseau, John Tracey sings in true Four Tops style in the quartet's pantomime of

such Motown Sounds as Walk Away Rene.





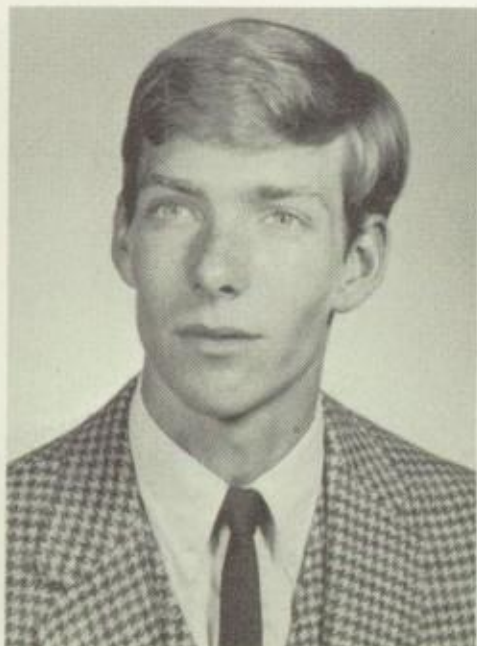
Patrick McKenna



Thomas Meagher



Establishing remarkable rapport with the audience, M.C. Ken Calvert exhibits his wit between acts.



Paul Mentag



Thomas Menzies



David Michalski



Dennis Mielock



Stephen Mikus



Edward Miller



William Miller



John Mitchell



Dennis Monicatti



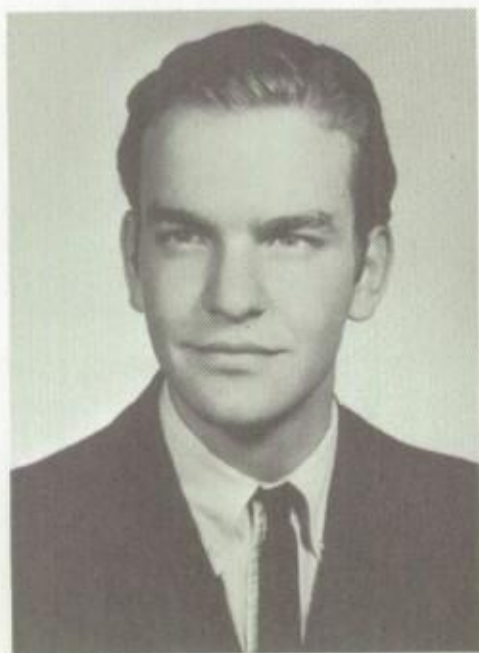
George Moran



Daniel Murphy



Patrick Murphy



Alan Mutchler



Edward Naughton



Michael O'Clair



David Ogurek

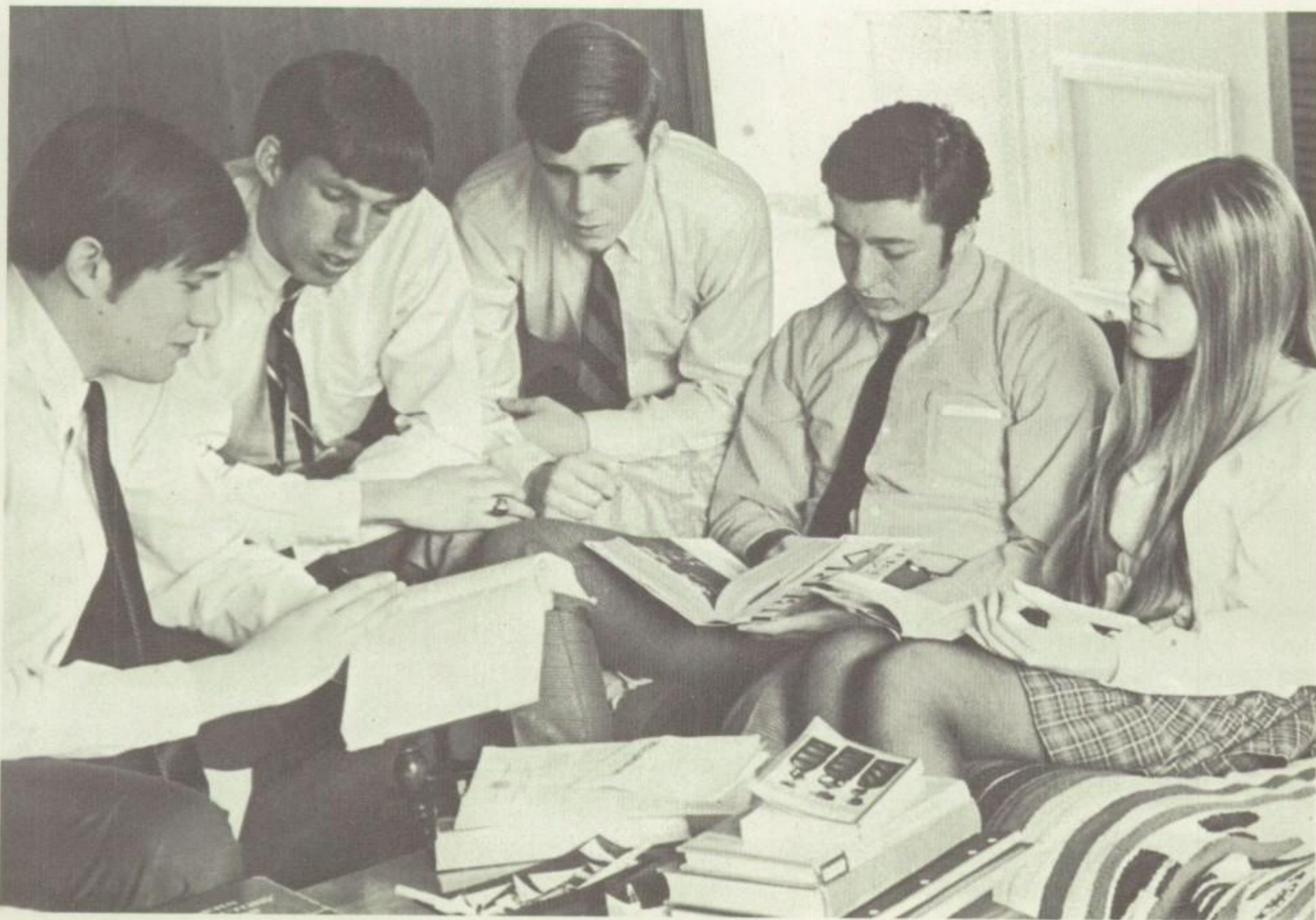


Stephen O'Sullivan



John Pacini

Study Seminars Collect Class-Acquired Abilities



Taking advantage of the knowledge of five minds, John Mitchell, Jack Bennett, Len Heinle, Bob Schreiner and Gayle Crick prepare

for a fast approaching Physics test. The seminar study method has proven to be beneficial, popular, and even enjoyable.

Class of '69 Janitors Clean Out Underclasses, Dig Up 2nd Place



Baton grasped firmly in hand, a determined Mike Biallas strains to lengthen the lead given to him by his teammates. Such teamwork led to victories in a majority of the track events.



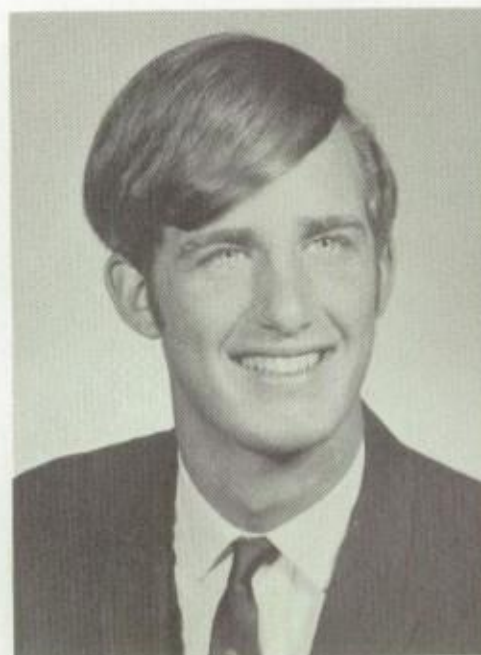
John Palen



William Palmiter



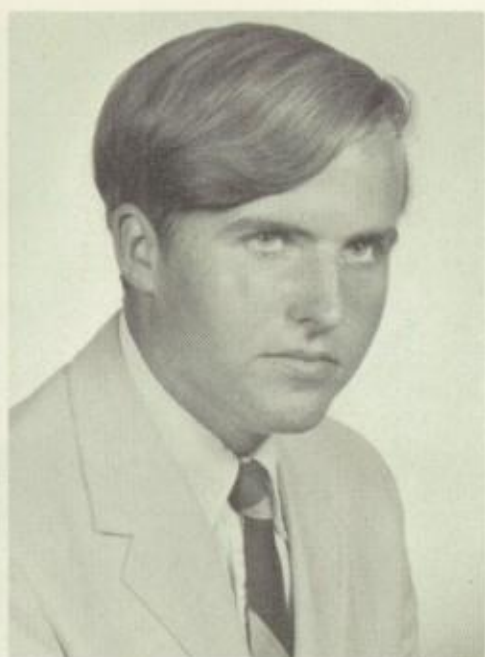
Stephen Palms



Jerome Pariseau



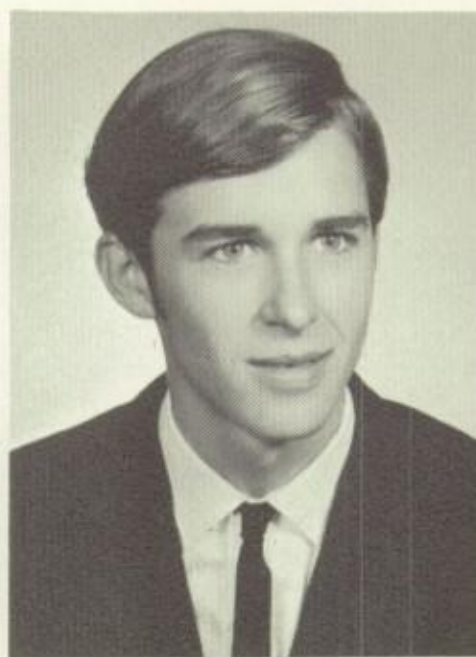
Richard Park



Gary Paulsen



Philip Perri



Robert Peters



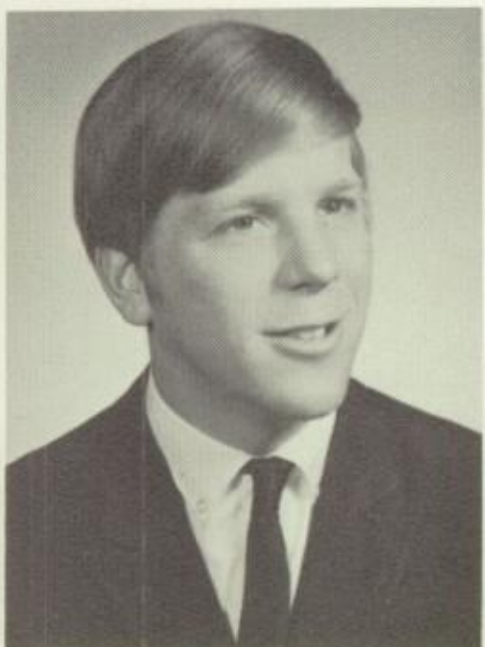
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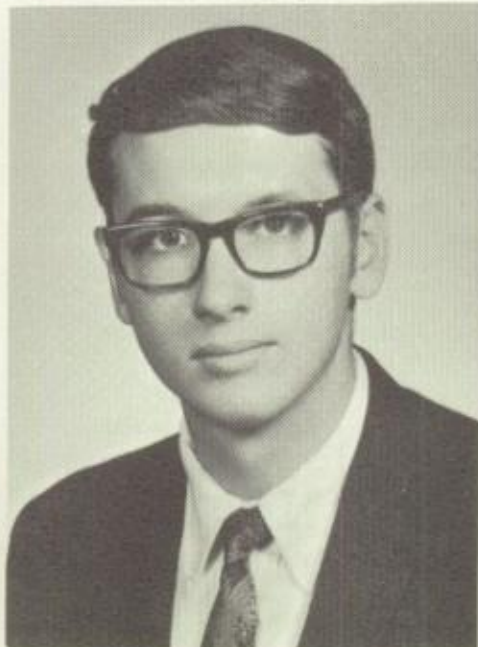
Mark Pickner



Daniel Pinterpe



Robert Quinn



Oscar Pung

United behind the banner stating the theme, the Class of '69 awaits the results of the competition.





Robert Rich



Paul Riemenschneider



Gerald Rowan



After congratulating Merit Finalist Scott MacGuidwin and commended Seniors Jim Stoepler, Paul Meyer, Mark Seaton and Dave Lawson, Br. Donnelly explains the honor.



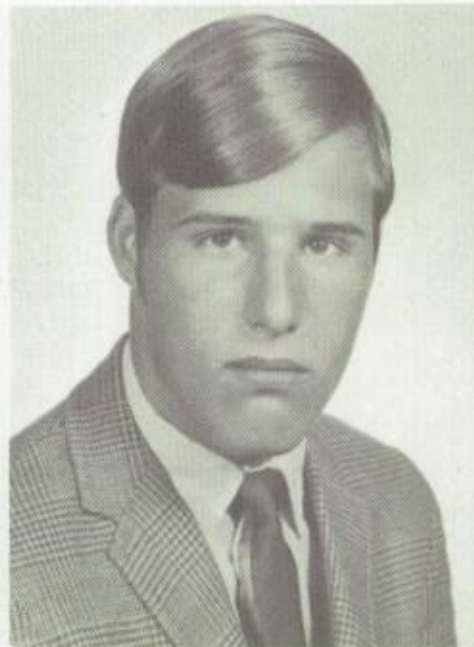
William Sadovsky



Robert Schreiner



Mark Seaton



Timothy Shanahan



Dennis Sheehan



Richard Sheeran



Stephen Shómberger



Guy Sinacola

Seniors Surpass Past Academic Superiority, Win Due Recognition



Gary Singer



Edward Stannard



Mapping out plans for the National Honor Society Newsletter, co-chairmen Scott MacGuidwin and Rick Ficorelli review tutoring schedules, college night and N.H.S. Galway Booth details.



James Stoepler



Daniel Sullivan



Dennis Sullivan



Terrence Sullivan

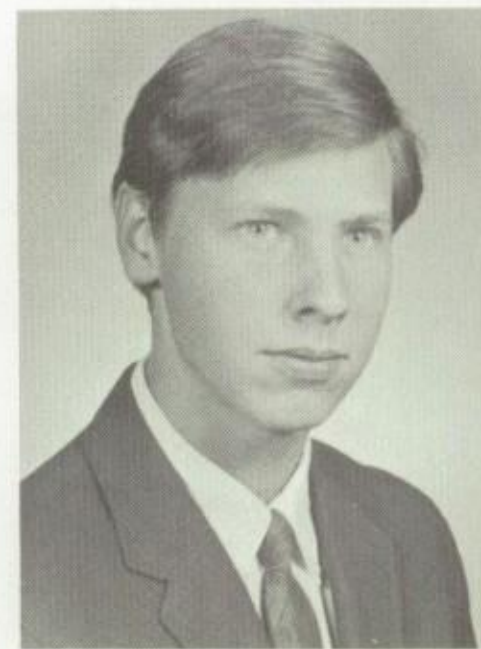


William Swanson



Andrew Swoyer

Relaxing for a moment in the lobby, Brian Jordan and Denise Fox anticipate the night ahead.



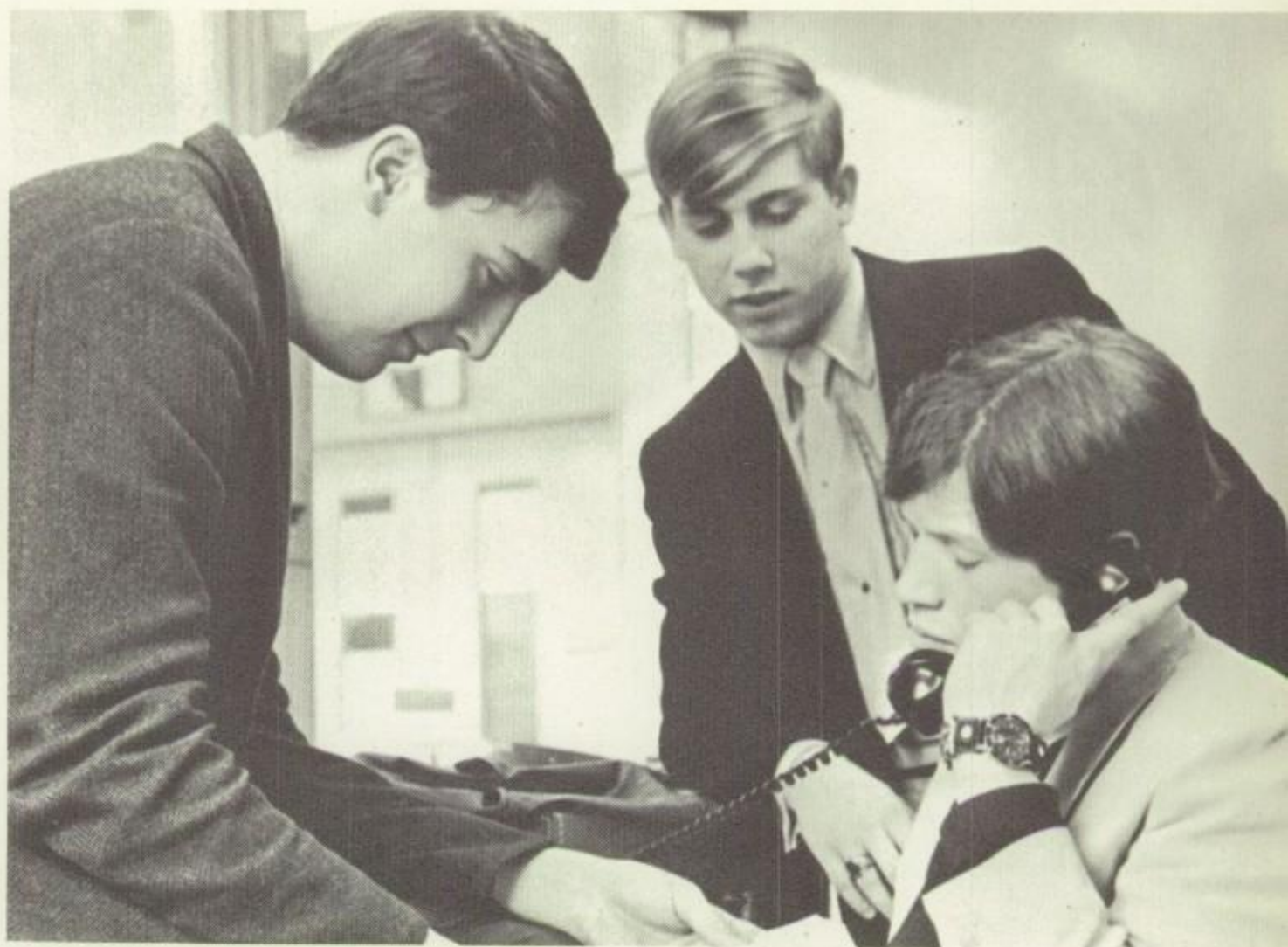
Christopher Szwed



James Talpos



David Taylor



Making one of many phone calls in preparation for the Senior Prom, John Mitchell, assisted by fellow chairmen Bob Rich and Gary Singer, discusses possible menus with the Hillcrest C.C.



Daniel Tomlinson

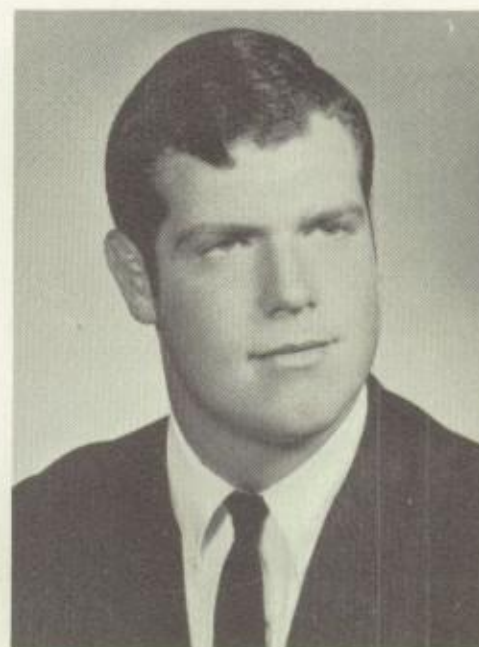
Pomp, Formality of Prom Draws Senior Life to Sentimental Close



Thomas Torcellini



John Tracey



Dennis Valade

Culmination



Robert Veague



John Walsh



Daniel Wardlow



Robert Weber



Richard Westerheide

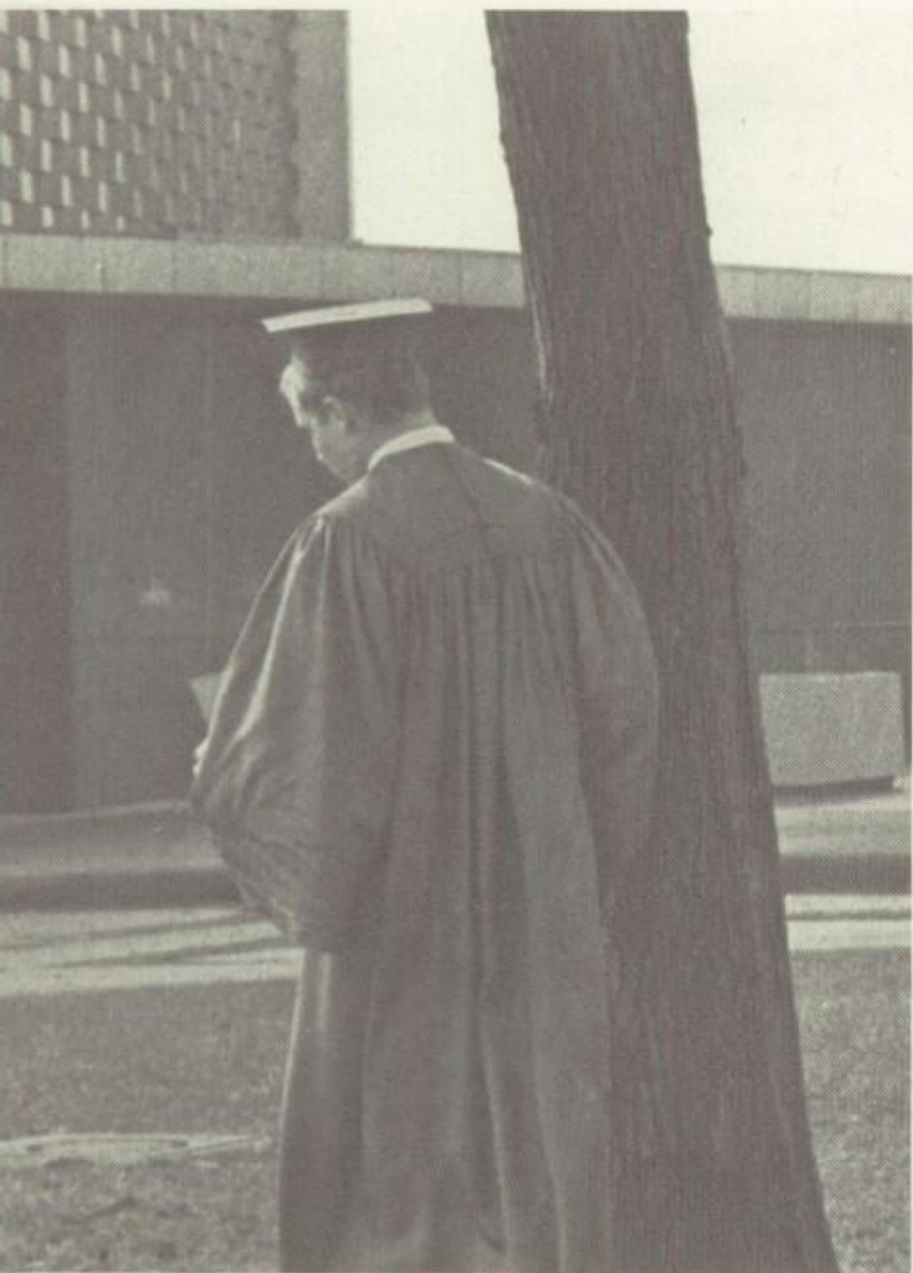


Terrence Whiting



John Whitlessey

of Rice Tenure Surfaces Anticipation of Future



The newcomer tumbles into the turbulence of surrounding superiority, and grapples for immediate recognition, discovering in the act an inward glory whose momentum will transport him to the heights of external achievement. Leadership looms not as a goal but as an urgent necessity. He formulates personal standards and creates an undeterrable optimism which fails to waver in the most trying situations. In the struggle he finally attains leadership, qualifying in himself standards of mature decisions, cultivating the effectiveness of his personal development into an entire man.

Now wresting himself from his recently obsolete concern, the graduate is still compelled to turn from his beckoning, hazy future and be immersed in a fleeting scan of the world just behind him. He willingly falls and is lost in a whirlpool of coveted memories lingering on the last strains of a vivid high school life.

Yet the reminiscing is temporary, for he issues forth not to return, but to fulfill a self-dreamt dream to achieve, to mark his life with accomplishment paralleling his driving spirit. He rises, and with an intensity of purpose, strides with growing candor, confident that, in all events, he will succeed.

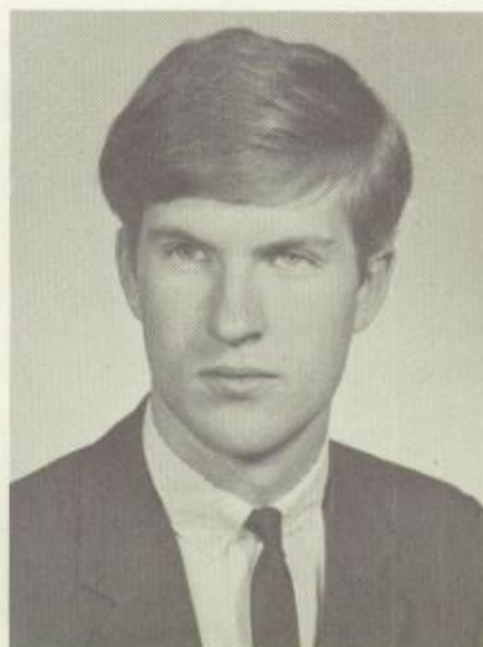
A barrage of sentiments, anticipation, wariness flood the deepest thoughts of this new graduate, just emerging from Ford Auditorium.



Robert Williams



William Wink



Joseph Young

Senior Directory

A

- Adams, Alan
156 W. Highland Drive
Bloomfield Hills
335-7630
Choral 1,2
- Aicher, Robert
211 E. Iroquois
Pontiac
338-8904
Intramurals 4; NHS 4; Transfer 4
- Anderson, Dennis
31861 Vallen Court
646-6269
Intramurals 2,3; Choral 1,2,3,4
- Anton, Stephen
7475 Parkstone Lane
647-4085
Class Officer 3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Choral 1,2; Hockey 2,4

B

- Badalament, Michael
5105 Echo Road
Bloomfield Hills
626-6107
Student Council 2; Class Officer 2;
Track 1; Basketball 4; Intramurals 1,3;
Pathfinder 2; Band 3; Choral 1
- Barbour, Dennis
7135 Sherwood
646-2358
Quest 2; Chieftain 2; Sodality 2; Debate 1; Dance Committee 2
- Barnhart, James
1826 Milton
644-6939
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4
- Barone, James
31265 Cline
646-9245
Intramurals 2,3; Dance Committee 4
- Bator, Paul
19078 Coral Gables
Southfield
356-8448
Tennis 3; Intramurals 3,4; Band 3,4
- Bayma, Joseph
31351 W. Chelton Drive
647-4214
Tennis 3,4; Bowling 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; NHS 2,3,4; Sodality 2,3; Dance Committee 3
- Beever, Michael
1109 Yorkshire
647-1075
Student Council 1,2; Year Officer 1;
Class Officer 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,4; Varsity Club 3,4
- Bell, Geoffrey
2006 Bayou Drive
Orchard Lake
334-6613
Baseball 3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Chieftain 4; Dance Committee 4; Transfer 3
- Bennett, Jack
220 Cranbrook Road
Bloomfield Hills
642-2221
Student Council 4; Class Officer 4;
Cross Country 3,4; Track 3,4; Varsity Club 3,4; Model Senate 3; Model UN 4; Quest 3,4; Chieftain 4; Transfer 3
- Berberich, John
18924 Devonshire Road
642-8340
Football 1; Basketball 1; Baseball 1;
Bowling 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Photography Club 1
- Bergsma, William
32505 Eastlady Drive
647-0640
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Sodality 1,4; Debate 1,2,3,4; Choral 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 1,4; Physics Club 4
- Biallas, Michael
2366 Montroyal
Pontiac
673-0518
Student Council 4; Football 1,2,3,4;
Track 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 2,3,4; Sodality 1,3,4; Choral 1,2; Chieftain 4; Physics Club 4

- Brick, Charles
4239 Yorba Linda
Royal Oak
549-7481
Intramurals 2; NHS 2,3,4; Flying Club 3
- Browning, Jeffrey
307 Fernbarry Drive
Pontiac
682-5331
Track 1,2; Intramurals 3,4; Model Senate 2,3,4; Model UN 3,4; NHS 3,4; Debate 1; Radio Club 1,2; Drama Club 3
- Budnik, Gary
4211 S. Verona Circle
Royal Oak
549-3725
Golf 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Ski Club 2,3
- Butzier, Bruce
889 Satterlee
Bloomfield Hills
647-0264
Student Council 1,2; Class Officer 2;
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Swimming 3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Varsity Club 3,4; NHS 2,3,4; Quest 3; Ski Club 1,2

C

- Calvert, Kenneth
805 N. Pemberton
Bloomfield Hills
642-3671
Class Officer 1,2,3; Football 1,2; Track 1; Intramurals 2,3
- Carbary, Kevin
1450 Highmoor Way
Bloomfield Hills
626-1320
Baseball 1,2; Intramurals 2; NHS 3; Quest 3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3
- Carroll, Brian
22750 Addison
Southfield
357-2062
Cross Country 1; Baseball 3; Intramurals 3,4; Choral 3,4; Drama Club 3
- Chilson, Howard
1060 N. Glenhurst
646-2534
Football 1; Tennis 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Chieftain 4; Pathfinder 3; Choral 1; Ski Club 1,2,3
- Ciavarella, Louis
28727 Bloomfield
Lathrup Village
346-1721
Student Council 3,4; Class Officer 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 1,2,3,4; Chieftain 3,4; Ski Club 1,2; Dance Committee 3; Cheerleader 2,3,4
- Clark, Thomas
29257 Guy
Southfield
356-7815
Student Council 4; Class Officer 4;
Intramurals 3,4; Model Senate 4; NHS 3,4; Chieftain 4; Debate 4; Dance Committee 3; Transfer 3
- Cloutier, Anthony
31489 Old Cannon Road
644-4166
Track 1,2,3; Intramurals 2,3; Dance Committee 1; Hockey 2,3
- Comiskey, Christopher
931 Forest
Intramurals 2; Ski Club 3; Dance Committee 1,3,4
- Connolly, Patrick
141 Hupp Cross Road
646-2160
Model Senate 2,3,4; Model UN 3,4; Debate 2
- Cote, Robert
1807 Long Point Drive
Pontiac
566-8600
Track 1; Intramurals 2,3; NHS 1,2; Sodality 1
- Crawford, Gary
2603 Manchester
646-8304
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Choral 1,2,3,4
- Cristini, Mark
148 Park Drive
Clawson
588-1195
Student Council 1,4; Class Officer 1,

- 2,4; Track 1,2,3; Basketball 2,3; Swimming 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 2,3,4; Model Senate 4; Model UN 2; NHS 2,3,4; Chieftain 1,2,3,4; Pathfinder 1,2,3; Debate 1,2,3,4; Dance Committee 1,2
- Cronin, Michael
619 Half Moon Drive
646-1763
Student Council 1,2,3,4; Year Officer 2; Class Officer 1,3,4; Football 1,2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Chieftain 3,4; Ski Club 1,2
- Cummins, Peter
15728 Buckingham
642-3173
Track 1,2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Model Senate 2; NHS 2,3,4; Debate 3; Ski Club 3,4; Dance Committee 3

D

- Daly, Patrick
32054 Bingham Road
644-0557
Intramurals 3,4; Dance Committee 3
- DeLorenzo, Peter
3280 Bradway
642-6170
Choral 1,2,3,4
- DiGiovanni, Carl
3022 Stellmar
646-7693
Intramurals 1,2,4
- Doyle, Frederick
520 Wimbledon
642-7648
Track 1; Intramurals 2,4; Choral 1,2,3,4
- Duffey, Thomas
16925 Marquerite
647-1063
Cross Country; Baseball 1,2; Intramurals 2,3,4
- Dunlay, Michael
3320 Devonbrook
Bloomfield Hills
332-5993
Class Officer 1,2; Baseball 2,3; Intramurals 3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3
- Durak, Gary
7105 Sherwood Drive
646-7264
Intramurals 2,3,4; Dance Committee 1,2
- Durbin, Patrick
19741 Saxton Avenue
Southfield
356-5335
Choral 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4

E

- Ebbing, Michael
6196 Eastmoor
626-3769
Track 1,2; Tennis 3,4; Bowling 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 4; Debate 4; Dance Committee 4
- Evseeff, Stephen
2685 Amberly
646-4385
Class Officer 1; Tennis 3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Model Senate 3; Model UN 3; NHS 2,3,4; Sodality 1,2,3

F

- Fahrner, James
4425 Marquis Lane
626-8421
Year Officer 4; Cross Country 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3
- Fehr, John
2906 Whittier
Bloomfield Hills
646-9094
Student Council 3,4; Class Officer 3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Transfer 3
- Ferguson, Richard
27920 Sunset Drive
Lathrup Village
357-0512
Student Council 3,4; Class Officer 1,3,4; Football 1,2; Basketball 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Model Senate 2,3; NHS 2,3,4; Chieftain 3,4; Ski Club 1; Dance Committee 1; Drama Club 4
- Ferstle, Neil
16200 Fairview Crescent

Southfield
644-4339
Class Officer 1,4; Swimming 2,3,4;
Intramurals 4; Varsity Club 3,4; Ski
Club 1

Ficorelli, Rick
16045 Kinross
647-2688
Student Council 1; Class Officer 1,2,3;
Intramurals 1,2,3; NHS 2,3,4; Hockey
2,3,4

Filiatrault, Daniel
1675 Standish Court
Bloomfield Hills
626-6913
Class Officer 1,2,3; Intramurals 3,4;
Drama Club 3,4

Finnegan, Stephen
31654 Waltham Road
646-2781
Track 1,2; Model Senate 2,3,4; Model
UN 4; NHS 2,3,4; Quest 2,3; Sodality
2

Fisher, Joseph
29434 Somerset
Southfield
356-7784
Intramurals 2; Chorale 1,2,3,4

Florek, Frank
32355 Bellvine
647-2762
Baseball 2,3; Bowling 2,3,4; Intramurals
2,3,4; Varsity Club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4

Fogarty, Frank
27623 Rackham
Lathrup Village
356-7741
Football 1; Track 1; Basketball 1;
Swimming 1,2,3; Bowling 4; Intramur-
als 3,4; Varsity Club 2,3,4; Dance
Committee 3

Fons, Thomas
4055 Robina Avenue
Berkley
549-2762
Student Council 1; Class Officer 1;
Track 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Choral 1

Fontanesi, John
3259 E. Breckenridge
647-3573
Class Officer 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track
1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 2,3,4; Choral 1,2

Fortuna, Thomas
2440 Fairway
646-5338
Student Council 2; Class Officer 1,2;
Cross Country 1; Golf 1,2,3,4; Intra-
murals 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 1,2,3,4

Fournier, David
28745 Sutherland
Southfield
356-0493
Football 1,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Intra-
murals 2,3,4; Varsity Club 3,4

G

Gardner, Donald
17098 Thirteen Mile
646-9541
Track 1,2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Ski Club
1,2,3,4; Dance Committee 3,4

Garrett, Walter
3505 Middlebury
644-3784
Football 2,3; Intramurals 2,3

Genung, Norman
2722 Plumbrook Drive
Bloomfield Hills
335-8656
Band 1,2; Choral 1,2

Gilmour, Richard
20225 Ronsdale Drive
646-9120
Bowling 3,4; Intramurals 4; Model Sen-
ate 3; Model UN 4; NHS 2,3,4; So-
dality 3; Dance Committee 3

Girard, David
1250 Vaughan Road
Bloomfield Hills
646-0139
Student Council 1,2,3; Class Officer 1,
2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2;
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4;
Varsity Club 3,4

Goddard, Christopher
2808 Eldorado
Lathrup Village
358-2424
Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4;
Varsity Club 2,3,4; Choral 1,2,3,4; Ski
Club 1; Hockey 2

Greening, John
31455 Waltham
646-2753
Track 2,3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Model
Senate 2; Pathfinder 3; Debate 1

Griffith, Stephen
1450 Sodon Lake Drive
Bloomfield Hills
626-6184
Intramurals 2,3,4; NHS 4; Sodality 2;
Ski Club 2,3; Dance Committee 1,2,3

Grogan, Timothy
3535 Erie Drive
Keego Harbor
534-1100
Cross Country 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Intra-
murals 2,3; Pathfinder 3; Debate 1,2,
3,4; Ski Club 2

Groleau, Patrick
2773 Lake Charnwood
Troy
879-0415
Football 1; Intramurals 3; Hockey 2,4

Gurzick, Richard
13241 Kenwood
Oak Park
547-5072
Cross Country 1; Basketball 1,2; Base-
ball 3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Varsity Club
3,4

Gwynn, Robert
32320 Bellvine Trail
642-7425
Football 1,2; Tennis 3,4; Intramurals
2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3

H

Hanson, James
10764 Nadinee
Bloomfield Hills
642-0295
Football 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Ski
Club 3,4; Hockey 3,4

Harrington, Daniel
7140 Old Mill Road
646-6682
Football 1; Basketball 2; Intramurals 3,
4; Dance Committee 1,2

Havern, Robert
4221 Berkshire
Royal Oak
549-3269
Football 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; NHS
2,3,4

Hedges, David
5711 Pebbleshire
626-3494
Class Officer 1; Football 1; Track 1,2;
Intramurals 4; Ski Club 2,4; Dance
Committee 2

Heinle, Leonard
4327 Ardmore Drive
Bloomfield Hills
644-4486
Cross Country 4; Track 2,3,4; Intra-
murals 2,3,4; Varsity Club 4; Dance
Committee 4

Higgins, Terry
4423 Groveland
Royal Oak
549-3143
Class Officer 3; Bowling 2,3,4; Hockey
4

Hoffman, William
172 Overhill
647-1284
Football 1; Intramurals 2,3,4; Ski Club
1,2,3,4

Hopkins, James
3545 Roland Drive
646-6366
Intramurals 2,3,4

I

Ifflander, Albert
18590 Framington Drive
Southfield
356-6599
Class Officer 2; Track 1,2; Swimming
1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Varsity
Club 3,4; NHS 2,3,4

J

Jackson, James
25760 Code Road
Southfield
356-1499
Student Council 1,2,3,4; Class Officer

1,2,3; Football 2,3; Cross Country 1;
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Sodality 1,2,3,4;
Dance Committee 2,3; Physics Club 4

Jackson, Michael
3773 Shellmarr Lane
Bloomfield Hills
646-3488
Model Senate 2,3,4; Model UN 2,3,4;
Quest 3,4; Chieftain 4; Photography
Club 3; Photography Staff 3,4; Drama
Club 1; Flying Club 3

Johnson, William
30755 Balewood
Southfield
644-8335
Intramurals 2,4

Jones, Gibson
5080 Adams Road
646-7520
Intramurals 1,2; Choral 1,2,4; Dance
Committee 2

Jordan, Brian
19142 Green Spruce
Southfield
353-6497
Student Council 4; Class Officer 4;
Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4;
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 3,4;
Dance Committee 4; Drama Club 3;
Cheerleader 4

Judge, John
27274 Nantucket
Southfield
356-7091
Class Officer 4; NHS 4; Choral 1,2,4;
Physics 4; Cheerleader 3,4

K

Keating, James
788 Pierce
647-1242
Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4;
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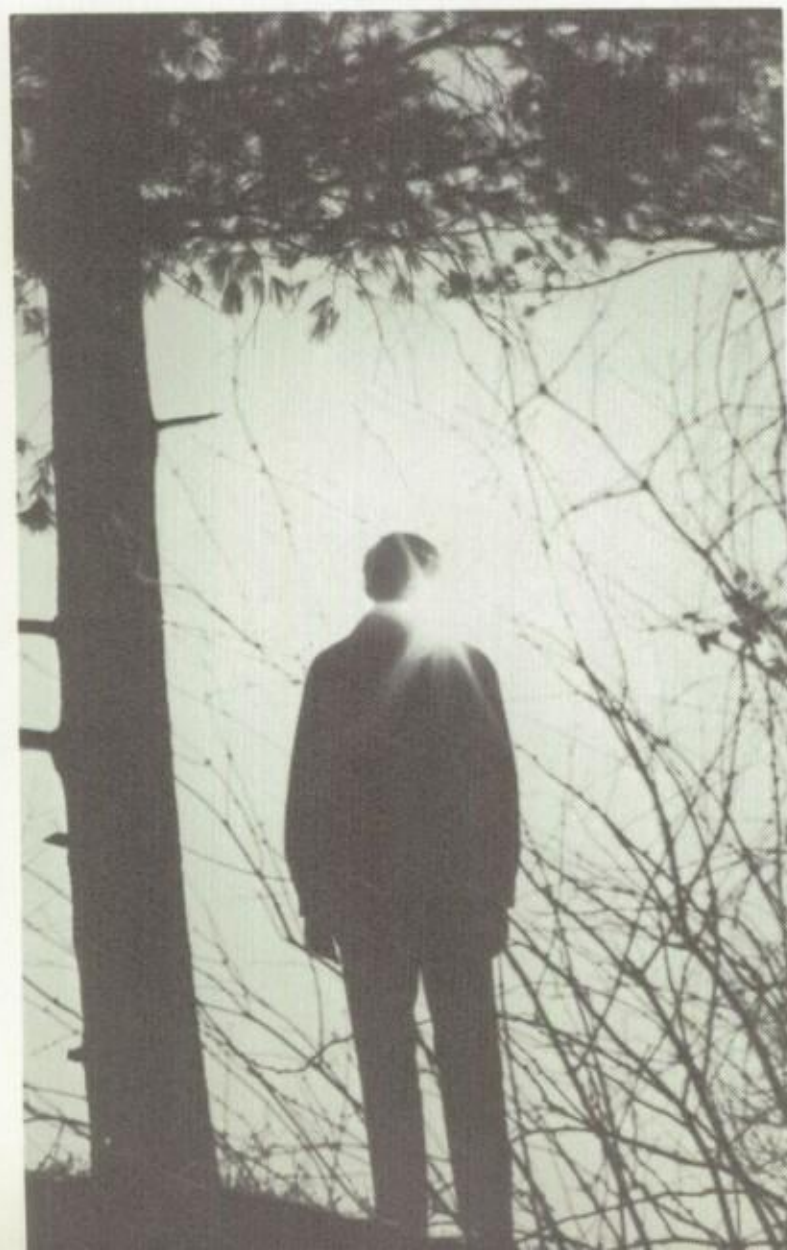
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To the participants, those who labored, pushed, and were pushed in the struggle, gratification may come merely as a feeble standard for what is actually felt. Moderator Brother Grimaldi, the photographers at Pieronek Studios, printers Mack and Lorraine Suprunowicz, and the staff, the great staff, assembled to harvest a plentiful yield with a personally estimable degree of achievement, and carried away the product of tortuously uneven and mentally exhaustive means.

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Patrick Klewicki

Jim,
Keep up the
good running & don't
slow down to no-one
on the track. Each
day is a battle.
Bunt

Jim,
Good luck
running next year
you've got it easy
seeing as Ed is gone
well he back is gone
One Half,
Mount

Do me
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